THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday generally cloudy and somewhat cooler; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

6 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1923 | 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Lowell Woman Discharged in Murder Case

TALY'S ACTION CALLED DECLARATION OF WAR

Torso of Woman Found in Suit Case in Merrimack River

uit Case Containing Torso and Arms of Woman Taken From River Near Tyngsboro Bridge

he torso and dismembered arms of roman were found in a suit-case ding in the Merrimack river in gsboro this morning about $.45 ock. The head and legs are missing unless the head is found there is e possibility of identification. This rnon the Tyngsboro police started ppling the river for the remainder he body.

he discovery was made by 12-year-Joseph Davis of 26 Woodworth avenue, East Providence, R. I., who with his father and two brothers had stopped their auto to have lunch at a point on the boulevard about one-quarter of a mile east of the Tyngsboro bridge.

After partaking of the lunch, young Davis climbed down the embankment to the river to wash his hands.

The youngster then noticed a suit case floating in the river a few feet from shore, being held there by a drooping branch of a tree. The boy secured a stick and got the suit case ashore, opened it and discovered the torso and arms.

The boy called to his father and the latter immediately notified the police. Chief Pelletier of the Tyngsboro force then notified the Lowell police and Capt. David Petrie and Lieut. Martin A. Maher went to the scene, accom-

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MURDER CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Lowell Woman Held in Investigation of Methuen Officers Death is Discharged

Morrisville N. Y. Man Also Freed — Investigations in Lowell Are Barren of Result

Bessie Goldman of Lowell and James S. Marshall of Morrisville, N. Y., each of whom was accused of having had a hand in the murder of Police Officer Arthur J. Bower in Methuen on August 1 were freed from the charge of murder when their cases were called today in district court. Each was arrested following a "confession" by Barney Banks, a Lowell man who is still held on the murder charge. Banks will be observed as to his sanity. The Goldman woman was represented in the Lawrence court today by Lawyer Max Goldman of this city.

The investigation which has been carried on in Lowell this week in connection with the murder failed to produce any new developments, and the authorities are now satisfied beyond doubt that the clues were groundless. This means that Lowell has been eliminated in the murder investigation.

With the assistance of Capt. David Petrie, and other members of the Lowell police department, state officer Richard J. Griffin and Chief James W. Riley of the Methuen police, rounded

Continued to Page 3

Military Experts See Danger of War Spreading Throughout South Eastern Europe

Formal Opening of New Postal Station

POSTMASTER DELISLE SELLS FIRST STAMP TO CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

The new Centralville station of the postoffice department opened promptly at 8 o'clock this morning when Postmaster Xavier A. Delisle sold the first two-cent stamp to Cong. John Jacob Rogers in the presence of Superintendent Henry J. Maguire, Clerk Hiram C. Gordon, Thomas F. Garvey and John J. Mahoney of the Centralville improvement association, Edward J. Cooney of the Lowell A6 club and J. S. Brodie, supervisor of the carpentry work in the new interior. The building housing the new postoffice is situated on Bridge street between West Fourth and West Fifth streets and will conveniently serve about 30,000 Centralville residents.

The stamp purchased by Cong. Rogers this morning was immediately placed on a sealed envelope, the contents of which was a letter of thanks to Postmaster General Harry S. New

Continued to Last Page

ITALY'S ACTION "A HOSTILE ACT"

Bombardment and Occupation of Corfu Violation of International Law

Greece Will Defend Herself Against Invasion if Appeal to League Fails

Great Britain Ready to Intervene if Italy Refuses to Accept Arbitration

MILAN, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Samos, an island of the Greek archipelago, has been occupied by the Italian forces, according to reports reaching here.

Reports Denied

ROME, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official announcement was made this afternoon that there was no truth in the reports circulated in foreign countries that Italian forces had occupied either the islands of Samos or of Crete.

Summary of Greco-Italian War

The Italian bombardment of Corfu has caused a profound impression throughout the world, particularly at the allied capitals and at Geneva, where the League of Nations is in session.

Italian forces continue to hold the Island of Corfu, which lies off the Greek coast. The bombardment, in which fifteen persons were killed and many wounded, is now officially confirmed.

Greece to Resent Invasion

Greece announces that if her appeal to the League of Nations fails of relief, she will defend herself against Italian invasion.

The Greek minister of foreign affairs declared that Italy's occupation of Corfu can only be regarded as "a hostile act."

Italy has notified Greece that Corfu will be evacuated if the Athens government meets Premier Musolini's

Continued to Page Three

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Exchanges, $816,000,000; balances $73,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Exchanges, $52,000,000; balances, $20,000,000.

EAGUE AT CRISIS OF ITS CAREER

eece Decides to Appeal to League to Settle Differences With Italy

heral Opinion is That League is on Trial—Italy Opposes Intervention

ENEVA, Sept. 1. (By the Associated ss).—The League of Nations is at crisis of its career. This was the ing of all the delegates of the th assembly and the council mem- as they heard this morning the s that Greece had decided to ap- to the league to settle her differ- s with Italy.

he general opinion is that the ue is on trial.

he procedure to be followed will or the secretary-general, once in ession of the Greek statement of case, to call upon Italy to file her y. All this will require time, and as not anticipated that the council ld be in a position to take up the tion for several days.

uch depends also upon the attitude med by Italy. It is understood Italy is opposed to league interction, but what shape her opposi- will take or how it will be formed are unknown at present.

CHELMSFORD PURSE RACING CLASSIC VIES WITH DOG AND AUTO SHOWS FOR POPULARITY AT FAIR

Crowds Start Early for Golden Cove Park—Three Big Harness Events Are Getaway Features—Auto Parade to Grounds This Morning Excites Interest—Several Spills Mark But Do Not Mar Opening Races

Starting with an automobile parade through the business section this morning the last day of the Lowell Driving club's agricultural fair attracted the biggest crowds of the meet to Golden Cove Park.

With a free-for-all, with seven entries, and the 2.17 trot or pace carded for this afternoon lovers of horses started early for the track in large numbers. The free-for-all carries the Chelmsford Purse of $400 while $300 is hung up in the 2.17 event. The 2.30 event, which closes the racing card, might well be called the "Consolation Stakes" as it will see nearly all of the disappointed in after the money.

The dog show, a new feature, is expected to go big today. Early this morning scores of canines, growling, barking, whining, joyous and dull made their way to the grounds after blue ribbons. The judging will commence

Continued to Page 4

ENTIRE CITY OF YOKOHAMA AFIRE

Conflagration Broke Out Following Severe Earthquake Shock

Leaders of Both Sides Still Struggle in Attempt to Reach Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(By Associated Press)—Practically the entire city of Yokohoma is afire and numerous casualties have occurred as a result of a conflagration which broke out after a severe earthquake shock according to message from the Japanese radio station at Iwaki to the radio corporation of America's local station.

The message follows:

"Conflagration subsequent to severe earthquake at Yokohoma at noon today (Saturday). Practically whole city ablaze. Numerous casualties."

155,000 COAL MINERS IDLE

Optimistic Feeling That Suspension, Effective Today, Will Not be Long Continued

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1—(By the Associated Press) The conference of anthracite operators and miners' representatives, which reconvened at 10 o'clock today to resume consideration of Governor Pinchot's peace settlement plan, adjourned at 11.6' until 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The administration awaited further developments in the negotiations at Harris-

Continued to Page Three

BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Driver of Auto That Struck Lowell Boy is Charged With Manslaughter

Peter Curran, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran of 210 Concord street, died at the State Infirmary in Tewksbury at 5.10 this morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile, operated by Joseph H. Bosca of 201 Cross street, this city, on Main street, Tewksbury, about 7.30 o'clock last evening. Bosca was arrested on a charge of man-

Continued to Page 3

CONVENTION TO OPEN HERE THIS EVENING

The annual convention of the Polish Falcons of New England will open in this city this evening with a reception and dance to the visiting delegates in Associate hall. It is expected that over 100 representatives of the organization from practically every New England city will be in attendance. Several of the delegates arrived early this morning and were introduced to

Continued to Page Three

LOWELL'S OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

Three band concerts, several baseball games and other sports, a mass meeting in the Memorial Auditorium and the dedicatory exercises of the new school and memorial hall in St. Michael's parish, will feature the local observance of Labor day next Monday. The principal program will be conducted under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council.

Labor day was made a legal holiday in Massachusetts by act of the legis-

Continued to Page Three

TODAY

Interest begins in Savings Department.

This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Start a Savings Account; add to it each week or month and watch your capital grow.

Old Lowell National Bank

shop Delaney Assembly 'ourth Degree K. of C.

Members will meet at St. hael's Rectory, Bridge Street, Monday, Sept. 3rd, at 1.15 m., in full regalia.

A. J. O'NEIL, F. N.
JOHN C. McQUAID, F. S.

Interest Begins Today

Open an account and become a regular depositor.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK IN LOWELL INC. 1861

204 Merrimack St.

No Paper Monday

Monday, being Labor Day, The Sun will suspend publication of all editions.

Lowell Trust Co.
267 CENTRAL STREET
Savings Deposits go on interest Monthly

ORANGE SHERBET SODA
Cool and Refreshing
15¢
COLE'S INN SODA SHOP
19 Central Street

Cole's Inn Chocolate Fudge
50c a lb.—25c a ½ lb.
Made of rich Jersey Cream, Cruens chocolate, Northern Creamery Butter and Pure Cane Sugar
COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP
19 Central Street

Page's
An Excellent Place to Dine On
Labor Day
SPECIAL DINNER

$1000 in Ten Years
The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

TEAMSTERS, NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Teamsters' Local 72, will take place Sunday, Sept. 2, at 7 o'clock, at Trades & Labor Hall. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance to be transacted. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

GET YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER OF CHICKEN
AT THE
NEW CENTRALVILLE LUNCH
50¢
LAKEVIEW AND BRIDGE ST.
Just Opened

AUTO LIVERY
Parties, Weddings, Christenings, Funerals
CLARENCE B. NOYES
128 Sixth St. Tel. 2111-J

WATCH
CADILLAC
THIS YEAR

CADILLAC
4-PASS. VICTORIA
Dec. 1919 Delivery
Small Mileage. Good Tires. Guaranteed.
GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service
EAST MERRIMACK ST.

ATTENTION AUTOISTS
Have Your Car Washed at Mahoney's Garage
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
MAHONEY'S GARAGE
Central Street First Street

Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST

What Labor Day Means--Message From Local Labor Leader

What Labor Day Means To the Working Woman

BY MISS ALICE HENRY,
Secretary, Educational Department, National Women's Trade Union League of America, and Author of "The Trade Union Woman" and "Women in the Labor Movement."

When women entered modern industry as wage-earners a little over one hundred years ago, they went in as individuals. They were used to break strikes and lower the standards of life men were trying to set up. They soon found that as individuals they were helpless. As far back as 1825 the tailoresses of New York were forming the first women's union. Spinners, weavers and shoe workers followed.

Today women form an important part of the labor movement. In the needle trade, for example, once a sweatshop industry, where the unions have brought about amazing advances, it is women who make up well-nigh half of the membership.

Labor day is to working women a symbol of accomplishment, and also the symbol of hope and courage to face difficulties and to face them together.

Labor day means the trade agreement with the employer. Through that method all women can speak and be heard when the individual, because she dare not speak, is dumb.

On every Labor day, as it returns, the workers, men and women together, pledge themselves anew to co-operate for the making of a better world, where there shall be no child labor, no 12-hour day, no seven-day week, but freedom, education and leisure for all

MISS ALICE HENRY

An Interpretation of the Policy of Labor

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President of the American Federation of Labor.
Written expressly for N.E.A. Service, Inc., and The Sun.

Labor day is a double celebration. It records labor's achievements in securing fundamental rights. It also expresses labor's determination to maintain labor's policy in every field of human endeavor. For this reason, Labor day, as a national holiday, has

SAMUEL GOMPERS

a deep significance for the republic.

Our fathers fought and bled in defense of the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The government of the United States was established to protect these rights. Labor's policy stands for their practical realization for every citizen.

Searchlight for the Masses

Labor's policy expresses the material and spiritual aspirations of the masses. Therefore, Labor's policy becomes the policy of the nation in its search for political and economic stability and prosperity.

Labor's policy is significant for its conception of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It envisions a life not limited by the mere necessities of physical existence. It demands a living standard much higher than is contained in "cost-of-living" wages.

It insists that labor shall have an equitable share of the wealth in which labor's own life energies are the essential elements. Labor's policy demands a life unblemished with constant worries over threatened economic insecurity in a country overflowing with actual and potential wealth.

Liberty is Labor's Policy

Labor's policy stands for liberty in the broadest meaning of the term.

Political liberty—liberty to determine freely our political relations and institutions by the sovereignty of the ballot under democratic representative government. Industrial liberty—liberty freely to negotiate industrial relations without compulsion from any source.

Liberty to strike; for the bedrock of industrial liberty is the right to quit work. The rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness become academic mouthings when the right to quit work is impaired.

Labor's policy expresses labor's faith in our workers. Faith in their ability to demonstrate that within the fields of representative political and industrial democracy, organized labor is the advance guard of the masses, driving its way straight ahead of labor's objective, and striking down the barriers of reaction, greed and tyranny wherever found and by whomsoever planted.

Proud of its achievements, firm in its determination, sure of its success, American labor celebrates Labor day 1923, with joy and confidence and earnestly invites all those who have faith in American institutions to join in the celebration.

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Love Needed to Cure Ills of Industry, Says Bishop

BISHOP PETER J. MULDOON

BY GEORGE BRITT,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 1.—"Generous concessions instead of grudging submission to force is the spirit needed to bring industrial peace."

The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, Bishop of Rockford and honorary president of the National Catholic Conference on Industrial Relations, urges that policy for both workers and employers.

"Here is an example of generous concessions," says the bishop, outlining views formed during years of thought and observation.

"An employer once said to me, 'My painters plan to strike for a raise of 17 cents an hour, and I can't pay it.'

"'Well, volunteer an increase,' I advised him. 'Admit that business has picked up and tell them you want them to share your prosperity. Offer them 12 cents an hour. You can afford that.'

Forestalls Strikes

"'Why should I give anything to those fellows?' he objected. 'They're out to cripple my business.'

"Finally he went to them with his offer. They accepted. They were grateful and took a new interest in the work, quite different from the attitude a strike would have caused."

Employers also must abandon distrust of their own men and secretiveness in regard to business, he declares. They must be ready to open their books when they go into a wage conference. The workers must acknowledge faults frankly, be honest enough to dethrone bad leaders and insist upon competent and educated men for important union posts. Each group must be willing to understand the other's viewpoint, and both must recognize the rights of the community as a third partner, he avers.

Urges Strike Truce

"If labor would agree not to strike for a year and would spend that time investigating the troubles of the employer, it would be of tremendous value in improved understanding,' says the bishop. 'Capital should spend that same year, of course, in studying the workman's side.

"The final summary of the way to solve our problem is this: You must bring the spirit of Jesus Christ into the hearts of employers and into the hearts of the workers.

"When Christ announced his new commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' he gave it as the solvent for all difficulties in human relationships. Irritations never will be eliminated. But the spirit of brotherly love will break down the barriers which keep men estranged."

Present industrial conditions would promise a dreary future except for the hope for such a spirit, Bishop Muldoon declares.

"Capital is strengthening itself," he says. "Small industries are being drawn into the larger organizations. It is becoming more difficult for the man to work himself up to control of his own independent business. Labor is expanding its unions. Those developments in themselves, you see, are not evil.

"But if the two groups approach in the old spirit of conflict, each party determined to beat down the other, the result will be destruction.

"An intelligent, rightly formed public opinion is the best aid to either capital or labor in an industrial dispute. Neither can thrive for any great length of time when it dares to act contrary to a well defined, righteous public opinion."

Radio Broadcasts

STATION WBZ, MEDFORD HILLSIDE
350 Kc (860 Meters)

6. p. m.—New England weather forecast, furnished by the United States weather bureau. New England crop notes. Late news and sports.
6.15 p. m.—Cole practice.
6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports.
7.30 p. m.—Evening program. Talk on New England business problems. Readings, dialogues and music.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON
1050 Kc (278 Meters)

4 p. m.—Orchestra, Nat Sanders singing Eddie Cantor's latest song hits; selections on player piano; news items and baseball scores.
9-11 p. m.—Dance music by the Copley Plaza orchestra.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK
610 Kc (442 Meters)

7.30 p. m.—Joseph Pauloff, baritone, accompanied by Irwin Hassell.
7.45 p. m.—Frederick Rosen, violinist, accompanied by Irwin Hassell.
8 p. m.—"It's a Lie," a one-act play, translated from the Yiddish given by Clara Langsner and Dora Koshinska.
8.15 p. m.—Irwin Hassell.
8.30 p. m.—Joseph Pauloff, baritone.
8.45 p. m.—Frederick Rosen, violinist.
9 p. m.—Fred W. Taylor, tenor; Joe Keden, pianist.
9.15 p. m.—Lavinia DeWitt McKenna, cornetist.
9.30 p. m.—Fred W. Taylor, tenor.
9.45 p. m.—Lavinia DeWitt McKenna.
10-11 p. m.—Dance program.

STATION WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH
820 Kc (1310 Meters)

4.30 p. m.—Dance music.
5 p. m. Emily Boglin, soprano.
9 p. m.—Henry White, baritone.
9.15 p. m.—Sigmund Kempner, xylophonist; Joe Kempner, pianist.
9.30 p. m.—Henry White, baritone.
9.45 p. m.—Sigmund Kempner, boy xylophonist.

Eastern Standard Time
STATION WOR, NEWARK
716 Kc (405 Meters)

6.15 p. m.—"Sporting News Up to the Minute," by Fred J. Bendel.
6.10 p. m.—Joint recital by Mary Perbetch, Hungarian soprano, and Dora Gutentag, pianist. Program: Soprano solo, "Good-Eve," Tosti; "I Love You Truly" Bond; "Voi di D'Anno O'Dangelo," Ponchielli; piano solo, "Two Intermezzos," Brahms; "Rondo Capriciosos," Mendelssohn; "Nocturne," Liszt; soprano solo, "Meros Vizo," Bela; "Elegie," Massenet; "Kashmiri Song," Finden; piano solo, "Fancasy," Schumann; "Night Song," Schumann.
8 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8.02 p. m.—Program of Ukranian and English music by Stephanie Tymkevich, mezzo soprano; Olga Tymkevich, lyric soprano; John Chowanetz, tenor; Stephen Hurushezak, violinist; Myron Tymkevich, violinist.
8.30 p. m.—To be announced.
9 p. m.—Mother Stoner, child educator, in a very interesting talk on her experiences.
9.40 p. m.—Joint recital by Ben Grusten, violinist, and Ida Kreshezski, pianist.
10 p. m.—William Hirschmann, baritone, assisted by Mrs. Hirschmann. Program: "Alceste," Mercadante; "Bohemian Love Song," Pinsuti; "Fiddle and I," Goodeve.
10.15 p. m.—Continuation of joint recital by Ben Arnstein, violinist, and Ida Kreshezski, pianist.
10.45 p. m.—Continuation of solos by William Hirschmann.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK
660 Kc (455 Meters)

6.30 p. m.—William Ballyn, chief steward of the Cunard liner Berengaria in "Songs of the Mercantile Marine," followed by the Melody-Makers of the Berengaria, Messrs. G. Goulden, P. Cooper and C. Matthews.
7 p. m.—Literary talk.
7.15 p. m.—Recital by Frank Elyer, tenor.
8.15 p. m.—Recital by Frank Elyer, tenor.
8.45 p. m.—"Poems With Musical Settings," by Catherine Tiffi Jones.
9 p. m.—"The Test Flight of the Mail," by P. A. Stoker.
9.30 p. m.—"Poems With Musical Settings," by Catherine Tiffi ones.
9.55 p. m.—Time signals and weather forecast.

YOUNG MAN for office to learn electric business, 20 years old, good at figures, can run typewriter. P. O. Box 716.

LABOR DAY MESSAGE

Organizer of Textile Workers Tells of Recollections and Forecasts Inspired

BY THOMAS J. REAGAN
Organizer, U.T.W. of A.

Labor day once again reminds us of the greatness of the American labor movement. And it is well that one day has been set apart in each year as a time when labor may pause and consider its aims, and what it has accomplished. And I think it is a pleasure to all of us that we can look back over the many years that have passed and count up the many benefits that have been obtained by the workers and to the nation itself by the reason of the existence of the trade union spirit in America. Let us remember that organized labor would be helpless to express itself or to take its own part in the struggle against the forces that would destroy labor's liberty. And it is only through organizing and banding together for their mutual good that the workers get their strength to carry on the battle.

The past year has been filled with trials and troubles for organized labor. A constant and steady attack has been made on us by powerful interests and influences for the destruction of the labor movement. Every means and every weapon of industrial warfare has been used by the attacking forces but the flag of trade unionism still floats at the top of the mast. Labor has lost skirmishes in the past year, but it has won the great battle for the maintenance of labor's rights, until today, it is stronger and more efficient than ever before in the history of the labor movement. Our enemies have learned in the last year that organized labor cannot be destroyed. They have learned that the trade union is a legitimate American insitution and that the American public has given its full approval to the idea. We are making progress.

What the next year may bring forth no one can foresee, but organized labor stands for peace in industry. Labor desires that peace which comes with honor and through the application of the principles of fairness and justice. And let me say that labor will do its part to establish and maintain that kind of peace. And let us all express here and now the hope that this wish may be fulfilled and that the next year may see the most cordial relations established and maintained between employer and employe, so that next Labor day may come with a cloudless industrial sky.

DECREASE IN PRICES FOR RENT OF HALL

The prices for the rental of Liberty hall of the Memorial Auditorium have been materially decreased, according to a circular letter now being mailed by Custodian Collin H. Mackenzie. The new rates are $10 for the hall up to 2 p. m.; $20 from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., and $35 from 6 p. m. until midnight. The old rates were $30 up to 6 o'clock in the evening and $50 from then until midnight. The same charge of $5 an hour was made for use of the hall after midnight.

Oh, Cheoks was a Pharaoh who built a pyramid
(Or rather, stole the credit for what his workmen did,
The carpenters and masons, and other men of skill,
Who built the pyramids so well that they are standing still.)

Nebuchadnezzar had a queen—a queen in Babylon,
And she grew weary of the plains her vision rested on.
"Oh, give me hills to gaze upon," she whispered to the king;
Nebuchadnezzar answered her, "I'll do that little thing."

Upon Tremendous arches that clambered to the sky
He laid out hanging gardens to glad his consort's eye.
(Nebuchadnezzar built them—or thus the stories read,
But it was cunning workingmen who really did the deed.)

The Sultans and the emperors, since history began,
Have given little credit to the common workingman,
And yet their tombs and palaces, their temples and their halls,
Were built by common workingmen in grimy overalls.

We Aim to get no credit that isn't rightly ours,
We hand it to the architects who plan the lofty towers,
We slip it to the engineers who use their hands and brain
Designing bridges, ships and tools that stand each stress and strain.

But Granite doesn't carve itself, and steel won't jump in place,
And tools don't simply operate by some supernal grace,
No, that's where We collaborate, and we desire to claim
An honest share of glory for the doing of the same!

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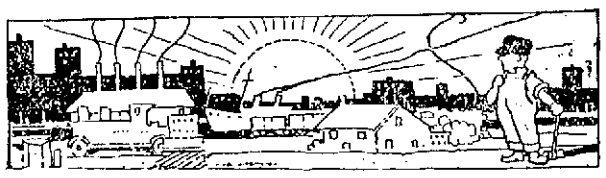


Employer Pays Tribute to Labor

BY C. G. STOLL
Works Manager of the Mammoth Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Company, Under Whose Personal Supervision an Army of 33,700 is Employed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Labor day is the nation's annual tribute to the great human effort that is behind all its progress. We may talk of the wonders of science, of the great mechanisms that have come to be part of our daily life, but in pausing once a year in honor of the workingman, we are impressed with the fact that without human effort all that we know as civilization would be impossible.

The progress of our race has been dependent upon the earnest endeavor of the man in the ranks. In our eager desire to honor the leaders of civilization, we must not lose sight of the fact that without the co-operation of the great army of "workers" we could never have entered upon this era of large accomplishments.

The man in the ranks may not have discovered the great forces behind modern accomplishments and he may not understand their application, but without him they would not have been realized upon. Nothing exemplifies this better than the electrical industry.

Without the thousands of men and women who have helped to change the plaything of a scientific laboratory into an absolute necessity in the brief space of two generations, practical electricity, the greatest contributing factor to modern progress would never have been possible.

The mechanic in the shops turning out the thousands of devices needed in our great communication and power systems, the lineman laboring night and day, winter and summer, to maintain service, and the telephone girl at the switchboard sticking to her post in the face of every danger, all have played a big part in our national development. They should not be overlooked in our tribute to those who are helping to carry humanity steadily forward.

C. G. STOLL

CONSTIPATION
Is the Curse of Creation
and 90 per cent of the start of every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against possible infection and disease.

TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS-To-Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 60 Years the Standard

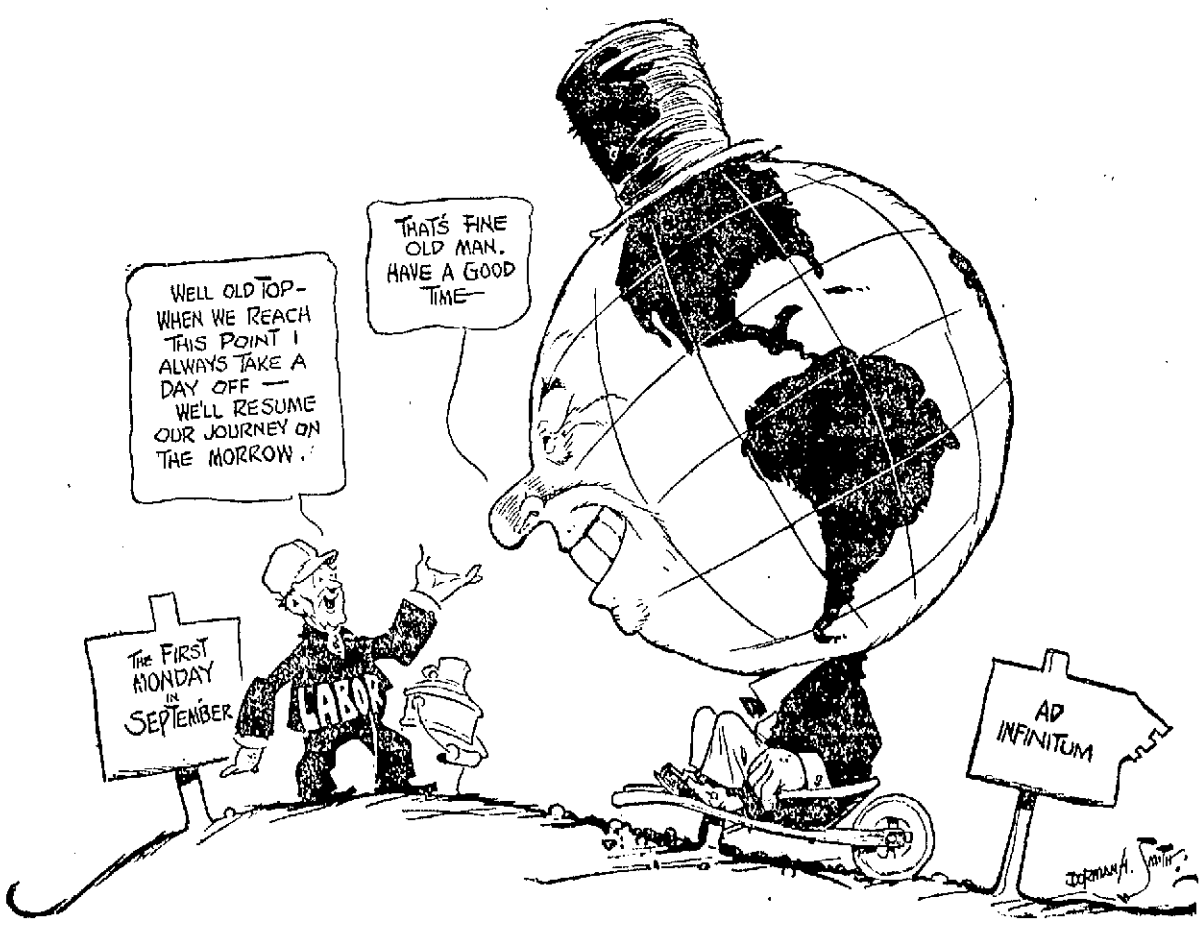
All Sold Out
In Great Demand
Make sure of your copy of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe by ordering it in advance.
The Comic Pages—the 24-page Magazine—the Editorial and News Feature Section—read them all in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

East. Mass. St. Ry. Co.
SPECIAL
Excursion to Revere Beach
Labor Day
Cars Leave Kearney Sq. 9.15 A. M. Return, Leave Revere Beach 7 P. M.
Round Trip $1.00

BILIOUS ATTACK STARTED TROUBLE
Thin Blood Made Mrs. Gilbert Short of Breath on the Slightest Exertion
When stomach trouble is associated with anemia, or thin blood, it is necessary to build up the blood before normal digestion can be restored.
"My trouble started with a bilious attack," says Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, of No. 79 John street, Hartford, Conn., "and my stomach was sour all the time. I had a burning pain in the pit of my stomach and at times my heart would beat like a trip hammer. I had to stop and rest if I walked any distance and if I climbed a short flight of stairs I would be all out of breath. I was nervous all the time, had dizzy spells and headaches and my sleep was not refreshing.
"I tried many kinds of medicine but nothing helped me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I had often read about in the newspapers. I noticed benefit before I had finished the second box. I had no more gas attacks and the pain in my stomach went away. Now I have no more of the heart palpitation and do not get out of breath easily. I have a good color and feel better in every way. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others and am always glad to do so for I have every confidence in them."
Two books, "Building Up the Blood," and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale in every drug store or they will be sent direct, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box.—Adv.

Cuticura Soap
—The Safety Razor—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

"FROM LABOR THERE SHALL COME FORTH REST"—Longfellow



The Looker-on In Lowell

Lowell's Centennial Celebration

The sooner everybody starts talking about Lowell's centennial celebration in 1926 the bigger and better will be the celebration. Discussion and personal interest begets enthusiasm and enthusiasm properly directed brings action.

In the first place we must remember that 1926 is the 100th anniversary of Lowell as a town, not as a city. Some people are more in favor of celebrating the centennial of Lowell as a city in 1936 than in recognizing the establishment of Lowell as a town in 1826. Of course, if we wish to be very exact, we can't say that 1926 is the 100th anniversary of Lowell as a town, for Lowell was really only a town for 10 years, from 1826 to 1836. On the other hand, Lowell will have been a city only 90 years in 1926. However, let's have the centennial observance as the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Lowell as a recognized community far advanced in industrial life in 1826.

Centennial, semi and quarterly centennial celebrations are popular throughout the country, not because of their historical significance or the pride of advancement, or because of fond memories, but for commercial and business reasons. Such observances are great business boosters, and have their primal impulse in civic pride and a spirit of progress.

Years ago one might find observances of the founding of cities and towns of the highest type and organized purely through local pride in a

Continued to Page 13

Mob Breaks Up K.K.K. Initiators

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1.—A mob of more than 1000 broke up an initiation of the K. K. K. on a farm near Newcastle, Del., late last night, and, as a result, a man and a 17-year-old youth are in hospitals here today, possibly fatally injured. More than a dozen others were hurt less seriously. A class of 250 candidates had been initiated into the order and at the close of the ceremony a "fiery cross" was lighted. This was apparently a signal to the mob, in an adjoining field, from which a scattering volley of shots was fired. The Klansmen attempted to disperse their assailants, but were rushed off the field. The cross was destroyed. The Klansmen rallied, however, and again gave battle to their attackers. Police and firemen were called, but too few were available to quell the disorders. After several hours of free-for-al fighting, the Klansmen finally retreated, and left the scene in automobiles.

Immigrants Face Deportation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Thousands of immigrants on ships which rushed to quarantine in New York, a few minutes before last midnight in the monthly race to take advantage of the new quota under the immigration, Commissioner General Hisband said today, will be counted under the August and not the September allotments for their respective countries. This means deportation for many.

6000 Mile Circuit of the Country

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Lieuts. Victor E. Bertrandis of San Francisco and Kenneth Garrett of Pine Bluff, Ark., "tramps" of the army air service, today hopped off on a 6000 mile circuit of the country. Bolling Field, near Washington, was their first objective, and they hoped to make Dayton O., this afternoon.

Big Fireman's Muster at Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 1.—Recalling fire-fighting methods all but forgotten, eleven companies of red-shirted and helmeted veteran firemen, with their decorated tubs, took part in the muster parade that opened today's celebration of the semi-centennial of Holyoke's incorporation. On hand to defend their world championship honors were the famous Hancocks of Brockton. The picturesque parade was followed by a playout competition in the early afternoon.

Creager For U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Official circles here regard it as possible that R. P. Creager of Brownsville, Texas, will be named ambassador to Mexico. He was the choice of President Harding, and his recent conferences here with President Coolidge are said to have resulted in a favorable consideration of his name by the present chief executive. Recognition of the Obregon government by Great Britian, France, Belgium and Cuba is expected as an early consequence of the formal resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico.

Observance of Labor Day

Continued

lature approved May 11, 1887. The day had been observed previously in an informal manner. George McNeire was called the "Father of Labor day." He was a member of the Cigarmakers' union of Manchester, N. H. Mr. McGuire made the suggestion that a day be set apart as Labor day, at labor convention in Chicago in September 1884, and the idea reached fulfillment in 1887 with the first formal observance of the day.

In years past, Lowell witnessed some very impressive street parades, but of late this feature has been dispensed with and a more informal program substituted. The first event on this year's schedule, then, will be a band concert at the Chelmsford street hospital from 10 a. m. until 12 noon by the Lowell Military band. Other concerts will be given in the afternoon and evening.

Semi-professional baseball games and a list of running events will claim the attention of the sporting fraternity in the afternoon, while solemn services will mark the dedicatory exercises of the Rev. Francis J. Mullin memorial hall and the blessing of the new school in St. Michael's parish at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the evening, a general mass meeting, under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council, will be held in the Auditorium with a promising array of speakers on hand. All the theatres will run feature programs, while the down-town restaurants will present special holiday menus.

155,000 Coal Miners Idle

Continued

burg today with continued confidence in their ultimate success despite the refusal of both sides to accept the initial proposals of Governor Pinchot. His policy contained one of complete support and co-operation with the Pennsylvania governor in an effort to obtain settlement, it was stated at the White House.

Meanwhile ready to use every power of the federal authority in its determination to assure adequate fuel to the public, the government awaited only the first signs of shortage resulting from a suspension of anthracite production to put into motion the elaborate machinery already set up. No move will be made until after Labor day, it was stated by officials, and it probably will be deferred even longer.

155,000 Miners Idle

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—There was an optimistic feeling throughout the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania that the suspension of mining, which became effective today, would not long be continued.

For the second time in a year and a half production of anthracite is suspended while the leaders of the union miners and the representatives of the coal companies struggle at Harrisburg to reach an agreement on a new wage scale.

A year ago the miners returned to work after five months of idleness under a contract which expired last midnight. A year ago the miners wanted the contract to run to next April but the operators insisted on August 31. Under the peace proposal to end the present contest the operators are asking for a long term contract if they must accede to the ten percent wage advance suggested by Governor Pinchot.

Reports from the anthracite fields indicated a total suspension. So far no company has announced its intention to mine coal while the union's suspension order is in effect.

If the suspension is lifted as a result of developments in Harrisburg today the mine owners would not resume operations before Tuesday as Monday is Labor Day.

About 155,000 men and boys are idle.

The only men at work today were about 4,000 maintenance men. It is their duty to keep the mines free of water and gas and to prevent cave-ins.

The feeling that the suspension may not be long continued is shared not only by many mine workers but also by company officials. This was indicated when no preparations were made for a long suspension, such as bringing out the mules, dismantling machinery and bringing company tools and supplies out of the workings. Tools and supplies belonging to the miners were taken out by the men when they left their working places yesterday.

Little of the domestic size of anthracite is being held for storage because of the tremendous demand all summer by prudent consumers who remembered last winter's coal famine. There is considerable steam coal below the size of pea on hand.

Convention Opens Here

Continued

the local committee by Henry Golec, chairman.

The executive sessions of the Falcons will be held in the association's rooms at 123 Lakeview avenue tomorrow afternoon. The chief business will be the election of officers and development of plans for the monster outing on the following day, Monday, at the Falcon's grounds in Pelham. A marathon race, from the club-rooms to the grounds, will be one of the features. The entries for this feature to date are as follows: Stanley Salva, Philip Wroblenski, Vic Ozana, Frank Koirnivaka and Walter Kosik.

The Polish Falcons, while a comparatively young organization in this city, were organized many years ago and have proved a great attraction among the youth. Athletics is the most desired thing, to keep young minds away from mischief, and an extensive program of athletics and calisthenics will be conducted at Monday's affair in Pelham.

This evening's reception will start at 8 o'clock.

NO BETTER MAGAZINE

Is published than the 24-page Pictorial and Fiction Magazine given free with the Boston Globe each Sunday.

Order tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

REQUIEM MASSES

CONROY—There will be an anniversary at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning, Sept. 3, at 8.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mary Conroy.

SOROGHAN—There will be an anniversary mass Monday morning, Sept. 3, at the Immaculate Conception church at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Soroghan, who died in 1919.

WRENN—A month's mind mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Patrick Wrenn at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock.

JOSEPHINE WRENN.

MORTALITY REPORT

The mortality for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 12.91 as against 13.57 and 16.14 for the past week and the week previous. The total number of deaths was 28 and of that number there were 6 under five years of age, 5 under one year, 1 from infectious diseases, 2 from pneumonia, and 1 from tuberculosis. The infectious diseases reported during the week were as follows: Scarlet fever, 1; measles, 1, and tuberculosis, 5.

Torso of Woman Found

Continued

panied by Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling.

The torso was that of a well developed woman, according to the police, and it had been in the water but a very short time, as there was no odor or decomposition. Only a superficial examination was made at the time, and later the body was sent to the O'Donnell undertaking rooms, where a further examination will be made by the medical examiner this afternoon.

There was no clothing in the suit case, only two newspapers, a Boston Globe dated June 2, and a Boston Advertiser dated June 3. The papers were laid flat in the case. The case was of cheap variety, of black imitation leather and apparently new.

There is no clue upon which the police have to work excepting information that about 5.30 o'clock this morning an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed, skidded in making the turn on the Tyngsboro bridge, broke down a fence near the bridge and crashed against a tree, about a foot inside the fence. A resident in the vicinity heard the crash, looked out the window, and saw the machine. But while this man was hurriedly dressing to go to the assistance of the autoists, the auto was backed onto the road and again started off over the bridge.

The bark of the tree was scratched, which would indicate that the machine sideswiped the tree, and probably not much damage was done.

The theory of the police is that the suit case was thrown into the river from the Tyngsboro bridge and floated down stream until its progress was checked by the drooping branch of the tree. In order to substantiate this theory, the police tied a rope to the suit case, filled it with water and it

A stick was also thrown over the bridge, and it floated down stream towards the shore and almost to the spot where the suit case was found. These experiments therefore convinced the authorities that the suit case containing the torso and arms were thrown into the water from the bridge.

Capt. Petrie is of the opinion that perhaps the head and legs of the woman may have been deposited in some other place than the Merrimack river, the murderer believing that by this method identification couldn't be made, and the mystery of the finding here remain unsolved.

If the head and legs were put into another suit case and thrown into the river, this case would also float. But there is the possibility that these members may have been put into a weighted bag and thrown into the water, in which event it would not rise to be surface. Therefore a thorough serach of the river in that vicinity was started this afternoon by the Tyngsboro police.

Italy's Action "A Hostile Act"

Continued

demands for satisfaction for the assassination of General Tellini's boundary mission.

The council of the League of Nations meets today to hear representatives of the two countries, after receiving formal appeal from Greece for intervention.

Greece protests to the powers over Italy's alleged violation of international law in the bombardment of unprotected forts, the killing of refugees and the seizure of an island recognized by treaty as neutral territory.

Italian reservists in England are notified to be in readiness for service.

Great Britain indicates she may intervene actively in situation if Italy refuses to accept arbitration by the League of Nations, and part of the British Mediterranean fleet is held within easy access of Corfu.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—Italy's action in bombarding and occupying Corfu, in contravention of the neutrality of the island, guaranteed in perpetuity by the treaty of 1864 in which Great Britain ceded Corfu to Greece, is considered in military and diplomatic quarters in London as tantamount to a declaration of war upon Greece and as constituting a flagrant violation of international law.

The gravest apprehension is felt over possible further moves by Italy. If the Rome government should ignore the intervention of the League of Nations and the independent efforts of the allied council of ambassadors for an amicable solution of the crisis, the military experts here see the danger of war spreading throughout southeastern Europe.

It is recalled that Jugo Slavia is linked by royal marriage to Greece, and moreover that Greece received from Jugo Slavia only a few months ago certain promises of support in the event of being attacked by another country, in return for which Jugo Slavia was given the use of Saloniki as a free port of entry for arms of war and merchandise.

Allied observers also refer to the continued enmity between Jugo Slavia and Italy over the Fiume and Dalmatian questions, which they regard as an important moral factor in favor of Greece if open hostilities should ensue between Athens and Rome.

Rumania also has dynastic ties with Greece. It is pointed out, and in case of a declaration of war by Italy on the Hellenic kingdom, the Bucharest government might be expected, in the opinion of military men, to lend active support to Greece.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Blanche Laplante, who on Sept. 10 will become the bride of Undertaker Joseph Tremblay, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Bertha Chaput, 150 Pawtucket street, last evening. The affair was attended by about fifty friends of the young woman, who presented her numerous gifts and showered her with best wishes. There were entertainment numbers and refreshments were served.

TROOPS CONTROL TULSA COUNTY

Martial Law in its Harshest Form Effective Throughout Entnre County

Gov. Walton Acts to Stamp Out Mob Activities—Troops Reinforced

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—Martial law in its hardest form was effective in Tulsa county today to stamp out mob activities and bring to justice those responsible for numerous floggings during the last two years.

Under a proclamation issued by Governor Walton, all civil agencies are superseded by the military and the right to the writ of habeas corpus is suspended. Additional troops arrived today to complete the occupation of the county, part of which has been under lenient military rule since August 11. It was understood Adjutant General R. H. Markham, designated by Governor Walton as military commander, would place civil courts under military supervision and take over the sheriff's office and the Tulsa police department.

Arms may be borne only by those commissioned by Adjutant General Markham and all others are directed to surrender arms and ammunition in their possession.

FUNERALS

HESSION—The funeral of William F. Hession, an esteemed and life-long resident of this city, took place this morning at 8.15 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James W. McKenna Sons, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Griffin rendered the Gregorian mass the solos being sustained by Mrs. Margaret McDonough Maguire and Miss Griffin. Miss Irene Lawler presided at the organ. There was a profusion of floral offerings as well as many spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas F. Hessian, Thomas H. Hessian, John T. Donohue, James Boyle, Edward Cox and Joseph McQuade. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. James F. Lynch read the committal prayers at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

DOOLEY—The funeral of Michael Dooley, one of Centralville's best known residents, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home 441 Lakeview avenue and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, of which deceased was one of the founders, and there at 10 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was sung by Rev. Thomas Heagney, assisted by Rev. Arthur Connors, O. M. I. as deacon, and the pastor, the Rev. John J. Shaw as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Griffin rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin, and Mrs. Margaret (McDonough) Maguire, Mrs. Ella (Reilly) Toye presiding at the organ. There was an unusually large array of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were William Riley, Francis Duffy, Gerald Duffy, Thomas Heath, John Byrne, and John Bourke. At the grave Rev. James Lynch read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McGANN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret M. McGann widow of the late John McGann took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her daughter Mrs. John J. Devlin, 307 Thorndike street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant the solos being sustained by Mr. Joseph Egan, and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and many spiritual offerings. The bearers were James Coffrey, Dennis Sheehan, Arthur Devlin, James E. Howe, Thomas J. Corbett and Joseph Devlin. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Linehan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DE LUDE—The funeral of Edmond De Lude took place this morning from the home of his sister, Miss Marie Louise De Lude, 518 Merrimack street. Solemn high funeral mass was sung in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Very Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Emile Bolduc, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Arthur St. Cyr, O. M. I., as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of Telesphore Malo sang Perreault's mass. The soloists were Miss Stella Latour, Vidal Manseau and Edouard F. Gregoire. At the elevation, Mrs. Antoinette F. Boudreau sang "O Meritum Passionis." Miss Lena B. Camire was the organist. The bearers were Joseph Harvey, Philippe Gosselin, Narcisse Foucher, Alphonse Pelletier, Vidal Manseau and Raoul Dionne. There were many flowers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Athanase Marion, O. M. I. read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

PIKE—Funeral services for Willard L. Pike were held at the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon, Rev. Charles L. Fowler, assistant pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church officiating. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Etta B. Thompson. Old Homestead lodge, 319, International Association of Machinists, was represented by S. R. White, Thomas Golding and G. F. Kenney and Merrimack lodge, 7196, I. O. O. F., M.L., by Noble Grand Chester L. Mosher, Herbert Vance, P. G., William Ross, P. G., and Henry Greenhalge, Past Grand William N. Axon exemplified the I. O. O. F. burial service at the grave. The I. O. O. F., M. U., delegation also acted as bearers. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CORBIN—The funeral of Auguste Corbin, the boy who was drowned while swimming in Beaver brook last Thursday, took place this morning from the home of his parents, 447 Riverside street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jeanne d'Arc church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of A. H. Giroux rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Antoinette Dion presiding at the organ. The bearers were Messrs. Alfred and Arthur Beauregard, Lionel Montbleau, Maurice Savard, Girard Vallerand and Emile Cardin. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Aurelien Morell, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BERNARD—The funeral of Philip Bernard took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Odile Nadeau, 83 Worthen street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. L. G. Bachand, O. M. I., as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of R. E. Peplin, who also presided at the organ, rendered Yon's mass. The bearers were Henry Sawyer, Alfred Provencher, William and Joseph Danie, Arthur Methey and Olivier Cantard. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

MAGUIRE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Maguire took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home 175 Pleasant street. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos in the mass being sustained by Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mr. Smith. Mrs. Walker also presiding at the organ. There were numerous spiritual and floral offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. McQuaide. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Francis A. Marshall took place from her home in North street, Chelmsford Centre yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis, pastor of the Baptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren. The floral offerings were numerous. The bearers were George Files, Arthur Reed, Eben Adams and Walter Wright. Burial was in the family lot in Forefather's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

STEVENSON—Funeral services for Herbert O. Stevenson were held at the Edson cemetery yesterday afternoon Rev. Frederick S. Beattie, assistant rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

BE SURE TO READ IT

Make sure of your copy by ordering tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

DEATH TODAY OF EMERY FRANCIS BLODGETT

Emery Francis Blodgett, a highly respected citizen of Lowell, died this morning at his home, 585 Chelmsford street, after an illness of two months duration, aged sixty-four years, six months and six days. Deceased was a life long resident of this city, having been born in the same house in which he died, February 26, 1859. For the past ten years he occupied a responsible position as paymaster, at the saco Lowell machine shop.

A man of exemplary character and true christian principles, Mr. Blodgett enjoyed the esteem and affectionate regard of those who knew him. His life was an example of rugged honesty and manly endeavor.

The children of his neighborhood will learn with deep sorrow of his demise. His gentle and kindly nature inspired their confidence and love, as their childish feet made a playground of his spacious lawn, while he looked on with unfeigned delight, and happy in their cheery salute of "Uncle Emery."

Deceased was a member of the William North lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mt. Horeb R. A. Chapter; Ahasuerus Council; Knight Templars and Chevalier Middlesex lodge No. 2 Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, Susie Johnson Blodgett and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Lovett, of Lowell and Mrs Florence E. Marshall of Leominster.

DEATHS

BRADY—George Brady died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital. He was a well known employe of the street department of the city. He leaves three sons, John and Peter of Lowell and James of Alaska; two daughters, Mary Brady of Lowell and Sister Mary Austin of Lagrange, Ill. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

BENT—Ralph Bent died Saturday morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 51 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Bessie Y. Long of Monroe, N. Y. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake. Funeral notice later.

DUCHARME—George Ducharme, son of Hermidas and Yvonne (Bisson) Ducharme, died this morning at the home of his parents, 38 Phoebe avenue, aged 2 months and 1 day.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DONLON—Died in this city, Aug. 31, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, James E. Donlon. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the home of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Donlon, 1 Livingston street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

CURRAN—Died by accident, Sept. 1st, in Tewksbury, Mass. Peter Curran, beloved son of Peter and Margaret (Henry) Curran. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home, 210 Concord street and a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLODGETT—Died Sept. 1st, in this city, Emery F. Blodgett, aged 64 years, 6 months, and 6 days, at his home, 585 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at 585 Chelmsford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for the kindness, loyalty, sympathy, spiritual bouquets and floral tributes so generously offered and extended by relatives and friends on the occasion of the recent demise of Margaret (Kelly) Calnan.

MARTIN P. CALNAN.
THOMAS M. KELLY.
THOMAS A. KELLY.
MAHE T. KELLY.
MRS. JOHN REYNOLDS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and relatives who by their floral offerings, and spiritual bouquets and kind words of sympathy helped to lighten our grief at the loss of a beloved mother.

MISS THERESA CURTIN,
MISS GRACE CURTIN,
MRS. CATHERINE MACK.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Ida M. Hodson to Elizabeth C. Matthews, West View rd.

William W. Rolfe to Eva E. Rolfe, Durant st.

John S. Brodie et al. to Simon Cassis, Lilley ave.

John Szeylewski et ux., to George A. T. Brodie et ux., Jewett st.

Arthur J. Murkland, exor., to Almon W. Herbert, Cook st.

Walter H. Harrison et ux., to Mary Beatrice Barrows, New School st.

Lillie M. Spencer to Elizabeth F. Farley, Harris ave.

John S. Brodie et al. to Fred E. Taylor et ux., Bowden st.

Joseph S. Suprunt to Severin Beaudry, Tilden st.

Elizabeth Farley to Lillie M. Spencer, Rhodora st.

Daisy H Sullivan to Orea M. Kelley et ux., Marshall ave.

Ernest Pelletier et ux., to Patrick Shea et ux., Lawson st.

Ernest Pelletier et ux., to Patrick Shea et ux., School st.

George A. Whitney et ux to M. Alice Honey, South Loring st.

Margaret W. Merrill to Julien G. Dogois et ux., Vine st.

Katherine A. McIntee et al. to James F. Gilligan, Seventh st.

Patrick F. Mahoney to John P. Nutter, Fourth st.

George A. McCormack to Napoleon Soucy, Townsend ave.

Ellen Geary to Jozef Taraszkiewicz et ux., North st.

Annie J. Devine to Orel Robert Carlson, Carlisle st.

Ezzy Nelson to Davis Shiffrin, Lakeview ave.

Jesse B. Sheppard to Floyd O. Beharrell, Butman rd.

Floyd O. Beharrell to Lillian C. Beharrell, Butman rd.

Arthur J. Gagnon to Francois J. Gagnon, Rosemont ter.

Margaret W. Merrill et al. to David Rosnick, School st.

Mary A. Sullivan et al., to William C. Lonergan, Beale's ave.

Elizabeth J. Shanny to Annie J. Murphy, Kirk st.

Novarth Makrallan, admx., to Louis Marshall, Richmond st.

Louis Marshall to Louis Berman Richmond st.

Arsad George Saab et al. to Rouby Kalopeles, Broadway.

James J. Norton to Frank P. McNeil, Montreal st.

Jacob M. Reed to David Stanaan, Worthen st.

WESTFORD

Charles O. Prescott to Ralph A. Fletcher, Main st.

Joseph P. Connell to Josephine C. Socha, Forge Village.

James Benoit to Joseph A. Leclerc, Brillway.

James Palmere to Joseph Sedeicki, road to Littleton.

BILLERICA

John F. Dolly to Philip Glick et al., Edgleston street.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Albert Barnes, Lakeside.

Fred B. Bartlett et ux., to G. Webster Johnson, Bartlett road.

A. Raymond Blodgett et al. to Edward Spaulding, Old Salem road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Mary Gardiner, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Mary E. Dillon et al to Dennis Murphy, Pinehurst Manor.

Francis J. Dolan to George M. Dixon, Canterbury street.

Della M. Smith et al. to Francis M. Doyle, et ux., Pinehurst.

Severin Beaudry to A. Helen McCauley, Central Park.

John M. Whitaker to Martin T. Mooney, Nutting's Lake Park Annex.

Jacob Wilbur to Daniel Marley et ux., Fordway Park.

Daniel G. Marley et ux., to Tony Indelli et ux., Fordway Park.

Emma O. Bergstrom to Alfred T. Wood, Sachem street.

Ernest G. Millberg to J. P. Anton Clausen et ux., Nutting's Lake Park.

TEWKSBURY

Frederick Strable to Theophile Rabeir et ux., Wamesit Terrace.

Joel T. Austin to Walter F. Willett et ux., Lee street.

Augustus William to Henry Sparks, Forge Village.

Eugene R. Hamilton, tr., to Ernest G. Johnson, Brookfield road.

WILMINGTON

Marion Mildred Tebbetts et al., to Frank E. Dame, Wilmington Square Park.

Samel Gordinkle to Isaac Levitt.

Martha A. Iveson to Jeffrey Iveson, Washington Avenue.

Kustna Kosanen et ux., to Alfred L. Atwood.

Lina E. Littlehale et al., to Annie Cushing, Burnap street.

Edgar C. Linn to Alice M. Foley, West street.

Thomas Dannay to Willie M. Boynton, Independent Park.

Waldo L. Dean to Blanche K. Casey et al., Clark street.

CHELMSFORD

Charles E. Lougee to George L. Waite, County road.

Ella May Stevens et al., to George L. Masurier.

Joseph A. Auger, tr., to Francis Rodrigues, the Westlands.

Fred Guillault to Pratt & Forrest Lumber Co., road to North Chelmsford.

Hedwidge Patenaude, et al., to Arthur Patenaude, road from North Chelmsford.

Murder Charges are Dismissed

Continued

up about 12 men here within the past few days and questioned them at length. Each of the dozen men, however, satisfied the officers that they knew nothing whatever about the case nor could they furnish any information of value.

Last night the investigation here was practically brought to a close with the examination of two men who came here from Hartford at the request of State officer Griffin. After a long grilling the police were satisfied these men knew nothing of the affair.

Several camps in the vicinity of Lowell were also searched, and various other details cleaned up, so that the authorities are now satisied that nothing will develop here.

Before leaving the city last night State Officer Griffin paid a nice compliment to Capt. Petrie and other members of the Lowell force, who have been working on the case. The state officer was highly pleased with the procession with which the investigation was carried on here, and the efficient manner in which Capt. Petrie directed affairs.

Boy Dies of Injuries

Continued

slaughter and in the district court this morning, the case was continued until Sept. 22, bonds being set at $500.

As far as could be learned, the accident occurred when young Curran, who was riding on a truck owned by Conlon Bros. of this city, leaped off the truck into the path of the oncoming Ford sedan, belonging to Bosca. He was struck and knocked down. Bosca rushed him to the state hospital in Tewksbury, where he died early this morning. After examination by Medical Examiner Alling, the body was removed to the home by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Deceased was a prominent member of the O.M.I. cadets and besides his mother, he is survived by one brother, John and one sister, Rose.

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Lowell Americans Break Tie and Move Into First Place in Twilight League

AMERICANS WIN THRILLER FROM BELLEVUES AND TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Spectacular Fielding and Brilliant Pitching Mark 4 to 2 Victory for South Common Team—Many Circus Catches in Outfield—Mulno Shades Lawson in Hurling Duel—Teams Play Final Game Monday Morning

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Americans	7	1	.875
Bellevues	6	2	.750
Lincolns	2	6	.250
Independents	2	6	.250

In a game replete with spectacular fielding and brilliant pitching the Americans won over the Bellevues on the South common last night by the score of 4 to 2 and the victory gave the Americans first place in the race for the City Twilight league pennant.

Going into the game on even terms the contenders and the spectators were prepared for a great battle and none was disappointed. All season long these two teams have been bitter rivals. They have engaged in some of the hardest fought games ever seen on the common. Every meeting has been a struggle. Twice they played to a draw. The other two games, including that of last evening resulted in close victories for the Americans, the first by a two to one score and last night by the 4 to 2 count.

Record Crowd on Hand

That the importance of the game was realized by the general public was demonstrated by the attendance. It was the largest and most generous crowd of the season. But the game was worthy of the record turn out and deserved even a greater display of generosity. It would indeed be hard to find a more thrilling exhibition of the national pastime.

The Bellevues were handicapped and rather downhearted by the failure of "Snubber" Trask or "Hank" Garrity to show up. Both are at Hampton beach, and due to a misunderstanding neither was on hand when the time arrived to open hostilities. Jack Lawson was sent to the mound, with Harold Dillon going behind the bat. Lawson got away to a rather bad start in the first inning, when two hits, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice gave the Americans three runs. But after this opening round Lawson pitched superbly, holding the Americans scoreless until the fifth, when a combination of two hits and a wild pitch blossomed into another run. Lawson worked six innings, allowing five hits, and the four runs. He issued but two passes. Livingston who pitched the seventh and final innings held his opponents runless and hitless.

Mulno at His Best

Herb Mulno was on the rubber for the Americans and he pitched one of the greatest games in his career. For four innings he held the Bellevues in the hollow of his hand. He did not allow a run, a hit or a man to reach first base. Just 12 men faced him in the four frames and they were sent back to the bench in quick order. The first Bellevue to get on the paths was Buckley, first up, in the fifth. An error by Daley on an easy fly gave "Buck" a life and this break developed into the first run for the Bellevues. Mulno, however, was there in the pinches and tightened up. Despite the fact that three hits followed, he managed to pull out without any great damage. Two of the trio of hits were of the scratch variety. These bingles and two others in the seventh represented all the safeties collected off the American hurler. Mulno did not issue a pass and he succeeded in fanning three men.

Sensational Fielding Stunts

The pitching was brilliant, but the fielding behind the pitchers was more brilliant. The outfielders on both clubs were all over the field, pulling seemingly impossible stunts with the ease of big leaguers. "Fotch" Onanlan, "Flash" McHale, John Sousa, Jack McNulty and "Parkey" Daley figured in a number of spectacular bits of baseball that will long be remembered by all who saw them executed. Each and every one of these players deserve commendation for the part played in the thrilling game. Onanlan caught one and then somersaulted several times but managed to hold the ball.

McHale and Sousa gave, without a doubt, the best exhibition of left field should be played that has been uncovered on the common in many a day. Both were sure death to balls knocked anywhere within their territory, and several times they went out of their field to make catches. Daley and McNulty in center field for the contending teams were also there with bells on. McNulty figured in a flashy double play. With two on in the fourth, Carr drove the ball to deep center. McNulty caught the ball on the run and by a perfect throw to Buckley trapped Gath off the bag. It was a great play. Crowe and O'Brien also negotiated a fast twin killing in the fifth, a stunt that had an important bearing on the result.

The Real "Break" in the Game

But the real play that undoubtedly saved the day for the Americans and by the same token prevented a possible Bellevue victory was initiated by Mulno in the fifth. Buckley had reached first on Daley's error. Bradbury next up, singled, putting Buckley on third. Two on and none away. "Bucky" took a long lead off first, and he was caught flat footed by Mulno and run down between the bases. The importance of this extinction was shown when Dillon and Riley, the next two men up, hit safely, with but one run being scored. Had Bradbury been on base, he would have counted and other runs might have been scored. "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: it might have been!"

Americans Get the Jump

The American's three runs in the first game when Crowe got a base on balls, followed by O'Day's single, Sousa's sacrifice, Daley's triple and Onanlan's grounder. In the fifth the Americans got their fourth on hits by Sousa and Daley, with a wild pitch sandwiched in.

The Bellevues got their first in the fifth. Daley dropped Buckley's fly. Bradbury singled, Buckley going to third. Bradbury was caught off first and run down. Dillon got a scratch hit and Buckley scored. Riley followed with a single. McNulty then hit into a double play. In the seventh, the Bellevues got their second and the final run of the game. Purtell opened with a triple. Buckley grounded out. Bradbury singled scoring Purtell. Dillon was retired on strikes and Riley flied out. The lineup and score.

AMERICANS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Crowe, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
O'Day, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sousa, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Daley, cf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Onanlan, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Gath, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Carr, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mulno, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	4	5	21	8	1

BELLEVUES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
McHale, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bagley, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2
Purtell, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Buckley, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Bradbury, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Dillon, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Riley, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McNulty, cf	2	0	0	4	1	0
Lawson, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Livingston, p	1	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	25	2	5	21	10	3

Americans	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Bellevues	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Two base hit: O'Brien. Three base hits: Daley Purtell. Hits: Off Lawson, 5 in 6 innings. Sacrifice hit: Sousa. Stolen base: Daley. Double plays, McNulty to Buckley, Crowe to O'Brien. Left on bases: Americans 5, Bellevues 2. Base on balls: Off Lawson 2. Struck out: By Mulno 3. Wild pitch: Lawson. Umpires: St. Peter and McManus.

SOUTH COMMON PICKUPS

The Americans are now leading the procession. They fought hard to attain the top rung.

The final game of the season is scheduled for Labor day morning at the Textile campus, when the Bellevues and Americans will meet to play off their tie game of a week ago. If the Americans win they land the pennant, if the Bellevues should win, another game will be necessary to determine pennant possession.

Seldom in the history of local baseball competition has such a thrilling exhibition of outfielding been seen as that witnessed on the common last night.

McHale and Sousa are without doubt two of the best left fielders in the city. They play the bank on the common to perfection.

O'Brien, who was a member of the Independents during the season, played a fine game at first for the Americans.

A meeting of the league will be held Tuesday evening at the Crescent alleys.

DEMP EXPECTS TO BEAT FIRPO WITH LEFT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion evidently figures to defeat Luis Angel Firpo with his famous left hook, a jolting smash that travels to its mark like a flash, judging from the workouts with his sparring partners. The champion practices this blow against all his punch catchers, varying it with a short right cross to the chin.

The title holder today has six husky sparring partners in camp and expects to have them worn out in the next ten days of training.

Jules Rioux, a 200 pound French Canadian lumberjack, felt the sting of Dempsey's left hook yesterday, when he was knocked out in less than a round. The blow that floored him did not travel more than six inches.

Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, who was all but knocked out Thursday, feels he should have more training to be able to give Dempsey the workout he needs, but he is going to carry on regardless of his condition. Farmer Lodge, Minnesota giant, reported in camp, but does not appear to be in the best of shape. Jack Burke and George Godfrey will be relied upon to withstand the major part of the boxing.

Ray Newman, a 175 pounder from Jersey City also is available. He faced Dempsey for the first time yesterday, but left the ring badly winded from the champion's body punishment.

Dempsey is wearing a head gear in his workouts.

FOOTBALL NOTES

All O. M. I. Cadet Seconds are asked to report Sunday afternoon, at 2.30 o'clock on the North common and all wishing to try out for the team. The following men will report: Briere, Charette, Ducharme, Desaulniers, Richards, O'Brien, Murphy, Omelette, Ginnivan, Farrell, Lampropakis, Taillon, Marchand, Bordeleau, Klacka, Fadden.

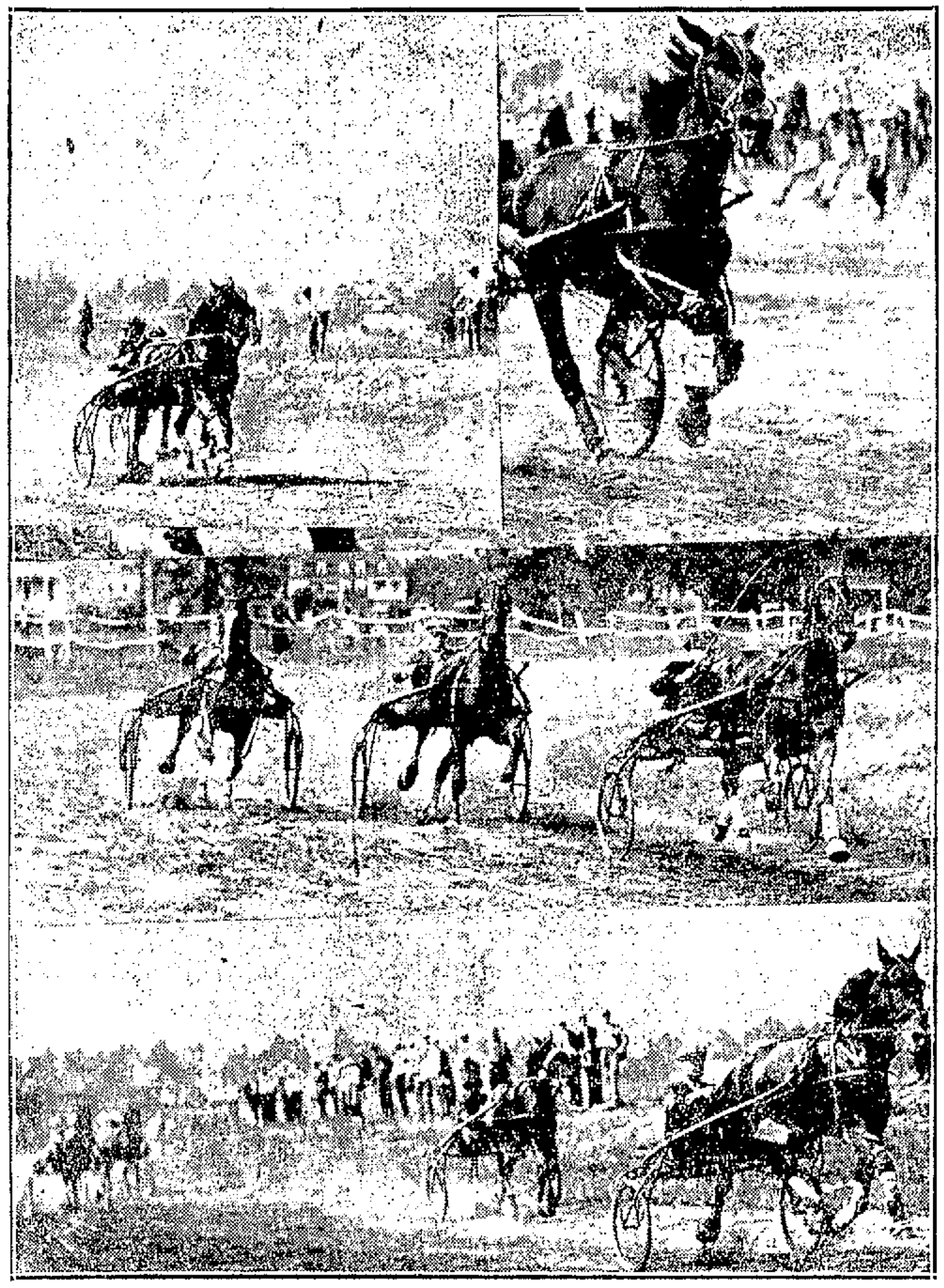
WANT SOCCER GAMES

The Andover Thistle soccer team is seeking games in this vicinity and would like to book dates with Lowell and Graniteville outfits. Games may be arranged by communicating with Manager William Battel, 21 Burnside road, Andover.

BASEBALL
BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE AT SILESIA PARK
Sunday, Sept. 2
LAWRENCE INDEPENDENTS
Labor Day, Sept. 3
ST. ANDREW'S A. A.
Games at 3 P. M.

BOXING
Frankie Daly vs. Johnny Sheppard
Moody Club—Cresont Rink
LABOR DAY EVENING

Racing Events at the Golden Cove Fair



Top left photo shows Abdell Penn and Don Marque fighting for place and show in the first heat of the 2.25 class. Balen romped home four lengths ahead, turning the two laps in 2.19 1-4. Top right shows Cotello, runaway gelding, starting his four and a half mile Lonesome trip. The photo in the center strip shows Ann Churchill, a clean winner in the second heat of the 2.40 trot. Lichen and Service Flag are shown and finished in the order named. They pushed the leader hard early in the race and the mile was turned in 2.11 1-4. Bottom photo shows Seneceal behind Allie Delmar romping to the wire in 2.20 1-4 in the first heat of the 2.20 event. Holyrood Jean, Fair Maiden and Jack Gamar are following in order.

Continued

at three o'clock and over 200 ribbons will be awarded.

The automobile show is proving interesting to the visitors at the fair, all of the established lines being represented with glib salesmen and the latest models.

The harness racing was the big feature of yesterday afternoon's card. Chelmsford's brass band, installed high above the grand stand just opposite the judge's box, interspersed some snappy selections between the heats and kept the crowds in the best of humor.

One or two events not carded kept interest in the races at a high pitch. Before the start of the first heat of the 2.25 trot Holly Bud upset his sulky and threw Driver Hallahan, starting off alone as the other horses responded to the starter's bell. Holly Bud made a break for the infield and was intercepted in wild west style by George Morin, the visiting cowboy, who started after the runaway. Morin's western bronc "Skeeter" behaved admirably and the stunt was pulled in a nonchalant manner that brought the crowd to its feet, a cheering mass.

At the start of the second heat in the same event Cotello, Skinner's bay gelding, threw his driver and started at a mad pace. Cowboy Morin lost some prestige when he was unable to stop this horse. The track was cleared and various potential heroes made their efforts to catch the flying steed but to no avail. After circling nine laps of the half mile track Cotello became tired and consented to being caught. It was necessary to withdraw this horse.

Spruce was not on his best behavior yesterday. He ran away at the start of the second heat in the 2.40 trot, throwing his driver who was dragged along the ground for nearly fifty yards still clinging to the reins. When McDonald finally let go the reins the horse continued on his way but was stopped by a spectator as he was passing the judges' stand.

Luckily no one, man or horse, was seriously hurt in any of the accidents. The weather, like today, was the best that could be asked for.

Seneceal High Whip

"Mike" Seneceal of Lowell was the high whip at yesterday's sessions. He piloted Allie Delmar to victory in straight heats in the 2.20 trot or pace. In the 2.25 he drove Barcelonia, another bay gelding to victory over the field.

Ann Churchill, chestnut mare owned by William Horton of Ipswich, driven by J. Collins, showed the way in the 2.25 event. In the 2.40 trot five heats were required before the winner could be named. Ann Churchill took the second, fourth, and fifth heats. All races were three out of five to win. Lichen took the first and Service Flag the third heat.

Barcelonia, in the 2.25, did not show so strong in the first two heats but led the field in the third fourth and fifth. Balen finished first in the first two heats. Abdell Penn and Don Marque shared third and fourth honors respectively.

In the 2.20 class Allie Delmar stepped out prettily in the necessary three heats. Holyrood Jean was second in all three heats. Fair Maiden took in third position in every heat. Jack Hamar captured fourth place. May Roy, Billy B. Kernll, and D. S. also ran. The first heat was turned in 2.20¼, the other two both taking 21¼. The track was heavy and the footing not extra good. Dr. Harold Watson of Haverhill held the exacting job of starter yesterday. C. H. Hanson was timer and the judges were D. P. Fay of Haverhill and J. Dempsey and E. J. Nicholson of Lowell. The club secretary, Frank E. MacLean, was a very busy man.

COWBOY GEORGE MORIN AND "SKEETER"

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Football is beginning to claim recognition on the sporting pages at this early date. There will be a practice session for all old and new members of the O. M. I. Cadet Seconds on the North common at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The following are asked to report: Briere, Charette, Ducharme, Bordeleau, Marchand, Fadden, Desaulniers, Lampropakos, Murphy, Omelette, O'Brien, Richards, Kenney, Ginnivan, Farrell, Klatka and all others wishing to try out for positions.

First Game of the Series
LOWELL vs. LAWRENCE
TEXTILE CAMPUS
Monday Afternoon, 3.15

HARRY GREB DEFEATS WILSON AND WINS THE WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh today holds his first world's championship. He ousted Johnny Wilson, of Boston, from the middleweight throne last night by winning easily and decisively in a 15-round match at the Polo Grounds. The judges' verdict was unanimous. Greb battered away at Wilson from start to finish, keeping the champion constantly on the defensive with jabs and swings hurled from all angles as he shifted about the ring. Against this elusive target, Wilson made little progress. His few attempts at aggressiveness soon flickered out. He drove in some stiff body jolts now and then but they apparently had no effect on the challenger. A small crowd saw the bout.

FOR DAVIS CUP LAURELS

Australia's Challenge Looms Formidably as Forces Meet in Doubles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press) Australia's challenge to the United States for 1923 Davis Cup laurels, grown to menacing proportions as a result of the sensational five set victory of James O. Anderson over William M. Johnston yesterday, loomed formidably again today in the shadows of the big West Side club's stadium where opposing forces will meet in the doubles, the third match of the series.

William T. Tilden, national champion, whose straight set victory over John B. Hawkes, of Australia, yesterday gave America an even break in the first two singles encounters, and R. Norris Williams, Yankee captain, formed the new line of defense against the Antipodeans. They will oppose Hawkes and Anderson in a match upon which the final outcome may depend.

Victory for the American pair today will give this country a commanding lead and make necessary but one victory Monday in the final singles matches. But should the Australians triumph, the players from "down under" will have more than a fighting chance to take the cup.

American tennis followers, however, stunned as they were yesterday by Johnson's setback—the first the little Californian has ever sustained in Davis Cup play—clung to their confidence in the ultimate ability of "little Bill" and "big Bill" to turn the tide in this country's favor if the final decision rests upon the concluding singles encounters. Tilden, they believe will take the measure of Anderson, while Johnston should dispose of Hawkes.

Anderson's startling victory over Johnston gained by a score of 4-6, 6-2 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, will go down as one of the most brilliant in the 18 years of Davis Cup history. Johnston was not up to the standard that had carried him to world's championship honors this year at Wimbledon, but even at the top of his game "little Bill" would have had difficulty checking his powerful rival.

Tilden, on the other hand, raced through to one-sided victory over Hawkes, a left-hander. The American champion, bewildering his opponent with a dazzling array of shots, was never pressed, except during a brief rally by Hawkes in the first set, and won by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

GAMES ON LABOR DAY

Two Championship Battles at the Textile Campus on Holiday

Americans vs. Bellevues in Morning—Lowell vs. Lawrence in Afternoon

Textile campus will be the scene of two championship games on the holiday. In the morning at 10.30 o'clock the Bellevues and Americans of the City Twilight league will meet to determine pennant possession, while in the afternoon the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Lawrence Independents will meet in the first of a three game inter-city championship series.

Great crowds are expected to turn out at both of these events, as they appear to be attractions worthy of generous patronage. The game in the morning comes as the final contest in the City Twilight league, a season that was marked by some high class baseball, particularly between these two teams. This game is a play off of the tie of a week ago. The last regularly scheduled game was played on the common last night. As the common will be occupied on Labor day, the rival managers arranged to have this game played on the campus. This move will also give the clubs a chance to engage in a nine inning battle, a test which they could not accomplish playing twilight games.

Intercity Series

In the afternoon at 3.15 o'clock the big clash between Lowell and Lawrence, always a big attraction hereabouts, will get underway, when the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Independents of Lawrence will cross bats. This series is expected to prove a rare baseball treat. Both teams will strengthen up for the classic. Louis Lord and Billy Marcotte, pilots of the C.M.A.C. are working strenuously to assemble a team that will carry Lowell to victory. Already Henry Sullivan, Greenslade and Harkins, stars of the Abbott Worsted team, have been signed up. Others equally as prominent are under consideration. It will be the best team that ever represented Lowell, says Louis Lord, and the sky will be the limit when it comes to getting the players desired. Billy McDonough, the "boy millionaire" of Lawrence is likewise busy looking up talent to strengthen any weak spots on his team. It looks like a great old battle.

SILESIA BALL TEAM IN TWO BIG GAMES

The Silesia Mills ball club of North Chelmsford has some busy days ahead. Next Sunday, the North Chelmsford aggregation will play the Lawrence Independents and on the afternoon of Labor day, Barney Gilmore's boys will oppose the St. Andrew's A. A. of the Boston Twilight league. Both games should be hummers as the visiting teams are numbered among the best in the state. To date, the Lawrence Independents seem to have the edge on the Silesians, but a different turn of affairs is anticipated when the North Chelmsford clash takes place tomorrow.

The St. Andrew's outfit won the first half of the Boston Twilight league and is the runner-up to North Cambridge team in the present half. The Saints are regarded as dangerous at all times and will use their strongest lineup against Silesia.

DALEY DUE TO ARRIVE IN LOWELL TOMORROW

Frankie Daley, of Staten Island, who is on the program to meet Johnny Sheppard, of Woburn in the main event of the Moody club show at the Crescent rink on next Monday evening is due to arrive in Lowell tomorrow. Daley will be accompanied by Joe Woodman, his manager.

Daley's record is one that bristles with notable ring achievements, and as this will be his first appearance in Lowell, fans here are naturally interested in getting a look at the man who held the distinction of being able to go the distance with four champions.

The holiday bout will afford Sheppard a golden opportunity. He has a chance to win nation-wide fame, if he can triumph over the New Yorker. That is his ambition and he has trained diligently with that object in mind.

There will be three other bouts.

ANNUAL SHOOT OF THE MECHANIC PHALANX

The annual shoot of the Mechanic Phalanx association is being held this afternoon at the Dracut rifle range. About 200 members of the association are present at the meeting and many of them are scheduled to take part in the shooting contests. A great many of the members came from out-of-town to renew old acquaintances and to help make the affair a success.

In addition to the members of the association, Mayor John J. Donovan, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, and several members of the city government are present as guests of honor.

A contest of special interest will be the match between C. Oliver Barnes and Thomas Boucher, two veterans of the Civil war who were with Ladd and Whitney when they fell, the victims of rioting in Baltimore, while on the way to protect Washington from the southern army. These two men have always been considered crack shots and rivalry between them is intense. The winner in this contest and in the other shooting matches will be awarded suitable prizes.

The rifle match started at 2 o'clock and will continue until 5. At this time refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

At a meeting of the association last Thursday night the final preparations for this event were made. During the course of the meeting fitting tribute was paid to Jason W. Crosby, a Civil war veteran who died Aug. 21. The next meeting of the association will be held September 13.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Maples would like to meet any 13-16-year-old team in or out of the city. Call 4564-W between 5 and 6 o'clock and ask for Dan. The lineup is as follows: H. Gilbride, Knight, M. Dunlavey, E. Murphy, J. Kay, Q. Golden, H. Conway, John Gilbride, Dan Ouellette, H. Smith, M. MacDonald, W. Carrol. Report for practice Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
New York	78	42	.650
Cleveland	66	55	.546
Detroit	61	56	.521
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	52	67	.437
Boston	46	71	.391

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 1, Washington 2

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
New York	80	47	.630
Cincinnati	74	49	.602
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585
St. Louis	62	63	.496
Brooklyn	58	64	.475
Philadelphia	40	82	.328
Boston	40	83	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Philadelphia 6.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

CARBIS WALKER'S 'NERVE' ALWAYS PUTS HIM ACROSS

THIS IS CARBIS A. WALKER, CLEVELANDER WHO RECENTLY SWAM LAKE ERIE, WHO IS ABOUT TO ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ENGLIS CHANNEL. BELOW, YOU SEE HIM DEMONSTRATING THE AUSTRALIAN CRAWL STROKE, THE ONE HE USES MOST.

By N. E. A. Service

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1.—Carbis Walker will swim the English channel!

More than that, he'll make this Enrique Tiarobbochi feel pretty cheap.

That is, if sheer grit counts for anything.

For the Cleveland marathon natator, who recently negotiated the choppy waters of Lake Erie, is a determined critter. The word "failure" was eliminated from his vocabulary long before he started wearing long trousers.

Nothing Stops Him

Maybe he will not make it on his first attempt. But, like Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., he'll keep on trying until he does. It was the seventh time which was the charm for Sullivan.

"Carbis always gets what he goes after," say his wife. "He went through college and became a civil engineer in the face of obstacles that would block many other fellows.

"So it is with everything he's attempted. Over in Hawaii, folks told him he couldn't beat Duke Kahomonka. But he did, when they swam that 25-yard dash.

"It was that way with the lake swim. Carbis' determination accomplished that. And it's going to bring the realization of his latest ambition, too."

Will Start on French Side

"Why," she laughed, "it even won my hand. Parental objections meant nothing to Carbis."

A cable announcing he's ready to begin his strenuous trip across the swirling pond separating Britain and France ought to be forthcoming from Walker almost any day now. He's already in France.

He plans to follow the same route Tiarobbochi took early in August, starting on the French side at Calais and heading toward Dover. The Australian crawl stroke is what he's banking on most. That's what he used in his Lake Erie exploit.

Tiarobbochi, a swarthy young gentleman from Argentina, made the channel in 16 hours and 33 minutes, you remember.

Well, Carbis, who is wearing the colors of the Madison Golf Lakelands club of Cleveland and Madison, is certain he can do a heap lot better than that.

WILLARD SAYS FIRPO NOT AS GREEN AS HE LOOKS

This is the first of a series of articles by Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, sizing up Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Luis Angel Firpo. It gives a good insight of the Argentine's ring tactics.

BY JESS WILLARD
Former Heavyweight Champion

Is Luis Angel Firpo a secon Jim Jeffries?

I don't propose to answer that question, although I worked up a tremendously intimate and comprehensive acquaintance with Firpo one evening in July. But I offer it to fight fans as a fertile subject for speculation.

It is true for a certainty that the talk about Firpo as he faces his championship battle with Jack Dempsey is exactly on a line with the dope on Jeffries when he tackled Bob Fitzsimmons.

The experts objected that Jeffries was too green and lacking in polish. They had to admit he was strong and game, but they didn't allow him a chance against the experienced title holder. But everybody knows what happened.

Thrives on Tough Ones

Firpo is a great big tough fellow who thrives on hard blows. Your fist simply bounces off him. In the seventh round of our fight, for instance, I shot two hard ones in succession straight to his jaw. I pressed the button for him, all right, but it didn't turn out the light. He seemed to come on stronger and stronger every round.

And when Firpo hits, it's like a blast from a siege gun. He puts a hole in you. That is just what he does.

An opponent may be ever so clever, but Firpo takes a lot of cleverness out of him when he sinks one of his punches. He sapped my strength in our fight by a hail of kidney punches. When he lands one, it rocks you all over.

Awkward, Yet Clever

There isn't any fancy stuff about Firpo. He is not a nice looking boxer. But in an awkward sort of way he is clever. Don't forget that.

Firpo's greatest asset, I believe, is his ruggedness. He is the kind of fighter who can let his opponent wear himself out and break his hands pounding on him. And then Firpo can finish him. Incidentally, he is handiest with his right hand, and it is a deadly weapon.

The critics keep referring to his inexperience. That is not to be denied, although he appears to be making quick improvement. But it is a mistake to underestimate him. Firpo isn't a popular personality, but if you want a fighter, that's what he is.

I don't say Firpo will win from Dempsey, but he has more chance than most people think. Take it from me that he is a real wild bull, he has been fighting steadily without any soft living and he is ready to do his best with everything to gain and nothing to lose. (Copyright, 123, N.E.A., Lowell Sun).

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WILLIAM AHAM

509 GORHAM ST. TEL. 50247

ALARM FROM BOX 15

The alarm from box 15 at 10.33 this morning was for a small fire in a house at 3 Wamesit court, off Cushing street. There was no damage.

Greek delegation at Geneva is instructed to submit her dispute with Italy to the League of Nations.

New Centralville Lunch

OPENED TODAY

A modern, up-to-date lunch room. We feature home baking and superior pastry at popular prices.

Try Our Regular Dinner—30¢

Come In Today and Get a Cup of Coffee and a Pink Free

8 Lakeview Ave. Cor. Bridge St.

ROBINS END LOSING STREAK

Turn on Giants and Knock Bentley Out of Box—Win Game 5 to 1

Reds Lost to Chicago by Same Score—Braves Trim Phillies 3 to 0

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Giants and Reds each dropped a game yesterday by the same score, 5 to 1. The Giants lost to the Robins and the Reds to Chicago, in Cincinnati.

The Robins rose mightily and ended their losing streak by knocking Bentley out of the box. The Giants saved themselves from a shut out by making a last inning effort and pushing over one run.

The Reds were held in submission by Aldridge, who scattered eight hits. The Giants retained their lead of four games.

The senators presented a game to the New York team at the Yankee Stadium, 4 to 2 despite the heroic efforts of Zahniser to prevent them. He allowed the Yanks only eight hits and completely subdued Babe Ruth, but received poor support.

The Braves shut out the Phillies on the latter team's home grounds, 3 to 0, after Weinert had held them to six blank innings. He let in two runs in the seventh, when he was replaced by Head, who gave one in the ninth.

In Pittsburgh the Cards beat the Pirates, 3 to 2, Doak holding the losers to only six hits. Cooper, pitching for the Pirates, allowed ten. Freigan, the St. Louis shortstop, hit the only homer.

The Athletics defeated the Red Sox in Boston, 3 to 1. Hasty shut the Sox out for the seven innings he pitched, B. Harris letting in the only run in the eighth.

No other games were scheduled.

Puzzling Plays

By Billy Evans

The Play

Here is a rather unusual play that came up in the minors this year and caused the umpire to have a very unpleasant afternoon:

With runners on first and second and no one out, the batter hit a long drive to right field that the two runners decided would fall safe. They started to run at the crack of the bat.

The fielder made a remarkable catch of the ball. When he did so the runner on second was almost to the plate, while the runner originally on first was almost to third.

The fielder threw the ball to the second baseman, who held the ball on that bag. Since the runner originally on second had left that base long before the ball was caught, touching of the base with the ball retired him, making two out.

Since the runner originally on first was almost to third when the catch was made, the player believing that touching second base also retired him, making three outs, in his glee over what he regarded as a triple play, threw the ball to one of the outfielders, who wasn't expecting the throw and the ball rolled to the fence.

The runner from first, who was almost to third, retraced his steps, touched second on his way back and then first. On so doing, he turned and reached third base before the ball could be returned to the infield.

What about this play? Did touching second retire both runners, completing a triple play?

The Interpretation

The fielder who held the ball on second, and then believing that he had completed a triple play, threw the ball into the outfield, was in error.

While it would have been impossible for the runner to have regained first base with a fielder standing between him and the base with the ball, still the mere touching of second did not retire him.

The rule states in order to retire a runner who has failed to hold his base on a caught fly it is necessary to return the ball to the base occupied when the ball was hit or touch him before he can get back.

In this case to retire the runner originally on first and who left before the ball was caught, it was necessary to touch him with the ball or throw it to first. The mere touching of second didn't complete the play.

The runner who retraced his steps to first and then managed to reach third, was entitled to that base. A double, not a triple, play was made by the side in the field.

J. WOOD & SON
Piano and Furniture Movers
Local and Long Distance
Tel. 2324-W. Residence 78 Hampshire St.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Division of Highways
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building with Bituminous Macadam, a section of highway about 2655 feet in length in the town of Concord will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1923, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $600, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
by Wm. F. Williams, Commissioner.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 1, 1923.

GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

RUTH AND HORNSBY STILL LEADING BATTERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press—Few changes took place in the batting standing of the two major league players during the last week. In the National there was no change among the first four men, while in the American league the first four men were the same, but Speaker, who was third a week ago, switched places with Sewell, who was fourth.

In the National Hornsby of St. Louis dropped another two points and is hitting .395 but is 20 points in front of Wheat of Brooklyn, who has .375. The latter dropped three points during the week. Bottomley of St. Louis is third, with .373.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia is in the lead again in home runs with 33, a single homer more than Babe Ruth. Young of New York leads in runs scored with 105, a gain of four but he dropped a full ten points in his batting average.

Frisch of New York leads in the total base column with 260.

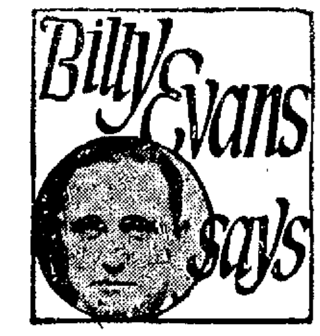
Grantham of Chicago tops the base stealers with 38, while Duncan of Cincinnati and McInnis of Boston are tied for sacrifice hits with 25 each. The other leading batters are:

Fournier, Brooklyn, .363; Reush, Cincinati, .353; Frisch, New York, .349; Trayner Pittsburgh .348; Young, New York, 343; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .342; and Banhart, Pittsburgh, .341.

In the American league Babe Ruth still ruels. He has an average of .409 in hitting, four points less than last week.

Heilmann of Detroit, however, increased his percentage six points to .394. The home run king, however, leads in his special line with 32, in total bases with 308 and in runs scored with 119. Eddie Collins of Chicago remains in the lead of the fleet footed, heading the base stealers with 37. [illegible] also leads in sacrificing having made 35. Other leading batters are:

Sewell, Cleveland, .375; Speaker, Cleveland, .362; Jamieson, Cleveland, .360; Eddie Collins, Chicago, 349; Williams, St. Louis, 316; Harris, Boston, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .338; Manush, Detroit, .338.



When Everett Scott played his 1000th consecutive game early in the season at Washington the crack shortstop of the Yankees was said to have established a record for continuous service.

Just when Scott was being handed all kinds of bouquets for being the "iron man" of baseball, it developed that while Scott had set a major league record for consecutive games played, it was not a world's record. Digging into the records it developed that Perry Lipe had it on Scott to the extent of 136 games. During a period of nine years Lipe, playing in some of the smaller minor leagues of the south, took part in 1136 consecutive games.

During six of the nine years in which Lipe set his remarkable record, he not only played but acted as manager as well. In all that time he miss only one inning of play, when he was put out of the game on June 10, 1909, for protesting a decision too strenuously. Lipe started on his long run of consecutive games in 1903 with the Greenville, Miss., team. The next four years he was with Macon, Ga. He shifted to Richmond, Va., in 1908 and 1909, then back to Macon for 1910 and 1911.

In the recent series at Detroit Scott of the Yankees hit the 1100 mark. At that time the New York club had more than 40 games still to play. So that Scott, if he escapes injury, will have passed Lipe's mark of 1136 shortly before the close of the season. In a sense Scott's record is more remakable than that of Lipe, because all of Scott's games have been played at shortstop, generally considered the most dangerous of all positions on the infield.

The strangest part about Scott's record is that the desire to set it was never actuated because of the glory that goes with so remarkable a record. Scott has already played more than 1100 consecutive games because he likes to play baseball. During his long run Scott has played while suffering injuries that would have kept even more robust players out of the game.

Recently I remarked to Scott as he took his position at shortstop:

"Well, Scott, how many have you played in a row now?"

"Gosh! I really don't know," he replied, "I guess the newspaper boys are keeping track of me and they will tell the world when I slip past that fellow Lipe."

That's the kind of a fellow Scott is. Records mean nothing to him. That is why he has been a most valuable shortstop. Errors mean nothing in his life. He goes after everything. Before the close of the season Scott will undoubtedly have set a record for consecutive play that will stand for years. That record will stand as a monument to Scott's love for baseball, not a mere record-breaking feat.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Italian warships bombard Corfu, killing fifteen Greek civilians and wounding many others. City occupied by Italians.

Orphans in care of the American Near East Relief at Corfu were in serious danger from Italian shell fire, direct advices from that city declare.

King Victor Emmanuel makes public plans promptly to return to Rome from summer palace at Racconigi.

Anthracite production in Pennsylvania coal fields is suspended when miners' leaders and operators fail to agree on new wage scale.

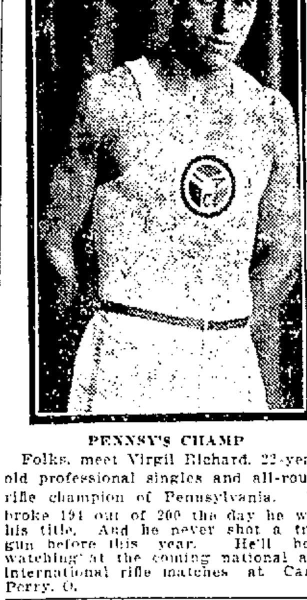
All members of Allan Crawford Wrangell Island expedition are dead but lone Eskimo woman, Nome, Alaska despatches say.

Crowd breaks up initiation of Klu Klux Klan near Newcastle, Del., and several persons are badly hurt in shooting and rioting.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma proclaims absolute martial law in all Tulsa county.

Governor McCray of Indiana tells his creditors that he estimates his liabilities at $2,652,000 and his assets at $3,223,000.

The United States, under President Coolidge as under President Harding will await proof of existence of government in Russia conforming to American standards before granting diplomatic recognition to that country official White House advices say.



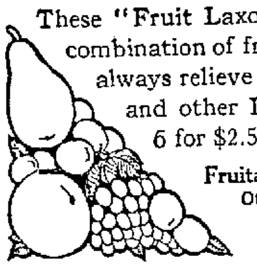
PENNSY'S CHAMP

Folks, meet Virgil Richard, 22-year-old professional singles and all-round rifle champion of Pennsylvania. He broke 194 out of 200 the day he won his title. And he never shot a trap gun before this year. He'll bear watching at the coming national and international rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

TENDERED RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Plaisance, Frederick Lorrain and family and Dieudonne St. Pierre, all of this city, attended a reception last evening at the home of J. Duverger in Methuen, in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Duverger of Fall River.

Take Fruit-a-tives for Biliousness



These "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are a wonderful combination of fruit juices and tonics, and will always relieve Bilious Attacks, Constipation and other Liver Troubles. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or

Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N.Z.

A. G. Pollard Co.

The Store for Thrifty People

Suits For Your School Boy!

When school opens on Monday, Sept. 10th, you'll be following the natural desire of every parent if you've dressed your boy in a new, well fitting suit—one that gives him a sturdy, boyish appearance.

But don't let appearances be your guide! Quality must be the leading factor. Here are ideal combinations of smart style and long wearing qualities. Suits that will give extra long service. And they're splendid values.

"It's A Great Idea!"

"A two pant suit sure does work fine. I always wear out the pants lots quicker than the coat. And when I happen to tear one pair I can change to the other. Makes the suit wear twice as long, too. Me for a two pants suit every time!"

So says every Boy.

We say,

"How About This One?"

A two pant suit of high grade fabric, in mixtures; coat made with inverted pleat and yoke back; both coat and pants lined. In sizes 7 to 15.

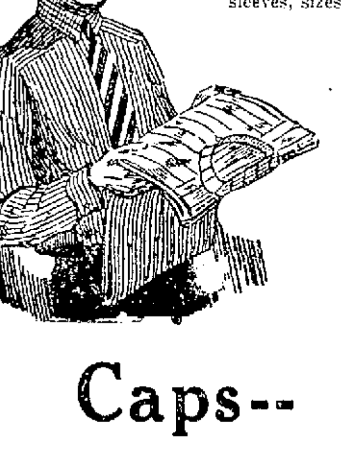
Only $5.95

Other Two Pant Suits for boys 8 to 20.

$9.95 to $16.50

Or Perhaps for a Change

A Blouse and Separate Trousers



Tom Sawyer Blouses of percales, madras and chambrays, light and dark stripe effects, made with double yoke back and faced sleeves, sizes 7 to 16.

For the Next 6 Shopping Days

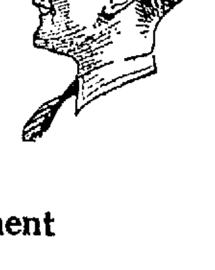
85c and 98c

Separate Pants

Cheviots, tweeds, serges, corduroy and cassimeres, in browns, blues, greys and mixtures, sizes 7 to 20 years.

$1.00 to $3.00 Pair

Caps--



Caps of all wool suiting remnants, full shapes, dark colors.

A real good value and special for school boys 50c

Also hats of tweed in light and dark shades, also blue serges, small and large shapes, at $1.25

THESE ITEMS ARE ON SALE IN

The Great Underpriced Basement

At the Merrimack Square Theatre

Jacqueline Logan and James Kirkwood in a Scene from the Paramount Picture 'Ebb Tide' A George Melford Production

The sixth annual National Paramount week will be observed by the management of the Merrimack Square theatre, with two of the biggest screen triumphs ever seen for a long time. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Glimpses of the Moon," Edith Wharton's sensationally popular love novel, will be presented with an impressive production.

The power of wealth is the theme of this splendid picture. It tells of a young society girl who is dependent upon a woman friend to maintain her social standing. At the suggestion of her friend she marries the man of her choice who is none too well on himself. Then the friend makes known the price of her hospitality. The question arises whether a wife, in order to repay an acquaintance for financial aid, is justified in keeping a certain damaging incident from her husband. What follows is a warning to all young married folks or those contemplating entering this state. The near destruction of her happy home.

Never has there been such a lavish display of gowns seen as in this photoplay. The sumptuous settings, the elaborate furniture, the priceless tapestries, rugs and silver service all tend to make this a wonder production. Not forgetting the half million dollars worth of jewelry worn by the ladies of the cast. It ranks as a stupenious, gorgeous spectacle, a triumph in artistry.

Another famous novel has been adapted for the screen, which the management takes great pride in announcing as the co-feature—Robert Louis Stevenson's thrilling story of the South Seas. Here one finds red romance, the kind that tingles. Fancy three human derelicts starving at Papeete Tahiti, suddenly thrown into a vortex of real drama. It is a story of regeneration and love, and there is humor and pathos happily blended in a congruous whole.

There is action aplenty. A shipwreck, a fire at sea, an under-sea fight with an octopus, are but a few situations of breathless adventure. The scenes are beautiful and add much to the realism of the story. George Melford, the master genius of direction, "put on" this gripping tale. The cast is headed by Lila Lee and James Kirkwood. This is one of the latest pictures Mr. Kirkwood played in. His illness will prevent him from continuing in the silent drama. Others having prominent parts are Noah Beery, Robert Hatton, George Fawcett and Jacqueline Logan.

Extra! Extra! a comedy with galos of laughter, the news with the world before your eyes, and the comfort and environment of this popular playhouse assures the film fan of glorious entertainment.

On Thursday the program will be changed. "Lawful Larceny," the picture that has just created a sensation in New York will be the feature attraction. The big cast to portray the various important characters is composed of the Paramount's best stars.

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Big Revival of Paramount Specials for Sunday Only. Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizens."

The Merrimack Sq. Theatre, in announcing Sunday as Paramount Special Revival Day. Two of the biggest and best productions are to be offered for this day only.

Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen," is one of the best pictures he has had to show his versatility in. This drama deals with a phase of politics that keeps one keyed until the final fade out. The romance that is entwined in this remarkable story is delightful. The big supporting cast, and excellent settings add much to the pleasure of this presentation.

Everyone knows that genius Cecil B. De Mille for his sumptuous productions. Here is one of his masterpieces, "Saturday Night." This super feature is still scoring successes over the country.

The marvelous scenes, the thrilling moments, and the wonderful cast, create an entertainment seldom found in the so-called specials nowadays. The story of mismated marriages of two couples, and the manner in which all ends happily is fascinating. All in all this is one of the strangest revival bills ever offered.

The regular program will commence Labor day. "The Glimpses of the Moon," with Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi, and the big Stevenson story "Ebb Tide," with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," Will Preside Over the Coming Week's Splendid Bill

Tomorrow's, the first Sunday program of the current season at the B. F. Keith theatre, will see a surprisingly big bill advanced. Murray Kissen & Co., Bob Hall, Elaine & Marshall, Betty Washington, Jack Hartley, May & Peggy and a feature picture will make up the menu for the day. Twice will this big bill be shown, beginning, respectively, at 3 and 8 p. m.

Monday will be Labor day—a holiday—and the big announcement will be to the effect that Walter C. Kelly, the far-famed "Virginia Judge," will be headlined. Kelly's featuring is no ordinary event. His monologs are original to the last degree. No man on the boards can be said to have developed a field so entirely his own as has Kelly. His work is artistic to a degree, and his characters are brought out in such a manner as to interest everybody, and to cause everybody to laugh. Walter Kelly has met up with about all kinds of persons during the years he has been before the public, and some of his choicest bits are tucked into his monolog. Whatever you do this coming week, don't miss "The Virginia Judge." You'll regret it to your dying day if you do. His records have been put into thousands of homes, and yet these give only an inkling of just how funny he can be.

George F. Moore & Girls will be No. 2 on the bill. Moore is a comedy person. His girls are just sweet, pretty, wholly captivating girls. Moore flits from one thing to another just as the bee flits from flower to flower, and for the same purpose, that of accumulating honey. Victoria Miles and Peggy Brown are his team mates. They help him out in his singing, dancing and patter.

Sonia Meroff, "The Melody Miss," has followed her mother's footsteps. Her mother has been, for sometime, a noted actress, and her brother is Ben Meroff. Sonia has a charming voice and she handles a song to wonderful advantage.

Captain H. C. McIntyre & Co., the world's greatest shot, with Rose McIntyre, the human target, will cause everybody to brighten up a bit. Here is a man who has outclassed all other performers of his kind on the stage, and whose work is startling.

Adelaide Jason and Helen Harrigan are singing girls who have most persuasive manners, and who put over their songs well, and Amoros & Obey are French eccentrics, with an entirely new line of work.

"The Front Page Story" will be the thrilling "extra" on the bill. It will be presented by a company of high class players. It is guaranteed to hold an audience to the very last foot.

FALL TERM OF NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

The fall term at the Academy of Notre Dame will commence on Sept. 12. As is customary, a Mass of the Holy Ghost will precede the school activities, at which all the pupils will attend in a body in the convent chapel.

A new superior has been assigned to the academy and under her direction extensive preparations are being made to receive the pupils, who promise to be present in greater numbers than heretofore entered on the admission lists.

The superior who previously had charge of the academy has been transferred to San Jose, Cal., where she has already taken up her new duties in the Notre Dame convent there.

YESTERDAY'S LATE AFTERNOON FIRES

Three alarms were recorded at the fire station yesterday afternoon and evening. At 2.30 p. m. a telephone alarm called the apparatus to 324 Stevens street, where a slight roof fire was in progress. The fire was soon extinguished and the damage was small.

A still alarm at 4.05 p. m. called part of the apparatus to Wilson's coal yard on Broadway. The fire was in a pile of rubbish and was quickly put out.

For the second time yesterday the Fair grounds dump got on fire at 11.25 p. m. A telephone alarm called a hose wagon to the scene and the fire was extinguished in short order.

OPENING OF THE SEASON 1923-24

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

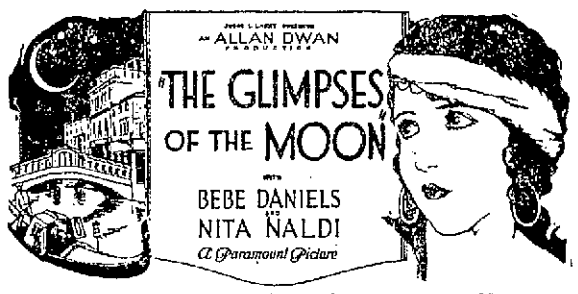
THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT—DOMINANT IN THE PHOTOPLAY FIELD! **PARAMOUNT WEEK** PARAMOUNT—BIGGEST AND BEST IN PRODUCTIONS AND STARS!

A SPECIALLY SELECTED DOUBLE SUPER-SPECIAL FEATURE PROGRAM OF MERIT

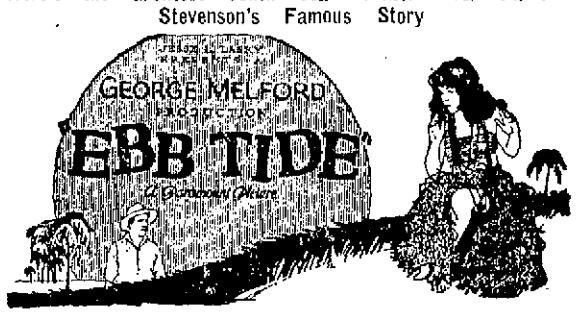
MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — SEPT. 3 — 4 — 5

A Gorgeous Drama of Marriage and Divorce Within the Luxurious Whirl of Society



Is MARRIAGE ON TRIAL ? LOVELESS OR PENNILESS ? IS MODERN LOVE A FARCE ?

Here's the Greatest South Sea Thriller Ever Filmed—Stevenson's Famous Story



A Fire—Storm—Shipwreck at Sea, Three Helpless Derelicts in the "Ebb-tide" of Life, Washed Ashore on an Isle of Adventure—A Girl!—What Romance—

With LILA LEE and JAMES KIRKWOOD

One of the last pictures Mr. Kirkwood is in. Due to a serious accident, he will never again appear on the screen.

COMING THURSDAY, SEPT. 6—"LAWFUL LARCENY"—PARAMOUNT ALL STAR CAST

MERRIMACK SQ

SUNDAY ONLY

Revival of Two Paramount Specials

THOMAS MEIGHAN

In "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

A Dynamic Story of Love and Politics

— AND —

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S Stupendous Production

"Saturday Night"

A tremendous drama of mismated marriages, with Conrad Nagel, Leatrice Joy, Jack Mower, Theodore Roberts

ROYAL

—SUNDAY—

FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

With the unusual double feature program

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"His Majesty the American"

Nine Reels

"THE MONEY MONSTER"

With an All-Star Cast—7 Acts

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH"

A universal Jewel Super Special

Nine Acts

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In His Greatest Comedy Success

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SUNDAY SHOW

DOUGLAS McLEAN and DORRIS MAY

In Their Best Comedy Drama

"MARY'S ANKLE"

Special Feature

"THE DIVORCE GAME"

A stirring drama dealing with the problems of today.

All Star Cast

Comedy and Other Attractions

NEXT WEEK

Sixth Annual Paramount Week. Big super special. Watch the papers.

Big Gala Week

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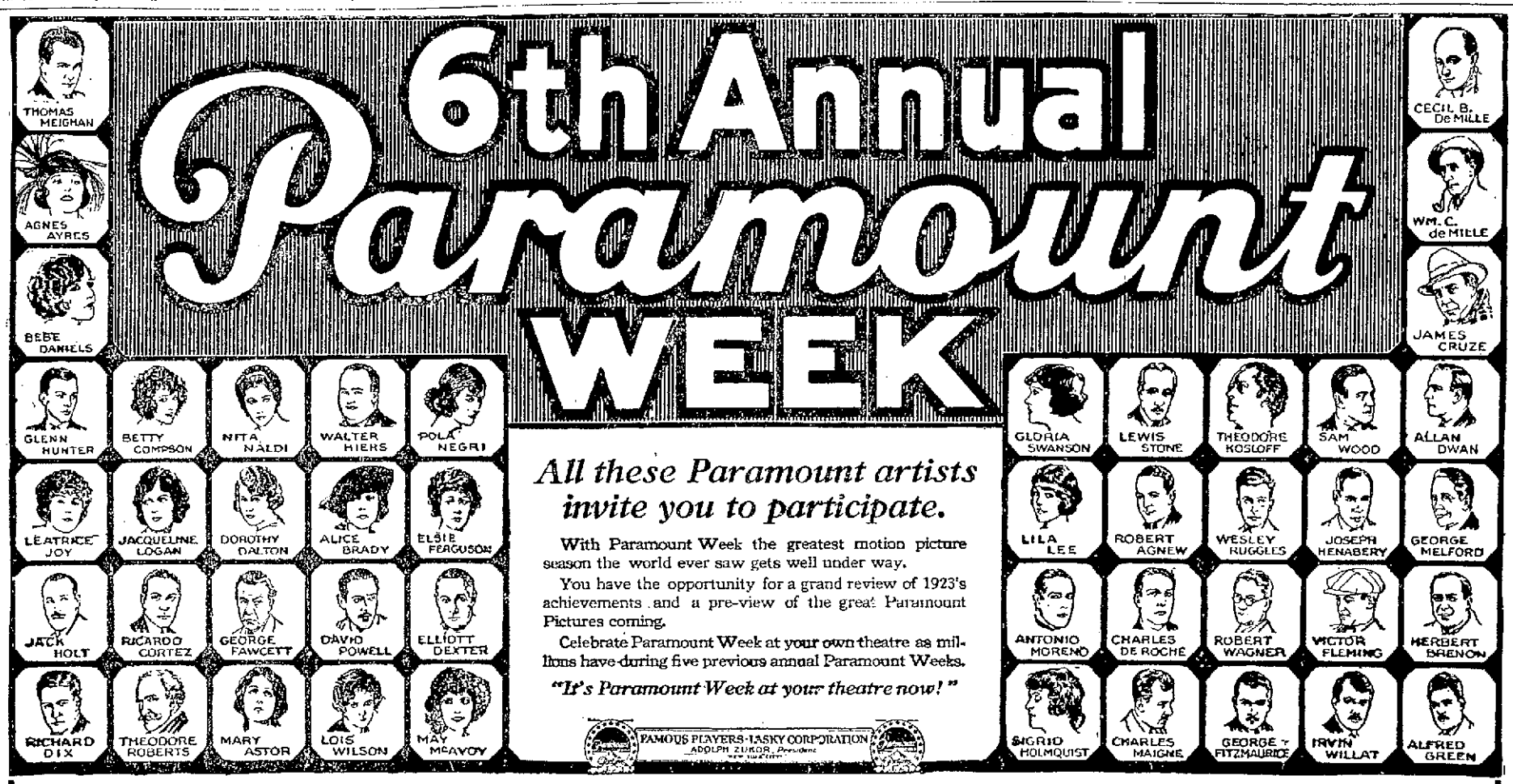
Look for the Big Tents for The WILLIAM GALLAGHER MEMORIAL All Next Week—Aug. 27 to Sept. 1

SHOW GROUNDS CORNER MOORE AND GORHAM STS



Lowell joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures. At all these theatres, all next week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4, 5

"GLIMPSES OF THE MOON"

Allan Dwan Special. With BEBE DANIELS and NITA NALDI

"EBB TIDE"

A George Melford Production from the Story by Robert Louis Stevenson

With LILA LEE—JAMES KIRKWOOD—GEORGE FAWCETT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 6, 7, 8

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

An Allan Dwan Special

With HOPE HAMPTON, NITA NALDI, LEW CODY and CONRAD NAGEL

Royal Theatre

Sept. 3, 4—"The Go-Getter"

With T. ROY BARNES

A Cosmopolitan Production

Sept. 5, 6—"Java Head"

A George Melford Production

With LEATRICE JOY, JACQUELINE LOGAN, RAYMOND HATTON and GEORGE FAWCETT

Sept. 7, 8—Agnes Ayres in "Racing Hearts"

With RICHARD DIX and THEODORE ROBERTS

Crown Theatre

Sept. 3, 4—Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife"

With ANTONIO MORENO

Sept. 5, 6—"Singed Wings"

A Penrhyn Stanlaws Production

With BEBE DANIELS

Sept. 7, 8—"Burning Sands"

A George Melford Production with MILTON SILLS and WANDA HAWLEY

ABBOTT WORSTED MILLS

Forge Village

Sept. 3—"GRUMPY"—William DeMille production with Theodore Roberts, May MacAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

Sept. 8—"THE EXCITERS" with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno.

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

Miss Andrews Heads Stock Players

MISS EDNA EARL ANDREWS
Leading Lady With Opera House Stock Company.

Miss Edna Earl Andrews, who for many seasons has led her own company of dramatic players, has been engaged by Mr. Al. Luttringer for his stock players at the Opera House this coming season.

Without exception Miss Andrews is one of the cleverest artists of her nature on the stage today, and it is predicted that she will win instantaneous favor in Lowell as she has in every other city in which she has appeared. Playing roles of diversified nature with the ease of only a professional, Miss Andrews will be seen in many leading roles besides character parts this coming season and those who attend the Opera House can well judge for themselves her versatility.

Miss Andrews began her stage career as a young girl and has toured with some of the most pretentious organizations. In obtaining Miss Andrews for Lowell, Mr. Luttringer has followed his policy of getting the best type players for the best type plays obtainable. In "The Mad Honeymoon" Miss Andrews will be seen to advantage as Gene Green.

Big Feature at the Strand Theatre

"A picture that the city has been waiting for!"

How often have you read such an announcement, and how often have you been disappointed when you have seen such a picture. In the instance when such a saying may truly and safely be used, is the presentation of Richard Barthelmess' most recent film success, "The Bright Shawl," which is coming to The Strand for four days, beginning with matinee on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Gish and other favorite stars of filmdom will be in the assisting cast. Enough has been printed concerning the success of this picturization to assure every patron of its exceptional worth. It is a film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's famous novel, and in interpreting it on the silver screen, the producers have lent their best efforts in bringing out the author's desires and wishes. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba, the locale of the theme. The balance was made in New York. John S. Robertson, who was responsible for such productions as "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and "Sentimental Tommy," directed this picture, and in it he again brings out very forcibly, his unusual talent and attainments. Barthelmess has perhaps the most romantic role of his career, that of an adventurous young American who goes to Cuba and becomes actively identified with the rebels of that country at the time the little island was suffering from oppression of the worst sort. He falls in love—that of course is natural for a young American who is bent on adventure—and the object of his affection is the daughter of the rebel chief. It is also natural that this charming bit of femininity has other suitors who refuse to give up without a struggle, and a struggle it is. There is all kinds of romance, many thrills, wonderful characterizations by Mr. Barthelmess, Miss Gish and the others, and the final climax is wonderfully well developed and expressed.

The second feature on the bill for the first part of the week presents Roy Stewart in "The Love Brand." All of the fiery passion of his mixed Spanish and Irish blood flamed within Don Jose O'Neil as the realization swept over him that he had been a dupe for the wiles of a beautiful girl he loved. She had double-crossed him, and caressed him and stolen his love, with the one evil thought of stealing his fortune. She had played a dangerous game, had almost won. She screamed as she read his thoughts. He was reaching toward the branding iron. The girl stood transfixed—terror in her soul. See the picture and find out the results. They will startle and surprise you.

For the last three days of the week, beginning with the matinee on Thursday Manager Torgan has booked a double attraction with "Scars of Jealousy" as the leading feature. It is a picture which teems over with tense drama and which holds the interest of the audience tight up to the closing scene. Marguerite de la Motte and Frank Keenan have leading roles. As the second contribution to the week-end program the production will be "Lost and Found," a Goldwyn special with an all-star cast. The usual comedy and Weekly and musical numbers will help to round out a program that is exceedingly strong. Add to this the fact that you get Strand comfort and one must realize that it is more for the money than can be had anywhere in New England.

RIALTO THEATRE

A strong drama and a feature farce comedy balance a perfect picture program which will be shown at the Rialto theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attractions are, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," with a cast that includes, Myrtle Steadman, Huntly Gordon, Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Helen Ferguson, Carmel Myers and Ward Crane and "Luck" with the inimitable Johnny Hines.

Between fame and fireside a woman must choose. This is the gist of the dramatic statement of James Forbes' great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair, when, returned from Red Cross Fair," the story is of what befalls Mrs. service abroad, decorated and famous, she is persuaded by flatt ry and misdirected sense of duty to go on an extended lecture tour, telling of her experiences abroad. To her husband, son and daughter, she merely stopped in to say "hello," on her way from France before embarking on a new fad.

Several months later, Mrs. Fair returns home unexpectedly to find her family disintegrating. Without the guiding motherly hand things have gone to pieces. Shocked at first by the deplorable state of affairs, she soon realizes that her own selfish ambition is the cause of trouble, and she takes steps accordingly.

The mere mention of the word "Luck" brings with it a train of reminiscences where that favored word didn't come within a mile of us when we were praying at some time or other for the so-called "breaks" to come our way. We all know how it feels to have "Luck" against us when we are particularly in need of it, and knowing that abject feeling when the other fellow gets the "breaks" of the game we can all very well appreciate the humor in the situation. With this in mind, that inimitable humorous artist of the screen, Johnny Hines whose characterizations as "Torchy" and as the hero of "Burn 'em Up Barnes" and "Sure Fire Flint", made theatre goers all over the country laugh joyously with him in these productions conceived the idea of making a feature production whose story was built upon the human foibles that put so much faith in "Luck."

The result is a highly amusing comedy-drama of rare delineation by Hines and a real all star cast that is said to be well-nigh perfect. Containing as it does a wealth of comedy situations it is balanced nicely with enough dramatic moments to make the production one that is apparently very much worth while.

The cast of "Luck" is made up of many well known screen funsters, among whom are, Charlie Murray, Flora Finch and Polly Moran, while the more serious roles are in the hands of Violet Mersereau and Robert Edeson.

Other pictures on the bill include the latest episode of "Thunderbolt Jack" with Jack Hoxie, a Mack Sennett comedy, a Burton Holmes Travelogue and a Pathe News.

The program for Sunday includes, Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat" and Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French."

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Sunday afternoon on the south common, the Belmonts will meet the Willie Stars in the third and deciding game of their series. As much rivalry exists between these two teams an exciting game is promised.

The Belmonts will line up as follows: Sullivan c, Garrity p, Lawler 1b, Sunbs Murphy of St. John's prep, 2b, Atkinson 3b, Reynolds ss, McHale lf, Willard cf, Daley McDowell, Cunha rf.

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"THE MAD HONEYMOON"
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BEST MUSIC—BIRON'S SELECTED MUSICIANS
EMIL BIRON, Director.

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Steamer in With 1479 Immigrants

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The British steamship Samaria from Liverpool and Queenstown was the first vessel to land aliens here under the September immigration quota. The Samaria anchored off the harbor entrance late last night and moved into quarantine this morning, bringing 1479 British immigrants and a scattering of other nationalities. The British contingent, port authorities said, included many skilled workers who had been forced to emigrate because of widespread unemployment in Great Britain. The Samaria carried 288 first, 298 second and 1460 third class passengers.

Results of Parliament Election in Ireland

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—Excluding West Cork, where the votes in the parliamentary elections have not yet been counted, the government party received 39.5 per cent. of the total poll, the republicans 27.5, the farmers and laborites about 11.5 each and the independents 10 per cent.

German Steamer Wrecked, 40 Lost

YMUIDEN, HOLLAND, Sept. 1.—The German steamship Klupfel was wrecked in a storm Thursday night north of Borkum Island, off the German coast, and the crew of forty were drowned. News of the disaster was first learned when the captain of the steamer, the sole survivor, was picked up by a Dutch trawler. The Klupfel was bound from Hull to Bremer Haven with coal.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

RIALTO MON., TUES., WED.
JAZZ—WILD PARTIES—DIVORCE
BOOTLEG—LOUNGE LIZARDS

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"
Can a wife and mother have a career?
This picture answers this question.
Also
THE INIMITABLE
Johnny Hines in "LUCK"
A VERITABLE CYCLONE OF LAUGHS
Thunderbolt Jack—Pathe News—Mack Sennett Comedy
SUNDAY
DOROTHY GISH In "Flying Pat"
VIVIAN MARTIN In "Pardon My French"

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Jasch & Harrigan — Girls, Songs, Piano
Amoros & Obey — French Eccentrics
A SMASHING HIT
"A FRONT PAGE STORY"
A Picture of Newspaper Life as it is
News —— Topics —— Fables
3 P. M. Tomorrow's Bill 8 P. M.
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WE'RE PROUD IT'S A MOTION PICTURE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND DOROTHY GISH
A Spanish dancer and an American boy; death in a woman's smile—and as sudden; the intrigue of dark Havana; the sinister languor of tropic nights fanned into flame by the whirling fringe of a beauty's shawl!

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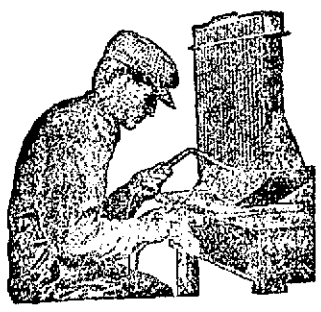

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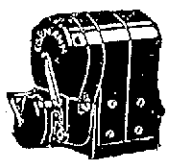

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Business Since June 1st Has Been Highly Satisfactory With Majority of Plants

Few persons realize that over four million dollars' worth of shoes are produced in Lowell each year and that aside from the textile mills and industries closely allied therewith, that shoe manufacturing ranks as one of the big businesses of Lowell.

There are about 1000 shoeworkers in Lowell, the number of women and men employed in the industry being about equal. Most of the shoes made here are sold to the wholesale trade and given names after they pass through the factories. However, the "J.P.S." and the "Socket-Fit" shoes, both nationally known, are Lowell products.

The "J.P.S." is made by the John Pilling Shoe company, of which John R. Pilling of 1199 Middlesex street, is president and treasurer. The factory is located in Tyng street. The "Socket-Fit" shoe is made at North Abington by Stover & Bean of 137 Fletcher street. Daniel F. Bean is the chief resident representative of the firm and Ralph M. Bean is associated with him here.

$700,000 in Wages

In wages to Lowell residents, over $700,000 a year is paid out by the shoe manufacturers. Nearly three million dollars, worth of stock and materials is used annually. Statistics compiled by the state department of labor and industries show that since early in 1920, the number of employes in Lowell shoe shops has ranged from 383 as the low point to a high point of 1104.

At present the shoe factories are for the most part operating at nearly normal capacity with a corresponding amount of help. Business since June 1 has not been any too good in the staple lines, but a seasonal revival of buying is looked for at this time and the majority of the factories expect much better business as the fall comes on. All seem fairly well contented with the present situation.

L. H. Spaulding and Co.

L. H. Spaulding and Co., 538 Broadway, deal in women's footwear, including novelties. Leonard H. Spaulding, treasurer and manager of the concern, lives in Arlington. At present 400 persons are engaged in turning out about 2400 pairs of shoes a day at the plant. Running under normal schedules 600 hands would be employed and the output would reach 3600 pairs of shoes a day.

Most of the present Spaulding business is for domestic trade, only about 5 per cent. of the present orders being for export. Their shoes retail at prices in the neighborhood of five and six dollars and they are not selling any Lowell retailers at this time. The concern has been located here for 22 years. Business during the summer has not been up to expectations but an increase of buying with the opening of the fall season is confidently expected.

The A. J. Foster Co.

The A. J. Foster Shoe Co., 69 Willie street, is employing about 50 hands at the present time, two-thirds of them women. At full capacity the plant would employ about 100 persons. Slightly over 500 pairs a day is given as the present production against a capacity of nearly 1500 pairs.

Alfred J. Foster of 244 Gibson street, is president of the concern. The product, women's staple shoes with no novelties, is handled by several retail stores here. Business has been off the down grade since June 1, but better prospects for the fall are ahead. At this factory it is thought good orders may be forthcoming for

Continued to Page 13

REACH NEW LEVEL

Liquidation of Heavy Loans Causes $73,000,000 Decline in Investment

Security investments have declined $73,000,000 since the middle of July to a new level for the year and the volume of bank credit in use has shown a reduction largely because of the substantial liquidation of loans on stocks and bonds at New York city banks, according to the summary of general business and of the conditions throughout the several federal reserve districts.

This announcement, by the federal reserve board is based on statistics for the months of July and August. Between July 18 and Aug. 15, loans of member banks in leading cities secured by stocks and bonds decreased by $94,000,000 to the lowest point for the year and were $258,000,000 below the amount outstanding at the beginning of the year. Commercial loans, however, increased so that the net reduction in total loans for the period since July 18 amounted to $60,000,000.

"Slightly firmer tendencies in money rates during the month were reflected in a gradually increasing proportion of commercial paper sales at 5¼ per cent., as compared with 5 per cent. in the previous month.

Industrial Production Lessens

"Production of basic commodities and employment at industrial establishments is found by the board to have decreased slightly in July. There was also a further decline in wholesale prices. Railroad freight shipments indicate to the board that the distribution of goods maintained records totals and the sales of merchandise, though showing the seasonal decline, continued to be relatively heavy.

"Mill consumption of cotton, steel ingot production and sugar meltings were considerably smaller than in June," the board asserts. "New building operations during the month, as measured by the value of the permits and of contracts awarded, showed more than usual seasonal decline.

Slight Employment Decrease

"Employment at industrial establishments located in various sections of the country decreased 2 percent during July. Manufacturers of automobile tires and cotton goods showed large reduction in number of employes. These were some further announcements of wage advances, but they were not as numerous as in three previous months. Average weekly earnings of factory workers, due to a decrease in full time operations, were 3 per cent less than in June.

Department Stores Gain

Among the wholesale lines sales of dry goods and clothing were larger than in June, while sales of groceries, hardware and shoes were considerably smaller.

"Business in all reporting lines was larger than in July, 1922," the summary continues, "and the average increase, as indicated by the federal reserve board's index of wholesale trade, was 13 per cent. Sales of department stores were 10 per cent. larger than a year ago, while mail order sales showed a gain of 27 per cent.

HOYLE, LORMAN & LYNDE

Hoyle, Lorman and Lynde are a plumbing and steamfitting concern with offices in Gershom avenue, Pawtucketville. The members of the firm are experienced craftsmen and each one has his line of work to which he gives his personal attention. For good work and low prices, call up Tel. 4747 or see any member of Hoyle, Lorman & Lynde.

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JOSEPH A. CORAY

Joseph A. Coray is an upholsterer with office and workship at 28 Coral street. Mr. Coray is a man of wide experience in his line of work and guarantees satisfaction with every job. He makes furniture to order and also repairs household pieces of all kinds.

STEWART

Have you joined the Pressing club? If not join it at once, for it will be for your benefit. The Pressing club was organized by Stewart, the tailor, at 464 Bridge street. The fee is $3 a month and a member is entitled to the pressing of five suits of clothes each month. Join the Pressing club and get the pressing habit.

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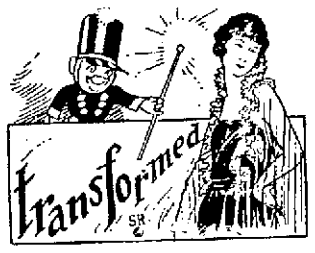

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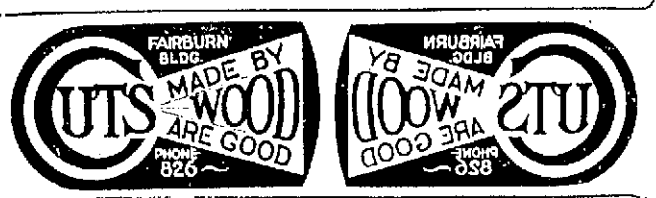

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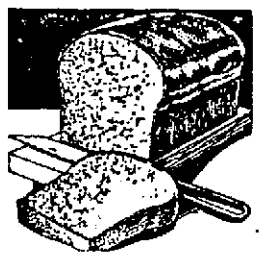

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Mills Say Volume of Trade Remains Light

COMMERCE BOARD FIGURES SHOW JULY SPINDLE ACTIVITY HAS HAD DECLINE

Cotton Industry Much Less Active During July—Carolina Spindles Nearly Twice as Active as Massachusetts, Government Reports Shows—New Hampshire Shows Smallest Number of Average Hours Per Spindle—Massachusetts Averages Only 138 Against 191 for Country as Whole

The department of commerce announces that, according to preliminary figures compiled by the bureau of the census, there were 37,397,331 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States on July 31, 1923, of which 34,237,887 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 34,843,421 for June, 35,390,127 for May, 35,615,791 for April, 35,500,518 for March, 35,307,707 for February, 1923, and 32,051,820 for July, 1922.

The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month was 7,135,765,590. During July, the normal time of operation was 23 days (allowing independence Day) compared with 26 for June, 26½ days for May, 24 2-3 days for April, 27 for March, 23 2-3 for February and 26½ for January.

Based on an activity of 8.74 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated during July was 32,657,966 or at 87.3 per cent. capacity on a single shift basis. This number compared with an average of 36,897,371 for June, 40,192,970 for May, 40,759,959 for April, 40,383,029 for March, 40,847,845 for February, 40,008,293 for January, 34,0041,028 for August and 32,217,598 for June, 1922. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 191.

New Hampshire Is Low

The total number of cotton spinning spindles in place, the number active, the number of active spindle hours and the average spindle hours per spindle in place by states, are shown in the accompanying table.

It will be noted that New Hampshire has the smallest average hours per spindle operated during the month, this being due chiefly to the shutdown of the Amoskeag plant at Manchester for the annual vacation. Outside of New York and New Jersey, which have comparatively few cotton spindles, the table shows that Massachusetts cotton spindles operated on an average a fewer number of hours for the month than those of other northern states excepting New Hampshire.

Massachusetts Below Average

The average spindle hours for the entire country was 191 and for the non-cotton growing states 141, but the average for Massachusetts was only 138, while that of Rhode Island was 159 and that of Connecticut 161 and that of Maine 168.

South Carolina showed the highest average spindle hours per spindle, 268, while North Carolina's figure was 267. This means, of course, that on the average, each Carolina spindle ran nearly twice as many hours as did the average Massachusetts spindle.

State	Spinning Spindles In place July 31	Active Spindle Hours for July Active during July	Total	Ave. per spindle in place
United States	37,397,331	34,237,887	7,135,765,590	191
Cotton growing states	16,446,758	15,871,805	4,185,228,973	254
All other states	20,950,573	18,366,082	2,950,536,617	141
Alabama	1,330,162	1,248,062	303,908,972	228
Connecticut	1,366,668	1,258,135	220,573,617	161
Georgia	2,686,047	2,597,248	649,556,694	242
Maine	1,140,928	1,107,717	191,469,486	168
Massachusetts	11,951,334	10,235,795	1,646,585,873	138
New Hampshire	1,449,700	1,186,336	145,749,282	101
New Jersey	447,152	396,988	55,727,762	125
New York	1,037,418	909,019	140,228,101	135
North Carolina	5,508,913	5,361,462	1,470,355,600	267
Pennsylvania	203,305	157,698	29,044,169	143
Rhode Island	2,876,708	2,726,512	457,746,704	159
South Carolina	5,129,764	4,933,844	1,372,582,787	268
Tennessee	438,696	434,544	107,151,214	244
Virginia	673,306	654,561	127,012,133	189
All other states	1,357,230	1,029,966	128,073,196	188

PATENT NEW DEVICES FOR USE IN MILLS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 1.—Incorporation papers have been drawn here for two new firms which will market devices recently invented by New Bedford mill men. One is a spooler tension device and the other a yarn singeing machine. Local capital will back both enterprises.

The spooler tension device, which has been found practical after observation of its functioning in a local mill for four months, is the invention of Eyemygdio Soares Mederios, an old mill worker, who has assigned the patent to the New Bedford Tensioning Devices, Inc. Charles N. Serpa, lawyer and former Portuguese vice consul here, is secretary of this concern which is capitalized at $25,000.

This latest tensioning device is of the washer type, and one of the distinctive features claimed for it is that there can be no chafing of the yarn, as at no point does the surface come in contact with anything but porcelain, while the yarn will wind with equal facility from either cops or bobbins.

The Warp Singeing Machine

The New Bedford Yarn Singeing company claims their new device produces an evener finish with no chance for untreated spots in the warp. The machine is "fool-proof" and is credited to Daniel L. Clancy, a gasser of the Holmes mills, who has been treating yarns at the plant for several years.

It is impossible to start the machine without lowering the yarn to the flame and impossible to stop without the yarn being lifted above the flame.

DIRECTORS NAMED IN LINCOLN'S PLACE

The vacancy caused by the death of Leontine Lincoln in the board of directors of the King Philip mills at Fall River has been filled by the election of William H. Jennings to that capacity.

James E. Osborn, treasurer of the Merchants' Manufacturing company, joins the board of directors of the Tecumseh mills in the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Lincoln.

DARK SATINS

Dark satins for immediate street wear are in demand nowadays. The models are generally simple, the only embellishments being pleats, flounces or tiers on the skirts.

WARREN MILLS AGAIN CLOSE DOWN

For the second time in two months all departments in the Warren cotton mills, at West Warren, are closed for ten days. The mills will reopen Sept. 10.

EARNINGS INCREASE ON NEW HAVEN

New Haven railroad's gross of $11,601,347 for July was the largest ever shown for that month, reflecting the extraordinary heavy traffic being handled. The increase over July, 1922, was $1,125,129, or 10.7 per cent.

Boston and Maine's gross of $7,397,648 shows an increase of $532,014 over 1922. Net operating income in July of $616,140 shows a decrease, however, of $412,933 in comparison with the net operating income of $1,029,073 shown in 1922.

On the New Haven road the ratio of operating expenses to gross was held down to 77.4 per cent, against 86.9 per cent in July, 1922. A year ago New Haven was beginning to feel the effects of the shop strike, results of which became more pronounced as the year progressed.

Net operating income of $1,693,147 in July showed an increase of $598,526 or 54.7 per cent, over July, 1922. Addition of non-operating income, which for the month was $394,530, gave gross income of $2,087,677 against fixed charges of $1,962,937. The surplus over charge was thus $124,739, making the third month this year in which the road has covered its charges with a surplus to spare. It compares with a surplus of $92,197 in June, a deficit after charges of $10,514 in May and a surplus after charges of $187,798 in April. In July, 1922, there was a deficit of $354,487 after charges.

HARMONY MILLS START 5000 LOOMS

The Cohoes, N. Y., plant of the Harmony mills of Boston expect to be operating 5000 looms after Labor day. On Monday last the mill reopened with 2500 looms.

Improved demand for print cloths and sateens is given as the reason for starting the plant.

Quickening Interest of Buyers Noted and Inquiries are Regarded as Heralding Better Business

Plain Goods Have Call Over Fancies But Buyers Offer Prices Below Costs of Replacements—Spot and Contract Bookings Light—Hand-to-Mouth Policy in Buying Cotton—New Crop Inactive as Spot Lots of Shorts Are Gobbled Up—Unions Appear Temporarily Content With Present Wage Scales

A quickening interest on the part of buyers is noted although the local mills cannot report any great volume of trading for the past week. Small lot sales of both spot and contract goods were consummated. While the total amounts booked for later delivery were not sizeable nevertheless it is held they are an index to the approach of better business.

In New England generally the demand for print cloths is found to be highly satisfactory, all conditions considered, and a more optimistic attitude than shown in the past is generally noted and becoming marked.

In Lowell the Labor day schedules of the mills, published in The Sun of Thursday, show about how the situation stands. The Massachusetts and the Hamilton are shutting down for the ten days. Other mills are continuing on their part-time or part-capacity schedules.

Prices Main Draw-Back

The mills are ready to take on orders in any amount for plain goods, which at the present time seems to have the call over the fancies, but they insist on prices which do not seem sufficiently attractive to the purchasers. Many mills maintain that prices are now in some cases below the cost of replacement and for that reason a further lowering is entirely out of the question. They are for the most part united in maintaining what in their opinion is a profitable selling level.

In converting circles it is said the mills could have accepted a larger amount of business for late fall and early winter delivery were they willing to consider the prices offered by buyers. A slight increase in interest in combed yarn products is noted; perhaps the most inquiries being received this month than at any time since March.

Crisis Thought Passed

Now that the trade has passed through a period where a squeeze was at one time probable it is quite evident that the contingency was closer than generally credited. Only careful curtailment in various ways prevented it. On cotton it is quite evident that the mills are even now sailing close to the wind.

It is quite evident that a hand-to-mouth policy is pretty much in vogue as far as the buying of cotton is concerned. Inquiries for cotton have been quiet, there being a mild scramble for odd lots of the old crop to complete work in hand, but trading is lethargic. Prices are being watched closely but brokers report no big sales of late or in immediate prospect.

Shorts in Demand

The outstanding feature of the cotton market for the past few days has been the increased demand for short cotton. Considerable activity is noticed on the surface and although it is true that "where there is smoke there is fire" it is believed trading has been light.

Inch to inch and a sixteenth has been most in demand for immediate delivery. In some instances where the shorter types were not available full inch and sixteenth and Boston inch and eighths were taken. With the market fairly well cleaned of spot offerings in the shorter types premiums of 75 to 150 points are called for in those of a slightly longer staple. On the small cotton brokers are setting premiums as high as 200 points on October, stipulating spot cotton or that it be available within two weeks of sale date.

New Crop Inactive

New crop cotton has not shown so much activity, a few sales of the shorter lengths being reported in inch to Boston eighths. In the inch and one-sixteenth length, a premium of 50 points was usually asked on September shipment, owing to the difficulty of being assured of prompt shipment out of Texas. Some of the brokers, in fact, were not over-anxious to quote on Boston eighths coming from that territory.

Prices generally on extra staple cotton, strict middling in grade and color, f.o.b., New Bedford, and classed as to a very exacting standard of stapling, are as follows:

1⅛-inch, 28½ to 29½ cents.
13-16-inch, 30 to 31½ cents.
1¼ inch, 32 to 33½ cents.
1 5-16-inch, 35½ cents upward.

Egyptians have shown some revival of interest, providing the cotton was available on the spot. Medium grade uppers sold from 28½ to 29½ cents, with new crop in this staple held for as high as 30½ cents.

The Labor Situation

Mill men do not care to comment for publication on the resolutions adopted by the United Textile Workers' New England conference board in Pawtucket last Sunday. It is considered the sentiment of the workers that they will use all their strength to combat any wage reduction rather than look for more at this time.

Although President McMahon was recently quoted as saying a demand for increased wages would be pushed in the future he did not attend last Sunday's meeting. In view of the curtailment which has been in effect throughout the summer it is understood the rank and file of the workers would oppose drastic steps for a wage increase at this time.

Would Combat Reduction

However, it is also generally admitted they would immediately sanction a move for mere money if it was thought this might forestall a possible reduction or "suspension of increase." Manufacturers will not say that they contemplate a decrease in pay. Many workers however point out such action is generally preceded by curtailment and depression such as is now the rule.

Union labor is preparing to make a bitter fight against any attempt to lower wages which they say experience tells them to expect.

Mule Spinners in U. T. W.

The question of consolidation with the United Textile Workers will be the big feature of the annual convention of the International Mule Spinners' union which meets in Boston for convention on Sept. 13. Samuel Ross, member of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, first president of the international and its secretary for over twenty years, is in favor of the move.

Mr. Ross, a former state senator, will be a delegate to the convention from the New Bedford local. He has announced he will be a candidate for re-election as president of the union with consolidation with the U.T.W. as his chief plank.

Deavitt Moves in Combine

The Uxbridge Manufacturing company of Uxbridge has taken over the Lowell plant of the Deavitt Manufacturing company and has definitely abandoned its Millbury plant.

Machinery from the Millbury mill and the Deavitt plant are being moved to No. 10 Bigelow-Hartford mill where the Uxbridge company has leased 26,600 feet of floor space and one hundred looms will soon be in operation. The plant into which they are moving was recently purchased by the Park Worsted company and Uxbridge will take one whole floor.

No particular significance is attached to the move as the Deavitt has always been regarded as a subsidiary of the Uxbridge plant. Rumors that the mills in Uxbridge might be moved here are believed unfounded.

The old plant occupied by the Deavitt concern has been placed in the market for sale or lease. This is at 257 Thorndike street and has been the home of the Deavitt concern for 17 years.

COTTON EXPORT TRADE LIGHT

Yardage Sent From Country in Seven Months—Less Than 1922 Value is Higher But is Attributed to Increase in Prices

While the value of cotton manufactures exported during the seven months ended with July was greater by about $4,000,000 than that for the same period of 1922, this was due to higher prices and not to any increase in the volume of merchandise.

Exports of cotton cloth in the first seven months of 1923 amounted to 271,000,000 square yards, compared with 347,000,000 square yards in 1922. The value of this yardage in the two periods, however, was approximately the same.

Exports of raw cotton in the first seven months of this year amounted to 1,958,000 bales, compared with 3,207,000 bales in the same period of the preceding year.

The only line of cotton manufactures to show a gain so far in 1923 over 1922 is hosiery. Since March the yardage of cotton cloth exported has steadily declined and is now only about half that of a year ago. In April the quantity exported amounted to 14,000,000 square yards. Each month since then there has been a falling off, and in July it amounted to only 50,000,000 square yards. High prices at home and low buying power abroad account for the decline.

YARN MILLS CURTAIL

Quisset Only New Bedford Plant Not Hit by Light Demand of Tire Trade

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 1.—Very heavy curtailment is now in effect in the tire yarn mills here.

The New Bedford Spinning Co. department of the American Cotton Fabric corporation is already shut down indefinitely. While the Rotch Mills division, New Bedford and the Sanford mills division of Fall River plants of the same corporation closed down last Wednesday night until Sept. 10, next.

The Manomet mills numbers 1, 3 and 4 have also closed down indefinitely, and the Fairhaven mills at about 50 per cent of normal.

The Quisset mill, another well known yarn mill, reports rather better business, five days and full time being run.

The cloth mills of the city are in a much better position as regards business than the yarn mills, and one mill in particular is credited with having recently received very large orders for balloon cloth.

EMPLOYMENT IN MILLS DECLINES

Employment in the Massachusetts knit goods industry dropped 10.7 per cent between June and July, according to reports to the department of labor and industries. This was the largest reduction reported by any industry in the state.

The number of workers in 48 cotton mills dropped from 46,827 to 43,111, in 16 silk mills from 1,780 to 1,668, and in woolen and worsted plants from 20,857 to 20,011. Employment rose in men's clothing (17 plants) from 1,[illegible] to 1,629, and in live dyeing and finishing plants from 6,353 to 6,261.

SHAWSHEEN TO BEAT SCHEDULE

Plant Machinery Will Be Fully Installed by First of Year Total Investment Soars to $7,500,000 As New Stock is Floated

The American Woolen Co's investment in the Shawsheen mills now amounts to $7,500,000, according to the annual statement of the Shawsheen mills. The additional $1,000,000 in capital stock of the company, it is stated, has been advanced by the American Woolen Co., in the form of a stock subscription which with the notes guaranteed by the American Woolen Co., makes the total investment $7,500,000.

As the notes are paid off, it is expected in financial quarters, that the Shawsheen will eventually be absorbed into the parent company in the same manner as the Wood and the Ayer mills.

It is expected that the installation of machinery in the Shawsheen mills will be completed by January next.

At the issue of the $5,500,000 notes, October, 1921, it was predicted three years would be required before the mills could be equipped for capacity operations, over 70 per cent of machinery is now installed.

The work may be completed in January, thus bettering the estimate nine months, or, what is regarded as more important, two selling seasons.

RECEIVING WEIGHT SALES BASIS OF COTTON REPLACES INVOICE UNDER CHANGED TERMS

Revision of Rules Becomes Effective Today—Penalty Provided for Careless Shipping Expected to Prove Boon to Manufacturers—Weight Returns Required

Revised New England buying and selling terms for American cotton will become effective today. The revisions include several important changes expected to have a decided effect on the cotton trade in this section during the coming season.

Perhaps one of the most important changes is that which makes the receiving weight the basis of all sales rather than the invoice weights as formerly. Section 25 of the revised terms says: "All sales shall be on the basis of guaranteed receiving weights. In case of apparent dampness the cotton shall be set aside for not more than ten days and settlements shall be made on the weight at that time."

Weight Returns Required

Further provision is made for carrying out this change under section 34, which says: "Detailed weight returns for each mark, showing the gross weight of each bale (without any deduction for dampness, extra bands or other cause), must be mailed or delivered to the seller within 15 days after receipt of cotton by purchaser. Shipper's or compress tag numbers shall be furnished by purchaser, if possible, upon request of seller." Section 31 provides that the cotton must be weighed within 72 hours of the time it is taken from the car or otherwise unloaded and a penalty of a quarter of a pound per bale for every day's delay after 72 hours is provided. The former terms specified 48 hours instead of 72 hours, as the period of grace. The former terms, however, did not compel the purchaser to submit weight sheets except in case of claims for loss in weight.

Section 27 has been amplified somewhat over the old version, and provides not only that the basis of delivery shall be 50,000 pounds for each 100 bale with a variation of two per cent either way, but that "the seller must ship more or less bales than sold to make the total weight of each invoice equal to above requirement."

Register Trade Names

Among newly entered trade names in the trade mark registration bureau of the Silk Association of America appear "Burolaine," American Woolen Co., and "Lowell," International cotton mills.

The period for filing claims for excessive tare is extended in the new terms to nine months from date of receipt instead of six months.

Claims for grade, according to the new terms must be accompanied by samples of the entire mark and if same are not furnished there shall be a tolerance of 5 per cent. of the entire mark that may be not more than a grade off. The old terms provided for a half grade.

Penalty a Radical Step

One of the most radical steps taken in drawing up the new terms was the imposition of a penalty of one-quarter cent per pound on the seller in case shipments on actual sample sales do not come up to actual samples, or in case of default, following unreasonable delay in the shipment of cotton.

Section 5 says: "Whenever a specific lot of cotton purchased by actual samples does not equal the samples, the purchaser shall have the right to reject the lot if less than half is equal to samples. If one-half or more is equal to samples, the purchaser may reject the portion not equal to the samples, but in either event the samples, of the entire lot must be exhibited to the seller. The cost and actual expense of handling the rejections shall be paid by the seller, and in case of rejection the seller shall not be called upon to replace. Interest may be charged from the date of payment for the cotton to the date of reimbursement for the rejected cotton.

In case of rejection any market differences shall be adjusted between the buyer and seller with ¼ cent per pound penalty.

Cancellation on Rejection

This same penalty appears again under section 77 which says: "Replacements must be shipped promptly, but in case of scarcity of the quality required, the seller shall be allowed such additional time for replacement as he may show to be necessary, but such replacement shall not be delayed over 30 days except by agreement with the purchasers. If a second replacement, or any part thereof, is rejected, the buyer shall have the right to cancel the purchase to the extent of such rejections, or demand that the seller ship the cotton within 14 days. If the seller fails to so ship the cotton, the buyer shall replace the cotton. Any market difference shall be adjusted between the buyer and seller with ¼ cent per pound penalty."

It is believed that the penalty above referred to will have a salutary effect in discouraging carelessness in shipping, while in cotton shipping circles there is much satisfaction over the change to the receiving weight basis instead of the invoice weight.

EGYPTIAN COTTON

Imports and Consumption Show Gain Over Figures of Previous Year

Consumption of Egyptian cotton by American mills during the 12 months ended July 31, totalled 174,214 bales of 750 pounds each, compared with 510,010 bales consumed during the same period of 1921-1922. Jackson's compilation, based on statistics of the United States bureau of census shows that imports of cotton from Egypt for the season of 1921-1922 were 219,590 bales, against 155,819 bales the previous year, or an increase of 63,771 bales. At the end of July, 1923, there were 21,969 bales on hand, of which 57,672 bales were reported in mills and 34,297 in public warehouses.

SPINNING GAIN IN CHINA REMARKABLE

An extraordinary development in the spinning section of the cotton textile industry in China is noted in a recent memorandum of the British department of overseas trade. The information is credited to a Japanese source.

In the year 1891 there were only two factories in China with 65,000 spindles, but at the present time there are 89 factories with 1,879,248 spindles. It is proposed to increase the number of factories to 116, with 3,200,000 spindles, in the near future.

When this development is accomplished, it is estimated that the Chinese factories will absorb 2,500,000 bags of cotton yarn, and will produce 4,500,000 pieces of cotton fabrics yearly. The industry is of considerable importance, inasmuch as more than 90 per cent of China's population of 440,000,000 are consumers of cotton fabrics. It is anticipated that the consumption of cotton yarn will exceed 5,000,000 piculs a year, whereas the present production of cotton yarn in that country is estimated at 4,000,000 piculs, which means that it can meet consumption in the home industry.

Statistics relating to the import of cotton yarn in China show that there has been a steady decline in quantity during recent years.

FALL RIVER MILL STOCKS HAVE BOOM

FALL RIVER, Sept. 1.—The increased sales of stocks during the past week have caused an advance of some $2 per share in bid prices for a number of the most popular stocks. Chaltton, which has been one of the most active stocks of late, sold this week at $125 per share.

A block of 100 shares of Soule mill, New Bedford, was sold here for $195 per share.

DEVELOPMENT OF COTTON INDUSTRY

In the usual announcements printed by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of new cotton mills begun in the south one appears which is not necessarily more important, but is much more dramatic, says the New York World. This is the statement that work has begun on the dismantling of cotton machinery at the Pacific mills, Lawrence, Mass., to be reinstalled in a new $5,000,000 plant at Lyman, S. C., the paper continues.

There are reasons for the development of a great cotton industry in the south aside from the near presence of raw material. Labor is abundant, including too often the labor of children, which is greatly and properly restricted in New England. There is splendid water-power, the development of which is rapid. So the south, at the same time that it is losing many colored men migrating to the north, is developing new industries to employ white labor at home. Between 1909 and 1919 cotton factories in Georgia and North Carolina increased considerably in average size and slightly in number, employing 30,000 additional operatives; and probably the growth has been more rapid since.

New England manufacturers are not the men to be caught napping. They are themselves large investors in the southern mills—the new Manville-Jenckes merger, for instance, having one at Gastonia, N. C. For local industry they are seeking more diversified products; in cotton they tend to specialties; in woolen manufacture they claim climatic advantages; commerce they strive to extend with admirable energy. New England, which saw the beginning of American manufactures, has no idea of letting up.

SPINNERS' TAKINGS SHOW FALLING OFF

World spinners' takings of American cotton from Aug. 1 to Aug. 10 were 73,000 bales, against 151,000 during the same period of 1922, according to report from Liverpool Cotton association. Takings Aug. 1 to Aug. 10, of 1923 and 1922, respectively, by Great Britain were 19,000 and 35,000 bales; America 38,000 and 79,000; continental Europe 15,000 and 58,000; Japan and Mexico 1000 and 9000.

GOES TO ENGLAND FOR CONFERENCE

Marland C. Hobbs, Arlington mills official, has left for Europe to take part in the conference to be held either in London or Bradford for the purpose of correlating the British and American wool classifications. Mr. Hobbs will represent the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Representatives of the United States bureau of agricultural economics sailed earlier in the month.

TWILLS COMING

When cooler weather sets in, twills will gain in favor—especially in simple tailored designs.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

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LABOR DAY

Were it not for the presence of a coal strike that threatens many millions of our people with suffering during the winter months, Labor Day would dawn on this country with a degree of industrial peace that has rarely been excelled at any other period in our history. This, however, does not indicate that there are not very serious problems to be settled or that labor is entirely satisfied with existing conditions; but so far as these are subject to settlement by governmental action, the people have the solution in their own hands through the application of the principles of democracy to such questions as collective bargaining, equitable treatment of those employed in public service utilities and proper restraints upon the greed of unscrupulous employers and the speculative combines that would rob labor of its just rewards.

But, when all is considered, it must be admitted that the conditions of the laborer today in this country are better than ever before and that the improvements that offer the toiling masses more of the comforts and enjoyments of life are daily progressing with the prospect that eventually the various forms of injustice that now affect certain groups or classes of workers will eventually disappear and thus bring an era of good will and mutual understanding that will secure increased happiness for all. By conservatice action and by avoiding the dangers of piness for all. By conservative action and by avoiding the dangers of democracy.

OUR PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

The summer playground has become an important institution of public education and culture. The historic pageant presented at the Auditorium Thursday evening put the playgrounds in a new light before the people of this city as a means of training for better citizenship, for better community spirit, for lifting the children who would otherwise roam at large upon the streets, to a higher plane on which they taste the pleasures of social enjoyment and learn to respect themselves and their neighbors and particularly to respect the city that provides for them such splendid opportunities for outdoor amusement and recreation and all free of charge.

The public parks and playgrounds as they have been utilized this summer are a source of great benefit to the community, to the common hard working people who need such opportunities of entertainment and social intercourse after their daily toil. Not only did the playgrounds keep the children away from the dangers of the streets, but they gave them healthful exercise and trained them in clean sport and what is also very important—discipline and decorum of conduct.

The wonderful pageant at the Auditorium was provided outside the regular playground program and reflected great credit upon all those who contributed to its success. It opened the eyes of the community as to the value of such training. And in this connection it may be remarked that but for the stately Auditorium no such pageant could be so admirably staged or so well enjoyed by the thousands who attended the exhibition on Thursday evening.

As an agency for Americanization and the assimilation and refinement of the children of various nationalities of the city, we have seen nothing to compare with the public playgrounds.

TO CHECK CHILD EXPLOITATION

Renewed vigorous efforts to put a stop to the exploitation of children for wage-earning purposes, by raising the compulsory school age, will be made during the coming legislative year by the Massachusetts labor committee. A bill, which failed of passage in the state legislature last year, will be redrafted and introduced again this year.

This bill made full-time schooling compulsory to the age of 16 years and part-time schooling or continuation school attendance compulsory to the age of 18 years.

The child labor committee finds that the parents of little children are sometimes more ready to put their children to work than employers are to engage them, and that laws are needed to protect the children from employers, from parents and from themselves, for many of them voluntarily forsake the school for the factory.

It is true that criticism has sometimes been made of the continuation schools as inadequate, but the child labor committee goes on record as saying that it believes that the continuation schools are conducted in Massachusetts so as to really benefit the child, and it is, therefore, prepared to support them.

We learn that the Massachusetts child labor committee is now making a careful study of the schools and is about to send a questionnaire to children who have attended them during the last three years to ascertain what has been accomplished. A reading of these replies will be worth perusal, of course, and new facts may be obtained concerning the general results of the actual work now being performed in our continuation schools.

OUR RIVER WATER

The state department of health is making a careful analysis of the water of the Merrimack river with a view to ascertaining the extent of its contamination. It is a fact known to everybody who resides near the Merrimack, that the water is very badly contaminated with sewage and chemicals. It is difficult to see how the city of Lawrence can purify this water sufficiently for drinking purposes by any system of filtration. The impurities that are held in solution are not easily eliminated by filtration and for this reason the Lawrence water supply taken from the Merrimack cannot be pure. The people of that city in view of their impure water supply, may be excused for showing a preference for beer.

The investigation by the state health department has a double purpose, one of which is with reference to finding a new method of disposing of the sewage now emptied into the Merrimack. The fact that the Merrimack is an interstate river makes the problem more difficult of solution, for the reason that it will be useless for Massachusetts to construct a trunk sewer from the New Hampshire line to the sea if the cities of Nashua and Manchester continue to use the river for an outlet for the sewage.

Another purpose of the investigation is to show that the water of the Merrimack is so loaded with impurities that it should not be used as a source of supply by any city even after careful filtration. If the towns of Dracut and Methuen united with Lawrence, they could draw an ample supply of pure water for all three from a watershed that centers in Methuen with far-reaching tributaries.

NEW CROP COTTON OUTLOOK

It is any man's guess—the next cotton crop in the far south. Continued drought in the largest cotton areas of Oklahoma and Texas has been accompanied by abnormally high temperatures, running from 100 to 110 at the majority of government official reporting stations therein. Taking with sudden excessive showers recently and a rapid increase in army worm and boll-weevil activities elsewhere, the on-the-spot estimators fear a further reduction in crop totals.

Some of the mid-August reports from private crop-reporting agencies suggest decidedly heavy deterioration since July 25 in the western portion of the cotton-growing belt and also a lack of real improvement in other portions of the producing area.

That the damage from army worms and the boll-weevils this year has been extensive, is amply proven by government investigators who have taken pains to inspect the growing fields of cotton. Especially serious is the havoc wrought by the pests in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama. The recent showery weather effects make it difficult to fight these pests. Frequent rains have washed the insect poisons from the plants and defeated the purposes of those who are trying to eliminate the pests and secure crops of cotton that will at least pay expenses.

Authentic reports have it that the army worm has appeared this year in larger destructive quantities in several southern cotton-growing localities, making worse inroads on the crops than the boll-weevils. Northern textile mills that prefer the long staple cotton, learn with genuine dismay that much of the "long" will be decidedly shorter this season if the growing conditions in the south do not improve.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENTIAL BEES

Presidential elections in Mexico are less than twelve months away, yet there are candidates galore, with the name of Obregon not high in the running lists. The various political parties with centers in Mexico City, are beginning to organize, we are told, and look around for influential candidates.

Two parties already have nominated candidates. The "Co-oparistas" have named Elias Calles, present secretary of the interior, who likes to spend most of his time on American soil in Los Angeles, Cal., by the way; the "Farmer-Labor" party has put up one Soto y Gama, ardent supporter of the government's agrarian program and one-time right-hand man of Emiliano Zapata, pioneer revolutionist of the so-called "agrarian revolt."

A very likely and well supported candidate for the presidency next year is Adolfo de la Huerta. He was, it will be remembered, made provisional president of Mexico after the passing of Carranza. He is now secretary of the treasury. He was not connected in any way with Huerta, who became president when Madero was murdered.

The continued absence of candidate Elias Calles in California, makes the Huerta candidacy look favorable to the best interests in Mexico, in the eyes of many inhabitants who know Huerta intimately and have faith in his ability to carry on even farther than Obregon has moved toward better relations with the United States.

GREAT TRADE OPPORTUNITY

It is common for a wealthy Latin American to purchase five or six autos at a time, great ropes of pearls, diamonds, sapphires and rubies. This is the most interesting fact brought from his latest South American tour by E. M. Newman, travelogue lecturer.

Newman is enthused, and with good reason, about the possibilities of trade between United States and Latin America—particularly Argentina. He figures that South America has a purchasing power three times as big as that of France's and ten times as big as that of Japan.

There's a market worth going after.

Ten years ago, when Newman visited South America, he noticed very few American autos. On his recent trip he found American cars by the thousands. Our autos are so popular south of the equator that they have practically driven the cars of all other nations off the market.

Newman says: "Contrary to the popular impression, South Americans have great pride in their personal appearance. American collars, shirts, underwear, hosiery, shoes and hats find great favor.

"American moving pictures are the only ones shown. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan are as well known in South American cities as they are in our own."

Good news, that we are finding such favor with our neighbors to the far south.

Argentina is an especially logical market for the American manufacturer, Lecturer Newman believes, because: "The people of Argentina are the most extravagant race in the world today. Their extravagance excels even that of the Russian nobility during the czar's regime."

Newman says that Argentine women, when they appear in public places of recreation, are so dazzlingly apparelled and bejeweled that they eclipse in splendor even American women.

All of which are surface indications of enormous natural resources and national economic productivity that will place Argentina, and perhaps Brazil also, in the top ranks of world powers.

Many of us are so hypnotized watching the decay of the old civilization in Europe, that we forget there is a mighty new civilization rising on the South American continent.

Argentina, in some ways, is the key nation of the world. Psychologists know that the epidemic of world restlessness that culminated in the World war cropped out first in Argentina in the form of the tango, mother of jazz life.—N.E.A.

WAR IS THREATENED

It would be most unfortunate for the countries concerned and for the world at large, if Italy and Greece should resort to arms for the settlement of a dispute. Where is now the League of Nations that was to prevent war? It has a great opportunity to show to the world that it can accomplish something in the line of preventing actual war by intervening to settle the trouble between these two nations.

The assassination of Italian commissioners on the border is the cause of the trouble on which Italy sent an ultimatum to Greece. The Greeks claim that the assassins were Albanians; but Mussolini has declined to await the result of an investigation on the ground that in any case Greece is responsible. It will be remembered that Austria acted very hastily in declaring war against Serbia, thereby precipitating the World war that ravaged the greater part of Europe and dismembered the Austrian empire among other great changes on the European chess-board. It would seem that the countries of Europe should hesitate to start another war for which none of them is prepared either physically or financially.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY

England in the first six months this year bought about 85 million dollars' worth of goods from Germany, compared with 60 millions in the corresponding period of 1922. English exports to Germany increased similarly.

A few years ago the war-maddened English and Germans were swearing never again to trade with each other. Nations quickly bury the axe when they can see a profit in the burial. War and peace are interwoven with commerce. Free-traders nod approvingly.

MEMORIAL TREE

The second largest tree in the world, a giant California sequoia, was recently renamed as a memorial to President Harding.

This tree, 32 feet through and 280 feet tall, is 5000 years old, and still a youngster. There'd be a great national howl if a lumber company cut it down, and yet we watch without protest the destruction of our forest wealth which was countless years in preparation, getting the soil ready for the trees. A treeless America is ahead unless we replant on a big scale.

WRANGLING

Goethals, army engineer who built the Panama canal for Uncle Sam, scoffs at commissions and boards. He attacks them as inefficient in principle because they have no responsible head and the members can pass the buck to each other.

Goethals prefers one-man responsibility. Lincoln called commissions devices for the purpose of defeating government. Man still is in the individualistic stage.

THE GUM BILL

Americans spend a million dollars a week for gum, according to a trade report by National City Bank. This is a very conservative estimate, we are told by the janitor of a movie theatre who has to scrape gum wads from their parking places underneath the seats. However, it is good news for dentists and doctors.

SEEN AND HEARD

Try as you will, but patience in some cases must cease to be a virtue.

What we do most admire is somebody who will mind his or her own dern business.

We were in the country yesterday and found a beautiful pine grove inhabited by pigs. Nuffsed.

It probably isn't any harm to remark that the chubby Baldwin apple-cheeked girl with the bare knees was a rather attractive feature at the Golden Cove races yesterday.

Honesty and Success

They were discussing things as they saw them. "I tell you, Blake, and I repeat it. Strict honesty and success are incongruous!" A new light dawned on the other's countenance. "O, at first I thought you said they were in congress."

Self-Preservation

The professor swims from the sinking boat and climbs upon the bank. Then, dashing in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife. "But why didn't you save her before?" asked the listener, in wonderment. "Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

Too Darn Genial

It had been years, according to neighboring gossip, since the town grouch had uttered a word except to his dog and his banker. If a spark of sociability and kindness existed in him, it was said, it was for the dog. So when the animal appeared one day minus its tail the banker was nominated to find out what the trouble was. "What's happened to your dog's tail?" he inquired. "Chopped it off," growled the grouch. He was always waggin' it at somebody."

The Mallard Language

Henry and John were cousins and fast friends. One afternoon both boys strolled over to Dr. Brown's office. Dr. Brown had recently returned from an extensive hunt. After admiring the various trophies, Henry exclaimed, "Gee, Dr. Brown is some sportsman! I'll bet he's a good doctor." "Maybe so," replied John, "but in the vernacular of that magnificent mallard, I'll say 'quack!'"

"Radioed" Eggs

A bride entered a market and wandered around for a while. Finally she began to poke gingerly at some hen fruit. "Are those eggs fresh?" "We have them brought in by fast airplane every morning, madam." Still she seemed dissatisfied. Whereupon the proprietor brought a radio headpiece and suggested that she adjust it. "For what purpose?" "We also broadcast the cackles of the hens that laid 'em. No charge for listening in."

Denied

I buy my gowns at Drefoll's;
Each seam and tuck and line
Accentuates my good points—
They say my form is fine.
(But O! my little neighbor,
Through all her busy day,
Looks charming in checked gingham,
Watching her children play.)

My hats are straight from Paris,
Many a saucy bow,
Coquettish tilt or modish flare,
Or sweeping plume they show.
(My neighbor has a halo
Above her shining hair.
Crowned she is by motherhood—
A crown not mine to wear.)

I have sailed on many seas,
Traveled many a land,
Have seen Rome and Trebizond,
London and Samarcand.
(But my tired little neighbor
Has dreams no money buys,
She sees the world—and heaven!
In her baby's shining eyes.)

—Patricia Loudermilk in Kansas City Star.

This Little World

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—If all farmers emulated the example of Clyde Tavenner, former congressman from Rock Island, Ill., overproduction and losing prices soon would be over. There would be no production at all.

Tavenner, following his career in congress, decided to turn farmer. He bought 1330 acres of wheat land in eastern Colorado and took up life in the great open spaces.

The first year he accepted a loss philosophically, as part of the price of getting under way. But a year ago he did count on a profit. Alas, vain hope!

"The more acres I had in, the more I lost," he said. "It cost all my work and trouble and $3 in hard cash for each acre I had in wheat.

"One evening as I was milking and figuring how to meet the interest on my notes, I got a telegram from Manuel Quezon, asking me to take a job in Washington with the Philippine Press bureau. Did I take it? I don't know whether that cow ever got milked. I quit right there to hop a train east and I haven't been back since!"

Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, physician to ex-President Wilson, never forgets the speed laws. The story of a Virginia fellow medico always keeps his foot from clamping too hard on the accelerator.

"This doctor," says Grayson, "had an emergency call and was run in for speeding. Explaining to the judge, he said that under the circumstances he had thought he might hit it up a bit.

"'I can't fine you for thinking, but I'll have to fine you for speeding,' the magistrate decided with a show of sarcasm.

"When he had deposited his fine, the doctor turned to the judge and said:

"'Since you can't fine me for thinking, I think you're a damn fool!'"

President Coolidge's directness and crispness are proving in striking contrast to the rounded phrases of President Harding.

Possibly it was his desire for self-effacement that caused President Harding to refrain from telling what "I did." He always said: "The president thinks," or "The administration believes."

Coolidge, however, speaks in the first person. "I think," "I expect," "I will." He shoulders the load personally. If there is any modification, it goes no further than an occasional "We"—the collective administration heads.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashanah will be celebrated in all places of worship on Monday evening September 10, and on Tuesday morning September 11. Among the more ritualistic new year is observed two days. Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of a new year in a religious sense only and must not be confounded with the secular new year since it is a day not to mark time but to register anew high resolves of duty toward God and man. The religious conceptions and aspirations of the new year's day and of the Day of Atonement which follows ten days later were undoubtely evolved in part after the time of Ezra. The lofty ideas which are associated with these holy days were gradually interwoven in various eras and under different influences. Rosh Hashanah falls on the first day of the seventh month in the Hebrew calendar.

Rev. D. L. McElliott of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, won first prize for the best limerick on the Ku Klux Klan in a contest instituted by the Spokane Chronicle. Here it is:

There's a queer klucking bird called the Kleable;
She mothers all she can invelgle;
But I give you my word,
She isn't the bird
That hatched the American Eagle.

Anyone who thinks it a junket for a police officer to be sent out of town to bring back a prisoner had better consult Officer "Billy" Liston on that point. Billy won't agree to it. Last Wednesday morning Officer Liston was selected to make a trip to Bangor to get a young man under arrest there on a warrant charging the theft of a Ford sedan in this city. He was notified about 10 o'clock, and had to get the 1 o'clock train out of Lawrence. He landed in Bangor at 10.30 o'clock at night, being accompanied by the owner of the alleged stolen auto. After making himself known at the police station in Bangor, and settling things with the officials there he retired to a hotel for a sleep. That was about 1 o'clock in the morning, and he left a call for 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock he was on his way back home with his prisoner, and the trip was made in the stolen auto, being driven by its owner. They were on the road all day long and did not hit the police station here until 8.30 o'clock at night. Now if that's anybody's idea of a junket, Officer Liston says they are welcome.

Supt. of Police Thomas R. Atkinson was one of several Lowell people who cut his vacation short and returned to this city because of unseasonable weather. Supt. Atkinson was at a small beach in Maine, but after shivering through one week of cold weather he pulled up stakes and came back home.

Lowell may well be proud of her people who show themselves so responsive t othe entertainments sponsored by the park department and similar organizations. The crowd at the Memorial Auditorium yesterday afternoon and last evening proved that the people of Lowell appreciate the efforts of the city departments, to entertain the public. Due praise must also be given the participants in the pageant. The children sustained their respective parts admirably and the best and loudest praise is none too good for the children who have practiced all summer long that their closing exercises might be the best ever given by the local playgrounds heretofore. But it was the sewing teachers who did the greatest part of the work in preparing the elaborate costumes. Many of them worked night after night to get the costumes ready. Those who happened to select costumes that were difficult to make had to put in a lot of extra time on them. One of the teachers I know worked till midnight every night for the past week. The children helped of course, but on the elaborate costumes, they could render but little assistance.

It is to be hoped that the weather over Labor Day be of the right sort, as a good many Lowell people have planned to take trips to the seashore and country resorts. Labor Day coming on Monday gives many an opportunity for a three days' vacation, and usually this period brings the biggest crowds of the season to the beaches. With weather conditions right, therefore, there will be a goodly exodus from this city today by auto, train and trolley cars.

Chief James W. Riley of the Methuen police department, who has been spending considerable time in this city running down clues in connection with the investigation of the murder of Police Officer Bower of Methuen, is well known here, particularly to soccer fans. Chief Riley is one of the strongest soccer boosters in New England, and has given much of his time and financial support for the advancement of the game around here. For two years he was president of the state association, the governing body. Chief Riley also takes an interest in cricket, but soccer is his hobby.

Attorney Cornelius O'Neill was a very much surprised individual yesterday morning when he opened his office in the Hildreth building and found that two of his best and most expensive chairs had mysteriously disappeared overnight. For more than an hour, the law and other offices in the building were the subjects of a scrutinizing inspection by the anxious attorney intent on learning the whereabouts of his necessary furniture. At last "Connie" arrived at the office of the Army Reserve and there he shouted "Eureka"—his chairs were there. It developed that on the previous night, a conference of Organized Reserve men was held in that office and a lack of chairs led to the temporary borrowing of Attorney O'Neill's, the men in charge realizing his good-nature and not thinking that their act would arouse so much excitement on the following morning, borrowed the chairs. All's well that ends well, and this affair ended in that manner.

As I was strolling along the streetOther day I was almost dumbfounded when I saw the following sign: "Petticoat Sale." I thought the youngsters had been extinguished ages ago. I am glad someone has the courage to announce their necessity as a part of milady's attire.

Charlie McCarthy, Courier-Citizen employe, started out for Canada with a friend a few days ago and got as far as northern Vermont when the car they occupied skidded and struck a tree. As a result the pair did not reach their destination, but spent a large sum of money in repairs for the damaged vehicle. "Mac" is not downhearted, however, and says he will attempt the trip late in the fall when many of the trees along the route will have been cut down.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

The Hunchers

Who is that lucky devel who drives a lordly car,
The bird who's blowing smoke rings from a fifty-cent cigar;
That ready-money person who's plastered with the kale,
Who seems to own the universe and have it by the tail?
He's one of that persistent and pertinacious blend,
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

And who's the seedy fellow, the shabby-looking bloke,
Who's obviously pretty flat if not completely broke?
Why yes, he's up against it, there's not a doubt of that,
There's fringe upon his trouser-legs, he wears a busted hat;
Yet he is, though he hasn't got a single bean to spend,
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

You say you're sorry for him? You needn't be, a bit,
For if you look within his eyes you'll see he hasn't quit;
He may not ever duplicate the other man's success,
But he won't always be the goat for Fate's unkindliness.
For if the hunch is honest, Fate proves, in time, a friend
To guys who play their hunch out to the end!

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Quarter Century Ago

Cross Country Awheel

Two Lowell young men started on a cross-country bicycle trip on condition that they would earn whatever money they needed on the way. They were E. Victor Sargent and Robert McKissock. They undertook the task on account of a wager made by members of the Vesper club on condition that they should reach San Francisco by Dec. 1. It is understood that they won the wager, each receiving $200, but it was not reported that any committee accompanied them to see whether they complied with the rules of the wager.

Their Wooden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McEwan of 52 Cunningham street celebrated their wooden wedding on Aug. 23, 1898. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

L'Association Catholique Festival

Says the old Sun:

"Associate hall was the scene of an exceedingly pretty summer festival last night, the event being the 9th annual festival in aid of the Garde D'Honneur of L'Association Catholique. The hall was elaborately adorned with the national colors interwoven with the tri-color of France while the booths about the hall were attractively decorated and laden with tempting and saleable articles. The officers of the evening were: Thomas J. Goyette, president; Henri Barry, Napoleon Lozeau, Edward Pineault, Joseph Choquette, J. L. Lambert, J. L. Lamoureaux, Adelard Guimond, Moise Cossette and Casper Cossette.

Lowell Boys Dead and Dying

The old Sun reports that Ralph Walker, first sergeant of Co. M, died in the division hospital in Santiago from malaria fever. He had been a scale maker with the Knowles Scale company on Fletcher street and resided at 600 School street.

Among the Lowell boys who arrived on the hospital ship Bay State from Florida were Sylvester L. Lane, George A. Dole, Ralph E. Black, Frank M. Earley, and T. O. Laing.

Three additional deaths were reported of Lowell boys: They were Charles Bradeen, Walter J. Tilton and Walter Small, all of Co. M, 9th regiment.

George Pitcher, Co. M, 9th, Mass. regiment, died on the hospital ship Bay State and was buried at sea. He was among a large number who were sick from tropic diseases.

Mr. William Burns, gunner from the Oregon and who was on that vessel in her 15,000 mile trip, came to Lowell to visit his sister, Mrs James Goff, on Irving street. He told a very interesting story of his experience on the Oregon.

Tribute to the Sisters of Charity

In a letter to the Sun by Engineer J. H. B. Meehan, on the U. S. S. Cruiser Yale, he told of the conditions on the hospital ship from Santiago to Cuba in which he said: "We have on board 20 Sisters of Charity who have full charge of the army hospitals. They are doing all they can for the sick and if we didn't have them this trip, we should have left a good many soldiers on the way in little canvas bags. But as luck was with us, only two died and their bodies will be sent ashore today. We are now in quarantine for 10 days; but if they do not let us out before that they might have to start a coffin factory and bury almost all hands as the ship although in very bad condition now, would be still worse before the end of that time."

Wigginville School Dedicated

Says the old Sun:

"Wigginville dedicated her new school Saturday afternoon. The residents of the village turned out to honor the occasion. Albert C. Blaisdell, chairman of the building committee, presided and Rev. Mr. Salmon offered prayer. Rep. F. H. Farmer and Robert Catherwood were the principal speakers."

This was the building over which there had been a heated conflict as to the selection of a site. The first building committee wanted to locate the school in South Lowell, but an appeal to the court secured a permanent injunction against that course. At that time Wigginville was a part of the town of Tewksbury, but since then it has been annexed to the city of Lowell and is now a growing andprosperous district.

School Board Action

The old Sun reports that the school board elected teachers nominated by Principal Colburn of the Normal school for the Bartlett practice school, as follows: Maria Roberts, Charlotte Murkland, Carrie E. Erskine, Mary E. Walsh, Grace B. Alvord. Supt. Whitcomb was elected for the eighth consecutive time. Frank K. Stearns and Andrew G. Swapp were members of the school committee.

Labor Day

Chief Marshal John J. Mahoney in conference with the committees in charge of the arrangements for Labor day announced that there would be three great divisions and that all the bands in the city were engaged.

Tom Sims Says

September is upon us. First fall month Melancholy days have come, the gladdest of the year.

Autumn comes in like a cup of hot coffee and goes out like a saucer of ice cream.

Summer passed, leaving too many spring poets unsung and unhung.

Practically every ant in the United States has enjoyed at least one picnic this summer.

Where is the money you saved on coal during the hot months?

The greatest surprise of the summer came to a mosquito who lit on a man's wooden leg.

Biggest liar since June was a fisherman with arms long enough to tell the biggest lie.

Not half enough straw hats with colored bands have been sat on since last spring.

Only one case of a woodpecker lighting on a camper's head has been reported all summer.

Those planning all along to get back to work this fall will postpone it until winter.

A cold snap is when the coal man snaps his fingers at you.

First thing you know it will be cool enough for sheik and sheba to sit in the same chair.

Bathing beauties who have been tanning their hide will soon start hiding their tan.

Magazine writers are working on their Christmas stories already.

MOTORCYCLE RACES IN DEAD OF NIGHT

(Special to the Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Are motorcycle races over the highways of the state in the dead of night and the early hours of the morning becoming a regular thing?

Today the state registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, states that he has made a general clean-up of the motorcyclists who were involved in the race which took place at 5.30 in the morning of August 26 on the Andover turnpike and adds, "From information received by the registrar, these races have become a regular institution and have had more or less sanction from motorcycle dealers bent upon selling their wares." According to the report of the inspector, covering on the Andover turnpike cars, the speedometer on the motorcycles showed 96 miles an hour while on the other a speed of 94 miles an hour was developed.

The registrar took away the dealer's plates of Phillip Brothers, motorcycle dealers with places of business in Lynn and Danvers. One set of plates belonging to this concern was attached to one of the speeding machines and one of the riders was an employe of the concern. The motorcycle registration and license of Zarie J. Amero of Saugus was suspended; the registration of George W. Stifford of Revere, and the license of Richard S. Phillips of Lynn was also suspended.

HOYT.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER, TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

Heat With OIL
Save Cash and Toil
SEE
HOBSON AND LAWLER CO.
158-170 Middle Street

Relax When Your Vitality Is Low, Says Noted Beauty Expert

Is She From Britain, France or U. S.? Tell by Her Feet, Girl Modiste Says

MISS CAROLINE NUNDER

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Slender ankles and small feet—American girls

"Slender ankles and broad feet—French girls.

"Thick ankles and thick feet—English girls."

So says Miss Caroline Nunder.

And furthermore:

"American girls dress so that their clothes match the trimness of their figures and the loveliness of their faces.

"French girls, in spite of their tendency to be broad in proportion to their height, nevertheless dress so they are chic.

"English girls dress like frums."

And who has a better right to say all this than Miss Caroline?

But, meet the young lady. She's 24 and very pretty and slender with a bunch of fair bobbed hair and big hazel eyes. And she's no idler. She didn't start on a shoestring. She started almost on a spool of thread, a thimble and a brain full of ideas. And she now is a sort of super-dressmaker of New York even though she is a mere kid.

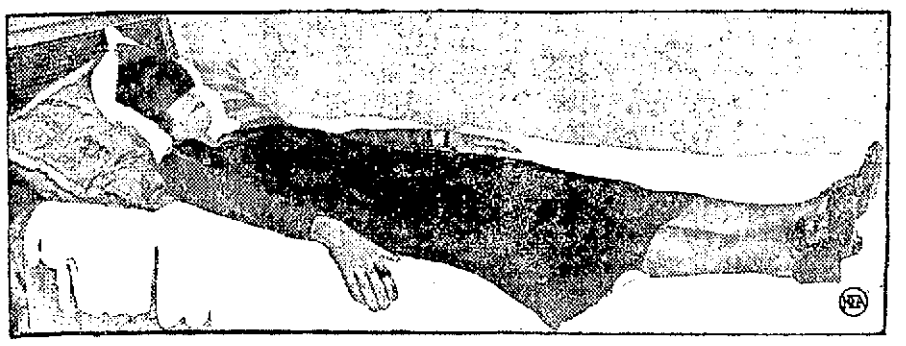
Three years ago she found herself almost plump smack up against it. Her father, a Buffalo man, died leaving not a fortune that had been expected, but a few hundred dollars. Miss Nunder's sister was not very well, so as she puts it—"It was up to Caroline."

With real Yankee pluck she went to New York city, got a showroom in 48th street, told all her friends she was in the dressmaking business and waited. She didn't have to wait long. Her friends were mainly young people and they could wear the same kind of clothes she did.

That gave her a big idea. She did away with the mannequin business. Miss Nunder became her own mannequin. At dinner parties and dances and theatre she wore some of her latest creations. The next day she sold them and set about designing new ones.

Now they whisper she has an income that runs into five figures and she employs 15 people steadily. And she picks and chooses her customers. Fat old ladies needn't apply. If you want to buy from Miss Caroline you have to be young as she is and slender and must like the colors and the materials that young people can wear. She's over here in the old world having the time of her life studying English and French girls and their styles.

Relaxing Is As Important As Diet and Exercise In Retaining Your Youth and Beauty



RELAX LIKE THIS FOR A FEW MINUTES AFTER COMING HOME FROM WORK

BY ANNE DOLAN

Having devoted the previous articles to the matter of diet and exercise, I want in this last one to preach a little sermon on something that is just as important as either of these for the woman who wants to stay young and beautiful.

My subject today is Relaxation.

Ten minutes of complete relaxation is as good as a nap. During the day take a few minutes off every now and then, let your worries slip from your mind and your arms become limp. Rest your head against the back of your chair to remove the tension from your neck and shoulders. That's not complete relaxation, but it's very good for you.

Here's the way to relax completely. Flop down on a couch or bed with your arms limp and your legs uncrossed. Put a black cloth over your eyes and SEE BLACK. For 10 or 15 minutes just concentrate on black. If colors float before your eyes, you are cheating.

Keep Mind Alert

Do this when you come home from the office or before you go out to dinner or at whatever time in the day your vitality reaches its lowest ebb. It will refresh your mind and body, strengthen your eyes and make them much more brilliant.

Let me advise you always to keep before yourself the mental picture of what you really wish to be.

Think Youth if you want to stay young.

As you walk along, think of keeping your chest up and your step springy. Don't let yourself droop and sag. Your mind will start doing the same thing.

Child Stunts

Don't forget as you grow older to keep up some of the beautifiers you practiced as a matter of course when you were a child. Remember how you loved to jump a rope and how you skipped as lightly as a feather? Ten minutes of skipping rope every day would do more for your figure than any other exercise you could indulge in.

You enjoyed marbles, too, didn't you? You would still enjoy it if you would let yourself. Take a good run whenever you get a chance. You doesn't start out to do a marathon, but a brisk sprint outside will give you lots of pep. Lacking a vacant lot or a country road, don't despise the gymnasium or the hall.

Keep your thoughts and enthusiasms young. Don't let your mind grow old and it won't set a bad example for your body

French Girl Invades Ireland As "Human Question Mark"

MADEMOISELLE SIMONE TERY

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The best picture of the tragic events of the past two years in Ireland and of the men who played the star parts, has not been painted by any Irishman, nor Briton, nor American, but by a little, slender, 20-year old French girl—Mademoiselle Simone Tery.

Daughter of the well known editor of a liberal Parisian newspaper and herself an expert reporter, she was for months a conspicuous figure in the melancholy streets of the Irish capital.

If I saw a crowd gathered around a review of Free State troops and hastened to see the show, Mademoiselle Simone was sure to be there ahead of me.

If I had an appointment with a cabinet minister and had to wait past the hour, I was sure to find out that that French girl was the cause of it. She was the human question mark, she was ever present, this bright-eyed miss who felt herself so much at home in Ireland. And the result of all this is embodied in the little book, "En Irlande," just published in Paris.

Mlle. Tery deftly plucks the halo from the blow of De Valera. Just as artistically she gilds the laurels on the brow of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, the great heroes of the closing phases of the fight for Irish freedom. And she fills her book with interesting anecdotes, with pathetic little facts, with vivid pen pictures.

For instance, how much she reveals when she tells us that poor Griffith, when he died so suddenly, had only one penny in his pocket—two cents. It was typical of the glorious poverty of the man who gave his whole life to Ireland.

In her writings this French girl has all the neatness that is characteristic of her countrymen. She tells us volumes when she quotes De Valera as saying:

"The country is there for the taking—take it!"

And Michael Collins replying:

"The nation is there for the making—make it!"

One could go on quoting plums from the little blue-covered volume. But the best can merely be told about.

Kevin O'Higgins, minister of the interior, is sitting in his office being interviewed by Mademoiselle Simone. He expects to be asked all kinds of questions about the condition of the country. And this French girl reporter, opening her brown eyes wide, innocently purrs at him in her French-English:

"Mr. Minister, is there any danger of your making yourself dictator of storm-tossed Ireland:

It's no wonder she wrote a rich book. No mere male reporter would have asked similar questions—and lived.

Princess Prefers Taxicab To Royal Equipage

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Lately there has been stopping in London a pretty, bobbed-hair girl whose chief delights are to be a guest in a big hotel and then go sightseeing around town in an ordinary street-bumping taxi.

When she's at home she lives in a palace. And when she goes out, it is to ride in a state coach or in a big automobile with uniformed outriders.

She calls a king "papa" and is on intimate terms with three queens. In fact she calls one of them "mama" and the other two "Bessie" and "Marie."

For this favored kid is Ileana, Princess of Rumania, daughter of the royal rulers of that country and sister of the queens of Greece and Jugo-Slavia. Only 15 and big for her age, she is already known as the best-looking of all the royal girls of Europe. And the gossip mongers have been busy rumoring her engagement to various sons of royalties, including the Prince of Wales.

But the "nothing doing" sign has been hung up not only by her royal parents, but also by Ileana herself. She says she is too young and besides there are a lot of things she wants to see before she settles down to the dull routine of some royal court.

One of the biggest treats her parents can give her is to let her come to London practically on her own. In fact, her only companion is her governess, Miss Marr, a staid, middle-aged English woman.

Because of this freedom and her more of real life in a big foreign own taxi travels, Princess Ileana sees capital than is usually vouchsafed to a princess anywhere in the world.

PRINCESS ILEANA

BLUE SKIRTS MADE TO SUIT ANY OCCASION

The blouse and skirt costume is capable of so many variations that every woman likes to plan her wardrobe with these garments in mind.

The tailored skirt illustrated is of white alpaca—the newest fabric of the

season which will be worn this fall and winter in dark colors. The second skirt is of heavy crepe, the third of crepe-back satin—they are of such varied styles that, with the proper blouse, they are good for everything except the most formal evening wear.

Nearly all skirts are made now, as the sketches show, with camisole tops to insure their hanging well in spite of the absence of corset stays.

NOVEL PLEATS

One of the novel treatments of the popular pleats is to place them on the skirt in crescent fashion. One point is at the girdle, the other sweeps round to the hem.

Finishing and Opening With An Underlap

The finishing of an opening with an underlap is more than ever an important detail of sewing since so many frocks now fasten on one shoulder. This shoulder-closing must be carefully and neatly done unless the effect of the dress is to be marred.

Putting the right sides of the material together, sew a strip of cloth two inches wide to one edge of the opening to form the underlapping piece and a strip one and one-half inches wide to the other edge of the opening to face the top piece This is shown in Figure 1.

Then turn the facing to the wrong side and sew into position. Turn the other edge of the underlap strip in and stitch. Then turn the strip to the wrong side of the garment and fold through the centre with the two rows of stitching meeting. This is shown in Figure 2.

Sew snaps through the underlap to hold it in position. Figure 3; this is the finishing used for shoulder or underarm openings and plackets.

The frock sketched is a new model of crepe-back satin which is having another wave of popularity and is expected to be very fashionable this fall and winter.

TO CLEAN MATTING

First sweep matting with the grain of the straw, then crosswise with a broom dipped in warm water and shaken very dry. To brighten matting, wash it quickly with tepid water in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. Rinse with clear water.

CROSS-STITCH

A new embroidery combines silk cross-stitching with steel beads. The design is edged with the beads.

HOSTESS GOWN

A fichu of tinted lace and a train that may be looped up at the side characterizes one of the new hostess gowns.

FOR THE SOUP POT

Save the leaves from celery and parsley for the soup pot. They can be dried in the oven and kept in a jar till needed.

ANIMAL PATTERNS

Imitation bluche lace with animal patterns, including elephants, dogs, cats and butterflies, is the favorite decoration. A mannish handkerchief for women has a border of woven cord in color on white linen.

HANDY SPRINKLER

Use a small watering pot with a fine sprinkler to dampen the weekly wash. A good-sized atomizer, such as is used for spraying plants, is better yet.

VELVET TIE

A narrow tie of velvet ribbon completes many of the new slip-over blouses. The sleeves are long and tight.

RIVALS

Charmeen and twills, it is said, will rival the wool jersey frock popular with college and boarding school students.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS

Basque waists and bouffant skirts are curried into children's models. The flaring skirts, are accentuated with cording and puffing.

FOR TRAVEL

Knitted suits are proving popular for travel. Navy and green have been added to the tan and gray shades.

FUR TOP

One of the fall coats has a fur top and cloth lower section. The fur half is of natural squirrel.

DOMINANT COLORS

Black and navy will be called for generally, this coming season, while brown will be a favorite color with many.

SPORTS COATS

The new sports coats are of polo cloth and fleeces. The color is usually gray or tan, with stripes or plaids in a darker tone, or in a contrasting color.

THE TAM APPEARS

The tam, or beret, as it is known in Paris, is being given many novel treatments. It is shown in tightly shirred velvets and panne and is embroidered in soutache and chenille.

EMBROIDERED VEIL

White filet lace is used to edge a black lace veil embroidered in white beads. The veil is draped to one side and hangs to the waistline.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Tartan plaids with side pleatings are being used for little girls' skirts. A belt conceals the row of buttons that fastens to bodice top.

KNEE PAD

Use a knee pad for any sort of floor cleaning. It will save the kneeler from cold, dampness and sore joints.

AUTOS COLLIDE NEAR TYNGSBORO BRIDGE

A machine owned and operated by Charles R. Blackford, of 72 Jenness street, collided with a machine owned and driven by A. J. Roy, of 233 Chelmsford street, near the bridge over the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro at 9.30 o'clock last night. Flying glass from the windshield of Blackford's car inflicted several cuts on the back and leg of a Miss Dailey, who was riding with him at the time. Her injuries were not serious and were treated at her home. Both cars were quite badly damaged.

AMOSKEAG PLANT CLOSES FOUR DAYS

Following the usual custom, the Amoskeag Manufacturing company at Manchester, N. H., shut down all cotton manufacturing departments Thursday night for over Labor day. All other departments shut down Friday night until Tuesday morning when work will be resumed in all branches.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A special town meeting for the residents of Dracut will be held next Tuesday night in Grange hall, Centre village. The meeting is being called for the purpose of rescinding a vote taken at the last special town meeting by which the town treasurer was instructed to borrow money for the reconstruction of the Parker avenue school, it being claimed that the vote was illegal because the town had exceeded its borrowing limit. Other matters of importance will be brought to the attention of the voters.

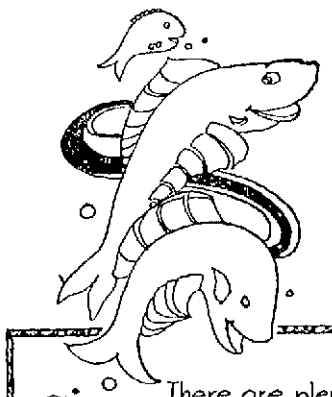
POSTOFFICE ALTERATIONS

Alterations at the main postoffice are going on steadily, the carriers desks being removed to the second floor and the out-going division to the main floor. The stamp windows on the main corridor have been transferred across the hallway and business was done from those windows this afternoon

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—MRS. IDA M. COFFMAN, R.B.2, Sidell, Ill.



There are plenty fish in the lake
And islands in the sea;
There's always plenty Betsy Ross
For Bobby, you, and me.

Betsy Ross Bread

Miss Laurence Charette
TEACHER OF PIANO
17 Wamesit St.
Miss Charette has graduated from the Guilbault Academy

Coburn's
Pure Vanilla
For Flavoring.
Bottle 27c
Try Our Pure Lemon Extract.
C. B. Coburn Company
63 Market St.

RODOLPHE E. PEPIN
Of the New England Conservatory of Boston. Organist St. Jean Baptiste Church
Teacher Piano, Organ, Harmony
Studio 19 Plymouth St., Lowell
Tel. Conn.

PRESCRIPTIONS
Four capable Registered Pharmacists. A compounding department apart from the confusion of other branches of business, permitting undisturbed attention to the careful preparation of prescriptions.
Everything in Drugs.
HOWARD
APOTHECARY
Now 223
CENTRAL ST.

Celebrated Victor Clothes Dryer
Improved Roller Bearing Balcony and Lawn Dryers. Why not improve your property and beautify your Lawns and Houses by putting up Victor Dryer instead of old lines and poles? Buy them at your Department and Hardware Stores. Do not allow substitutions if you want the best. If they do not carry them, write
THE VICTOR DRYER COMPANY
1 Shirley Street, Worcester, Mass.

Miss May Lavallee
Announces the Opening of Her Fall and Winter Term of
Modern Millinery Teaching
A Course of Ten Lessons—Afternoon and Evening Classes
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923, AT ROOM 415
MONGEAU BUILDING
308 Merrimack St.
Extensive Stock of Frames, Feathers, Fancies, etc., on Sale
Telephone 6090

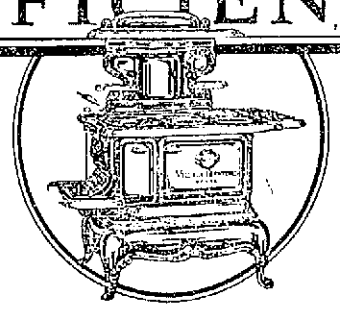
GOLD

Lee Houser (right) dressed up for a picnic after he found a box of gold and currency while working on a mountain road near Hagerstown, Md., to pay his taxes. He doesn't say how much was in the box, but the sum has been estimated at $100,000. It is thought to have been cached by Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, escaped slacker. Robert E. Lee Waters (left) was digging alongside Houser, but missed the hidden treasure.

WINS

She's "Miss Philadelphia" now. Was Miss Marion Green. Nineteen. Won over all contestants for Atlantic City pageant.

EFFICIENCY



CRAWFORD RANGES save their cost in fuel economy. Patented features, the developments of sixty-eight years experience in range manufacturing, make this fuel saving possible. Come in and let us show you what "Single Damper Control," a Crawford feature, means to you in your cooking.

A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 Hurd St.

Crawford Ranges

RECORD

Georges Barbot (inset) recently flew 212 kilometers in his motorless glider. That's 132 miles. He did it in 6 hours 4 minutes, over an officially measured circuit at Vauville, France. That's best record yet for that type of plane.

Held Without Bail in Murder Charge

MARLBORO, Mass., Aug. 31.—Hugo Baldi of Somerville and Bernado Martino of Newton were held without bail for the grand jury today, charged with the murder of John B. Girouard, president of the Peoples Ice Company. Girouard died August 14 from bullet wounds received the previous night in what the police believe to have been a fight between rum running gangs at his ice house.

Ignore Masking Law and Hold Meeting

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 31.—Regardless of the new state law which prohibits wearing of masks in public, a crowd estimated at two thousand persons, wearing robes gathered in a field near Monnier and Snyder Roads late last night. A squad of deputy sheriffs, who attempted to press through a cordon of robed cowled men guarding entrances to the field, was turned aside. A huge fiery cross lighted the assembly. One of the men at the entrance to the field informed deputies that the meeting was being held on leased ground and not subject to the public masking law. The deputies returned to Detroit without making any arrests.

Four Men Arrested, Alcohol Seized

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 31.—Four men who said they came from Gloucester were arrested and two motor boats loaded with 3,000 gallons of alcohol were seized at the wharf of the New England Coal and Coke Company here early today. The men gave the names of John Nelson, Samuel Frontra and his sons Tony Frontra and Jerome Frontra. The night watchman on the wharf saw the boats approaching and notified a patrolman. A squad of police arrived while the men were unloading the alcohol and they submitted to arrest without resistance. They declined to give any information as to the source of their cargo.

Explosion Still Kills Two Workmen

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31.—Two workmen were killed and ten others injured when a large naphthaline still exploded early today at the dye and chemical works of the Barrett Company in the northeastern part of the city. The blast rocked the neighborhood and fire that followed destroyed the building which housed the still. Two of the injured may die. The victims were working in a room adjoining the one containg the still when the explosion occurred. The still was hurled through the roof and landed in a street.

Martial Law Throughout Greece

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Martial law was proclaimed throughout Greece today says an Athens dispatch to the Central News.

EVERETT TRUE

It Will Pay You to Get THE SUN Classified Ad Habit

OWSLEY AN EYE WITNESS

Gets First Hand Information Not "Canned Propaganda" on Ruhr Situation

DUESSELDORF, Aug. 31.—Col. Alvin Owsley and the other members of the American Legion delegation left in French automobiles today to look over the huge inland port of Ruhrort, which for several months has been dead economically except for the loading of about 3,000 tons of coal daily on barges destined for France and Belgium.

Col. Owsley said he was delighted that the French had given him his own choice in selecting an itinerary and seeing whatever and whomever he desired.

"(The French) seemed more than pleased," said the legion commander, "to grant my desire to get first information, not 'canned propaganda.' Goodness knows we have had enough of that in America on both sides."

The legion party expects to leave tonight for Aix-La-Chapelle whence it will start for Brussels early Saturday.

PRIVATE SERVICES FOR LATE PRINCESS

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Private prayer services were held today for the late Princess Anastasia in Spencer House, where she died and where her body rests. Three priests of the Greek Orthodox church and a number of choristers participated. The body will be embalmed this afternoon and placed in a temporary coffin for shipment to New York as soon as possible after the arrival of the decedent's sister, Miss Henderson Green, who is expected Monday.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

ROME, Aug. 31.—Greek manifestations of mourning throughout the country have been ordered by the Albanian government, according to the Corriere D'Italiano which says that in Tirana, Albania, responsibility for the assassination of the Italian members of the Greco-Albanian boundary delimitation mission is held to fall on the Greek government.

NEWARK, N. J., August 31.—Attorney General McCran was notified by Governor Silezer today, to meet him in conference to start legal proceedings against the public service railway company, in an effort to bring the state-wide trolley strike to an end.

LONDON, August 31.—An ultimatum from Jugo-Slav comitadjis (irregulars) demanding that the international commission engaged in delimiting the boundary between Albania and Jugo-Slavia suspend its work forthwith has been received by the Albanian legation in Rome, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from the Italian capital.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 31.—Election of R. E. L. Saner of Dallas, Texas, as president of the American Bar association, seemed assured today, when the general council of the association declared him its unanimous choice.

NEW BEDFORD, Aug. 31—Attempting to swim ashore from an overturned sailboat he had been guiding alone over Ansell White pond in Acushnet early last evening, 16-year-old Joseph Gendron became exhausted and drowned before aid could reach him.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 31.—Participation of the United States in the permanent court of International justice at The Hague was endorsed by the American Bar association at the closing session of its annual convention here today.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

GENEVA, August 31. (By the Associated Press.)—Meetings in preparation for the fourth general assembly of the League of Nations, which will be called to order on Monday, began today.

Geneva is already buzzing and bustling with excitement and activity occasioned by the arrival of the delegates of more than half a hundred nations

The fact that the United States has decided officially to participate in the humanitarian commission of the league and the expected presence of a number of American senators as observers are favorite topics of discussion by the delegates.

Foremost in all minds is the question of what action will be taken on the reparations question.

POLICE STATION TOO SMALL TO HOLD BOOZE

WORCESTER, Aug. 31.—All spare cels at Worcester police headquarters having been filled to overflowing with contraband beerfl and whiskey, federal prohibition agents stantioned in this city and surrounding towns have begun to store their seizures in Worcester county house of correction. In one room on the east side of the jail there have been placed 500 cases of beer and 15 barrels of whiskey.

BOSTON, August 31.—Joe Guey, last survivor of five Chinese convicted of the murder of fellow countrymen in a Tong war in this city fifteen years ago, died at the state prison today, of heart disease.

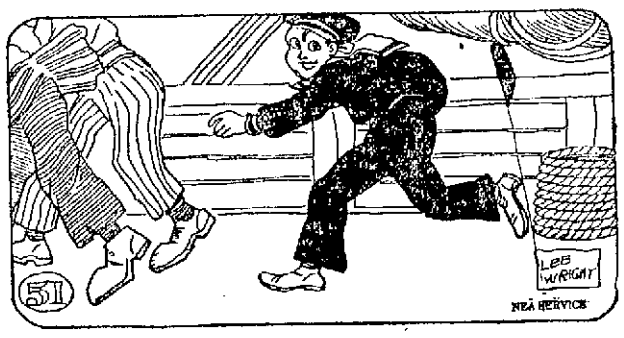
OUT OUR WAY

GETTING ACCUSTOMED TO IT

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 17

The barking of Jack's dog only made the captain madder and he immediately ordered that the anchor be heaved overboard. "Toss this disobedient cook to the mercy of the waves!" he shouted. And in an instant there was a great splash in the water as the anchor hit.

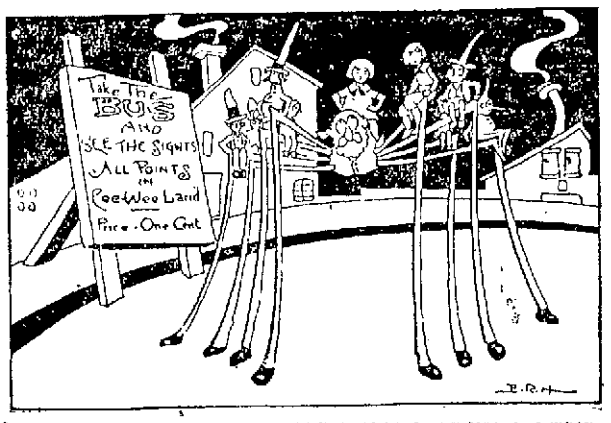
It was a fortunate thing for Kettles that the captain did not go to the railing to see the anchor sink. For, as soon as the great wooden affair that Jack had made, hit the water, it bobbed up and down for a time and then finally settled on top of the great waves.



Jack watched Kettles until he saw that he was safe. Then the captain ordered the crew to go down into the kitchen and clean it up. "Out with all the trash!" he shouted. "And after you've cleaned things up we will appoint a new cook." Jack followed the crew into the kitchen. (Continued.)

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS
By Olive Roberts Barton

THE NEW MOTOR BUS



PRETTY SOON OLD DADDY HAD A GOOD LOAD FOR HIS TRIP

Mister Daddy Long Legs had an idea. So he went to a sign painter in Pee Wee land and had a sign painted and then he hung it up and then he waited. This is what the sign said.

Take the Bus and See the Sights
All Points of Pee Wee Land
Price One Cent

By 'n' by along came Nancy and Nick in their little magic shoes.

"Where's the bus?" asked Nick.

"I'm it," said Daddy Long Legs.

"Humph!" remarked Nancy. "You're a nice bus. Why you could only carry one passenger on your back and he'd have to be a little one at that."

"Oh, go on!" said Daddy Long Legs crossly. "I can take nine. One on each of my eight legs and one on my back."

"Oh, come along, Nancy!" said Nick. "Let's take a ride. I'll go on one of his legs and you can sit on his back. I think Daddy's a fine motor bus."

This put everybody in a good humor, so up hopped Nancy, and up crawled Nick, and just then some other little Pee Wee landers came along and saw the sign and rushed home for pennies and pretty soon old Daddy had a good load for his trip.

And away he started.

"Please take us to the barnyard first," asked Tommy Tumble. "I never was so far away from home and I do want to see a rooster."

"Oh, no, no!" shivered Daddy. "I can't do that. This bus doesn't go to the chicken yard."

"Then," said Winky Wank, "please take us up a tree to see a bird's nest. I never saw one."

Daddy shivered harder than ever. "Oh, no, I couldn't," he replied. "This bus doesn't go to birds' nests."

"Then take us over to the frog pond. I want to see what it looks like," piped up Mary Dumpy.

"Frogs!" cried Daddy Long Legs. "Oh, no, indeed! This bus doesn't go past any frog ponds either."

All the little Pee Wee Landers as well as the Twins scrambled down.

"Give us back our pennies," they all cried. "Your old bus isn't any good at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.)

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.20	6.40	2.30	3.10
6.28	7.26	6.00	7.08
b6.30	7.50	6.35	8.21
6.50	8.00	7.05	8.33
7.12	8.03	b8.15	9.30
7.50	8.37	9.00	9.39
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
9.01	9.48	12.30	1.11
10.05	11.05	h11.05	2.03
12.07	1.01	h11.20	2.40
12.18	1.03	2.15	3.15
1.51	2.28	2.53	3.41
2.45	3.45	4.00	4.42
h3.30	4.12	4.05	5.24
4.20	5.05	5.00	5.42
4.12	5.25	b5.21	6.42
5.30	6.40	5.38	6.56
b5.40	7.28	5.50	7.17
5.04	6.51	6.14	7.22
6.49	8.33	8.05	8.41
10.55	11.43	8.30	9.11
		10.30	11.40
		11.35	12.40

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.83	7.36	z6.35	8.21
10.54	12.19	10.35	11.53
5.14pm	6.35	3.20	4.26
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.18
10.20	11.33	6.35	8.14
		9.50	11.17

Sunday Trains Portland Division

12.07	1.20	3.29	4.46
3.06	4.55	5.10	6.45
5.26	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.05	10.05		

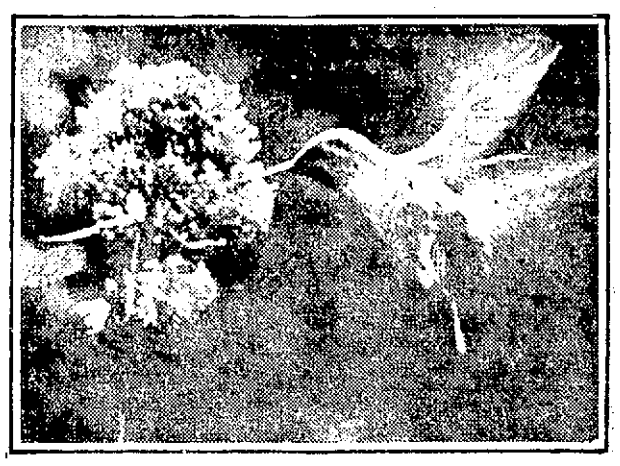
Sunday Trains Southern Division

7.12	8.03	8.45	9.55
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
5.30	6.40	11.00	11.33
9.18	10.16	1.00	2.01
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.52	3.35	7.15	8.25
4.20	5.51	8.00	8.41
8.04	8.41	8.30	8.11
8.48	9.56	9.25	10.35
8.49	9.38	10.45	11.02
10.55	11.50		

b via Bedford; z via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays, h Sat. only.

THE SUN
IS ON SALE AT
BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN
NORTH STATION, BOSTON

SPEED



Six-hundredths of a second. The camera had to be that fast to catch this most unusual picture of a humming bird gathering honey.

Shoe Business Satisfactory
Continued

the fall, but hope for extended prosperity and looser buying is not held very strongly. The Foster company has been in business in Lowell for 20 years.

C. P. Laganas to Build

C. P. Laganas of Dracut, treasurer of the Laganas Shoe Manufacturing company, 245 Market street, is optimistically inclined in his views of present business and future prospects. He is now considering estimates for new construction he proposes to start within a year. The Laganas factory is now turning out about 1600 pairs of women's and misses' staple shoes a day and has a capacity of 2000 pairs running single shift with a full complement of hands.

With the new building and additional machinery to be purchased this output capacity will be increased to over 4000 pairs a day.

Looks for Business Increase

The Laganas concern has been in the shoe business in this city for but 11 months and at present is employing 80 persons. All of the business is domestic and several Lowell stores handle their product.

"We are busy now and I look for better times ahead," said Mr. Laganas, when asked what he thought of business since the first of June. The Laganas factory does but little novelty work, preferring to manufacture the staple lines.

"Couldn't Be Better"—Watson

"Business couldn't be better than it has been since the first of June," said Carlisle V. Watson of 168 Parkview avenue, president of the C. V. Watson company, with factory at 311 Middlesex street. "In our wear, women's fancy slippers, we naturally look for things to ease up a bit in the next few months, but by fall expect things to start off again. Right now business is the best."

The Watson plant employs 250 persons and is turning out from 1500 to 1800 pairs a day. The Lowell Walkover shop is one local store retailing their product. The Watson firm has been here since January of 1922 and their business is wholly domestic.

Mr. Pilling Out of City

At the Tyng street plant of the John Pilling Shoe company, it was stated that John B. Pilling, treasurer and president of the concern, is indefinitely out of the city. Mr. Pilling lives at 1199 Middlesex street. The factory is said to be doing a normal business with a fair lot of orders ahead. In the absence of Mr. Pilling, no one at the factory was authorized to talk of business and trade conditions.

The Looker-on in Lowell
Continued

community and its progress. Now, however, it is generally a fact that they are staged primarily for commercial gain to the community and for advertising purposes. The Looker-On does not object to this trend, but is simply remarking the change that has come about in recent years. The older residents might recall celebrations in the "old home-town" staged because people were proud of their community and endeavored to educate the younger generation in its history. Then there were no efforts made to draw trade from any great distance. Now, however, attractions are specially planned to draw visitors from several states, not because they should be interested in the history of the city or town, but because they will probably spend money when they reach the town. That's the big idea!

As far as history is concerned, Lowell might have one of the most interesting centennial celebrations. Starting about 1650 when settlers first pushed inward from the coast up to Chelmsford, now Lowell, and brushed elbows with the Indians, and coming down through the years to the present day when Lowell is known as the "Workshop of the World," one of the greatest textile cities in the world, and is on the Merrimack river, the most highly developed power source of its kind in the world, we could tell a marvelous story.

Fighting the Indians

In 1653, John Eliot, "The Apostle to the Indians," preached to the Indians in a part of Chelmsford now known as Lowell. Indians were in complete control of the land at that time, the present site of Lowell being then known as Wamesit, the Indian capital of the tribes in northeastern Massachusetts, southern Maine and New Hampshire, with a population of 12,000 Indians. Just think of the story that might be told in pageant form or in moving pictures of wars with the Indians, the winning of the land, and the final incorporation of Lowell as a town in 1826! Plymouth and its tercentenary celebration and the landing of the Pilgrims would have nothing on Lowell in spectacular historical features.

I understand that the pageant given by the playground children in the Auditorium was simply a preliminary to a monster pageant which undoubtedly will be included in the 1926 celebration. The idea of the park department is to get the children trained in the pageant idea so that when the time comes much of the work will have been completed.

An Industrial Exhibition Proposed

A fitting complement to a historical pageant would be a commercial and industrial exhibition of Lowell industries. In that might be assembled samples of all products manufactured in Lowell. Wouldn't that be evidence enough of the great progress of Lowell from Indian days to the twentieth century? What better place to hold it too, than in the Memorial Auditorium?

That brings us to another point. In all such celebrations there is one main feature around which all other events are scheduled. In Gloucester, for instance, the big feature of their celebration was the yacht race. In Lowell there would have to be an outstanding attraction which might be advertised throughout New England. Of course, our Auditorium would be an important feature, but it would not be sufficient in itself as an advertising leader.

Besides utilizing our numerous historic points of interest we might also use the Merrimack river for aquatic sports. Perhaps by 1926 this idea might be well developed as former navy men of Lowell have already shown their readiness to do what they can in that line. It is their plan to encourage canoeing, boating, sculling and boat races, swimming and various other water sports on the Merrimack.

Inter-city athletics which have already shown their possibilities in competition between Lowell and Haverhill might also be arranged on a larger scale. This would tend to attract visitors from the surrounding towns and cities. Doubtless the park department will develop competition among cities of the Merrimack valley as already proposed by Supervisor of Playgrounds Sullivan.

Old Home Week a Feature

In many anniversary celebrations it is the custom to hold what is called "Old Home Week." An attempt is made to bring back "home" all those people who lived or worked in the community at any time. It is tedious work to follow up these former residents, but many cities and towns have given much time to compiling such a list and sending special invitations to come back for "Old Home Week."

Need of a New Hotel

When the time comes for Lowell to start actual plans for the celebration, we may learn much from those who have already staged anniversaries. Most recent anniversaries were those observed in Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., Holyoke, Gloucester, and the state of New Hampshire as a whole.

One most important matter for Lowell to consider in connection with any such big event, is accommodation for visitors. Sad to say our hotel facilities are very limited. It is up to Lowell to have a new hotel built by 1926 or to curtail considerably its centennial celebration. Without adequate hotel accommodations the attractions advertised must be of such a nature as would not encourage visitors to remain overnight. What poor advertising it would be for Lowell to get thousands of people here and then not be in a position to adequately care for a few hundred of them if they should desire to "stay over!" This, then, would seem to be the first step in centennial celebration plans—make certain that facilities to care for guests and visitors will be provided.

Efficient methods for handling unprecedented traffic should also be planned, one of the most important items being proper parking space for automobiles. If we get automobiles here from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, what are we going to do with them, when we have difficulty in finding room for our own?

Well, it is a big problem and every citizen, every organization should feel in duty bound to help in planning from now on Lowell centennial's celebration in 1926. If properly prepared it will surpass anything previously presented in this city.

THE LOOKER-ON IN LOWELL.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 3

GREEN GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Friday evening between Lowell Pharmacy and 119 Cabot st; initials A. M. S. Reward 119 Cabot st.

SUM OF MONEY lost between cor. Stevens st., Middlesex and Foster sts. Walter S. Shaw, 59 Foster st.

STAR BRILLIANT PIN lost Thursday afternoon between Auditorium and Madison st. Return 41 Madison st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

ROAMER SPORT ROADSTER for sale. Special Merrimack body. In perfect condition, which means tires, paint, body and mechanically. A real buy. For further particulars call Thompson's garage, Common st, Lawrence. Tel. 5035.

CHALMERS TOURING CAR, 7-pass. 1921, for sale, everything in perfect condition. Tel. 4188-R.

SERVICE STATION 13

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. H. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17

AUTO TIRES put in shape now by Healey & Hiltz will carry through the summer. 404 Central st. Tel. 4590.

Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6580 or 6790-J.

COTE ELECTRICAL CO.—Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 531 Dutton st. Tel. 6373. Residence Tel. 4037-J.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM. Heavy trucking. P. F. Purcell Sons, 229 Fairmount st. Tel. 1493-W.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Maillioux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4044-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Beach parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5475-W.

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. Truck for beach and party work. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 235-J.

JOHN BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

WILLIAM TODDIE—46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4628.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton st. Phone 4949-5650; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

STORAGE 31

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE—and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis E. Butler, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Arthur F. Butler, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor, therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. F. M. ESTY, Register.

a25 s1-4

Classified Display

LOTS OF COAL IN LOWELL

WHY WORRY IF THERE ISN'T?

When you can burn oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner, for boilers, furnaces, or stoves. No noise, odor, carbon or dirt; burns one gallon of oil over nine hours. Costs less than two cents an hour to operate. Absolutely safe. Demonstrated and sold by

MAURICE J. FOLEY
792 GORHAM STREET
Lowell, Mass.

Business Service

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. GEOFFREY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 545 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO., 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4176.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

BRICK AND STONE WORK 40

BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement garages built to order. Purcell, 285 Fairmount st. Tel. 1493-W.

MEDICAL SERVICE 40

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
—— Specialist ——
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment.

LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8.

—Consultation Free—

UPHOLSTERING 47

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Coray, 45 Coral st. Tel. 1969.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 588 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 5 Lincoln st. Tel. 6566.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gett, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 6070.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, $5 a week, board and room; no washing. Mrs. Mone, 50 Quebec st.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours, material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Arts Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nilsart company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GIRL wanted in shoe factory office. Laganas Shoe Mfg. Co., 245 Market st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

PLUMBERS wanted (union.)—Phone 4392-M or call at Samuel Buckley's, 66 Butler st., Lawrence, Mass., after 7 p. m.

ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted to book orders for fruit trees, roses, flowering shrubs, also superintend territory. Pay weekly. Five year replacement guarantee. Outfit free. Work pleasant, profitable and dignified. No investment. Apply Knight & Eastwick, Newark, New York state.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MAN to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Good pay, steady position year around near home. The Pequod Nursery Co., Yalesville, Ct.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each county for special advertising work; no selling or collecting, experience unnecessary; liberal pay with bonus; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Co., Position N-1, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American foreign detective agency, 425 St. Louis.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE—52

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores. Big profits. We manufacture complete line. Spearmint and all popular flavors. Write for exclusive territory. Helmet Gum Co., Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION has openings few more salesmen with successful records, preferably in sale securities, although our offering is of different nature; references, bond required; average earnings $150 wk. up; liberal advancement; openings for division managers. Apply mornings, 10a, or afternoons, three o'clock. Room 511, 141 Milk st., Boston.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—You don't have to be an expert to sell the Premier Sharpener for 50c. Trask averages six sales in eight demonstrations and makes $2 profit an hour. You can do as well. Write Premier Mfg. Co., Dept. M-68, Detroit.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept 92, 64 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—200 percent profit. Wonderful little article, something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 2552 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Pace hand soap to drug, grocery, auto and hardware trade. Commission proposition. Good opportunity for right party. The Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN 60

CASH waiting for 2d and 3d mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATENTS—Inventors should write for Free Guide Books, list of patent buyers and record of invention blank before disclosing their inventions. Send model or sketch and description of your invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Victor J. Evans Co., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City. Main offices 905 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

PACIFIC HOMESEEKER tells you about glorious California land, business, crops, opportunities and conditions. Trial subscription free. Pacific Homeseekers Magazine, Chamber Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

COMBINATION GAS & COAL RANGE for sale, shades, screens and other household furnishings. Sell cheap, party leaving city, 160 So. Whipple st.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer drop head, almost new. 2 No. 9 Wheeler & Wilsons. Price $10, $15, $20. Call after 5 p. m. or 12 to 2 p. m. 931 Gorham st. Mr. Kenny.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

BARGAINS, good ones in new and used pianos and Victrolas, at Hounsell's, 791 Bridge st.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES 84

RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 225 Central st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 55 Middle st.

Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS 88

CHILDREN wanted to board. Tel. 1546-X.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let to married couple or ladies, 33 Rock st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, $2 up. 57 Lawrence st.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let, in private family, gentleman preferred. Tel. 3108-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

5-ROOM FLAT to let, modern conveniences, adults preferred. Inquire 19 Fifth st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, electricity and gas. 707 Stevens st.

HALF HOUSE to let near Moore st. about Sept 1, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, adults preferred. Write G. Sun Office.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for a 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 6395-R.

PAWTUCKET ST. APARTMENTS
To let. Strictly modern, janitor service. Heated. Apply on premises of Geo. Husson, 196 Pawtucket st. Tel. 2935-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT 95

7-ROOM COTTAGE to let, bath pantry, steam heat, electric lights on Chelmsford and Cambridge sts. Tel. 5455-M.

CAMPS to let over Labor day and month of September. Tel. 2978.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

FOR SALE
Two-Family House, 315-317 Westford street, on 2 car lines, 6 and 7 rooms each. Hardwood floors. All modern improvements, with 5000 ft. land. Excellent location for home. See Mr. Hoyen (in charge) for terms.

9-ROOM HOUSE for sale, 217 West London st, off Main st, all modern, one of best heating systems in city. This house is right up to the minute. Owner ready to vacate, leaving city.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 5 Clark's av., rear 357 Lawrence st., all newly repaired, ready to occupy, very easy terms, $2500. Tel. 5983.

"YES, WE SELL THEM."—For sale near Lincoln st., 3 cottages, 5 rooms each; always rented. Price only $3600, easy terms. Just think $1200 each. Don't lose this chance. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms for sale, set tubs and bath; also two-stall garage. Tel. 3826-W.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Rogers st., 5 rooms each, new roof, newly painted, dandy buy for price. Only $3500. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Gorham st., 5 rooms each, bath, open plumbing, cement cellar, excellent repair. Price $6500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE 102

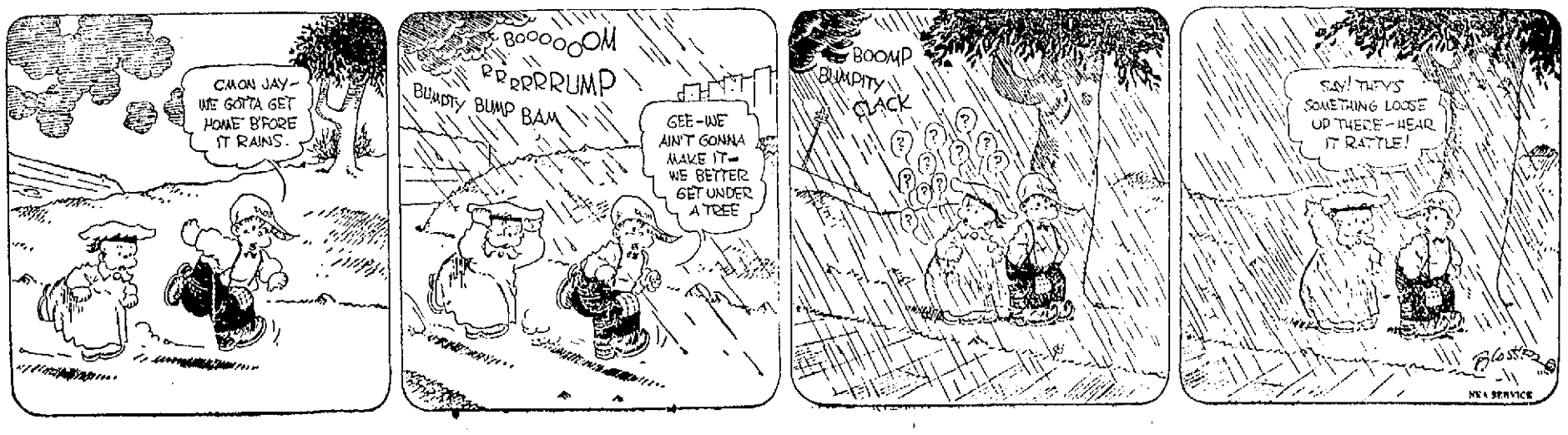
4777 FT. HOUSE LOT on Barclay st. for sale. Inquire 154 Smith st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 103

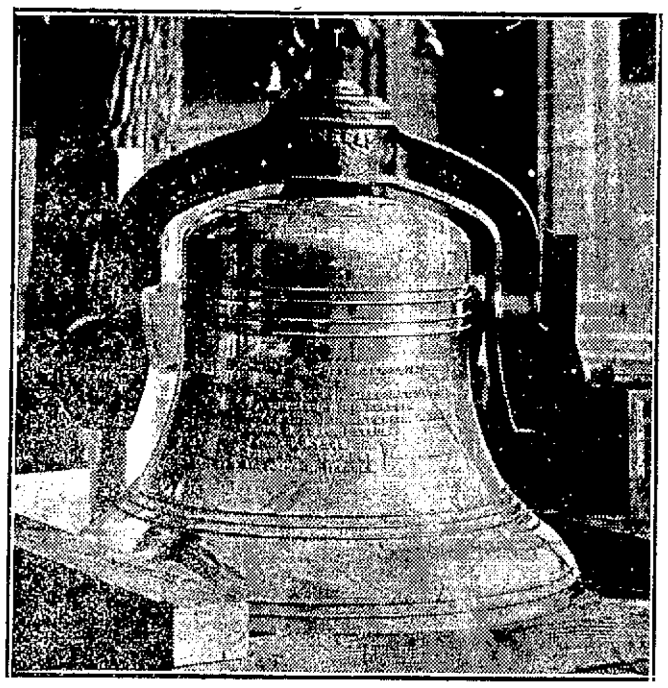
COTTAGE or 2 or 3-tenement house wanted from owner, no dealers. Give description, location and price in answer. All answers acknowledged. Write Q-56, Sun Office.

IF YOU WANT
HELP IN YOUR
HOME OR BUSINESS
TRY A SUN
CLASSIFIED AD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dedication of School and Memorial Bell



THE REV. FRANCIS J. MULLIN MEMORIAL BELL

With Right Rev. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson presiding, the dedicatory exercises of the Rev. Francis J. Mullin memorial bell and the newly-constructed St. Michael's school in Sixth street, will take place on the afternoon of next Monday, Labor day, at 2.30 o'clock. The exercises will be in charge of a competent committee of St. Michael's Holy Name society. Rev. James F. Lynch, spiritual director, and will be attended by members of that society and the fourth degree members of Lowell council, Knights of Columbus. It is expected also that practically the entire congregation of St. Michael's church and many from the other Catholic churches in the city will be on hand to view the unique and solemn ceremonies. In the morning at 11 o'clock, the bishop will confirm a large class of boys and girls of the parish.

The new memorial bell arrived in Lowell yesterday morning from Troy, N. Y. and will rest on a specially prepared tripod where it will remain until after the services on Monday. It will then be elevated to the tower of St. Michael's church to be rung as "The Angelus," morning, noon and night.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS ENTHUSIASTICALLY "IN THE SWIM" FOR BIG RECEPTION TO HENRY SULLIVAN

With favorable tides of public approval assisting them in their "swim for Sullivan," the representatives of the various organizations in the city working in conjunction with the C.Y. M.L. in the coming Henry F. Sullivan reception, met in Liberty hall last evening and formulated further plans for the big welcome home celebration. General Chairman James J. Bruin presided at the meeting and announced the following new delegations: U. S. Bunting Cricket and Athletic club: George Emsley, Freeman Lightower, Robert Etchells, Harry W. Short, Sidney Fryer, James Blackstock, Hezekiah Mathewman and George Barley.

Mathew Temperance Institute: Henry J. Rogers, Patrick F. Nestor, John Conlon, Thomas McKerney, Francis Plunkett, Frank Boyle, John Townsend, George Pollard, William Busby and Arthur Flaherty.

The Irish Brotherhood: Patrick Finnick, John Curran, John Fitzgerald, Michael Nugent, Patrick Riley, Andrew Donohue, Thomas Burke, Dennis Brassil, Bernard Hamill, Jeremiah Reardon.

Eagles: Thomas F. Quinn, David J. Hackett, John M. Hogan, Martin J. Connell, Richard J. Flynn, John J. Driscoll, William Carey, Hugh Gallagher, Timothy Barry and William Sheehan.

The A.O.H. and the Princeton club will have their delegations ready for publication in a day or two.

One of the important features of last night's meeting was the vote to accept the recommendation of the sub committee that several standing committees be appointed immediately so that the work of making preparations for the reception be spread as far as possible. These committees, therefore, will be appointed by Chairman Bruin and after getting into working order, they will report their progress to the main body.

On behalf of the sub-committee, Edward J. Cooney announced that the Organized Reserves of this city, together with the 412th Engineers of Haverhill, would act as a military escort on the welcome home day. He also stated that Mayor Donovan had promised his hearty co-operation with the committee in making the affair a success. The mayor's secretary, Harry C. Gilsheen, told the committee that the mayor has not yet been informed as to the date of Sullivan's home coming. Mr. Cooney announced that the name of Michael J. Quinn had been added to the publicity committee, and recommended that other committees such as parade and military, music, honorary, program, banquet, decoration, finance and button, be appointed, and that the slogan "In the Swim for Sullivan" be used as much as possible. Letter heads and envelopes with the same have been printed and met with general favor last night. A cut of Sullivan on one side of the letter-head is donated by the Robert B. Wood Engraving Co.

HENRY F. SULLIVAN

Speaking of the Sullivan cut, Mr. Cooney said he felt that the sale of Sullivan pictures throughout the city at 25 cents each, should be halted unless some of the money can be donated to the reception treasury. Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher reported that he had received only two contributions to date, $100 from the C.Y.M.L. and $10 from the Crescent Hill association. A finance committee will be organized immediately to assist the treasurer in soliciting further funds.

Several minor matters were laid on the table and it was voted to adjourn until the next meeting, to be called by the chair, early next week.

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Sigmund Kapala was found guilty of drunkenness in district court this morning and ordered to pay $15 weekly to the support of his wife and eight minor children, whom he has not supported for three weeks.

A year ago last May, John Quinn left this city with $700 in his possession. He came back about three weeks ago and appeared in court this morning on a charge of non support. To allow of investigation, the case was continued one week.

John Dudek walked his wife "bad names" when he imbibed too freely. He was found guilty of drunkenness and a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction revoked.

Thomas J. Scanlon, for operating without a license, was fined $50.

A charge of assault, preferred against Manuel Cigrela, was continued until Sept. 7, while a drunkenness charge against Henry J. Martel, and a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor against Alex Martel, were continued until Friday. A suspended sentence of one year to the state farm was imposed on Wallace B. Cunningham, charged with being drunk.

DIGNITY AND GRACE

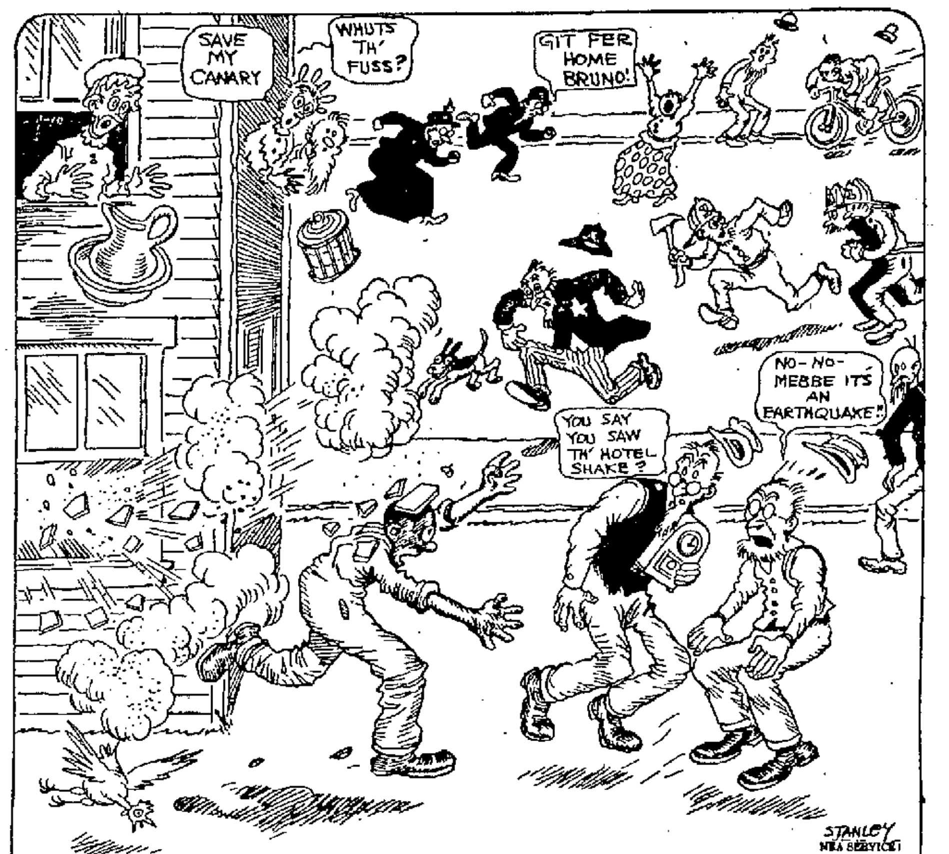
are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.

JOHN PINARDI, Prop.

1068 Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE CONSTANT SLAMMING OF THE SCREEN DOOR AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL CAUSED THE CEILING IN THE DINING ROOM TO FALL TO DAY— NO ONE WAS HURT AS THERE WERE NO DRUMMERS IN TOWN AT THE TIME

MORE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED

Appoline Picard has purchased from Israel Lambert the seven-room cottage, one car garage and 5,000 square feet of land at 73 Campaw street. The sale price was in the vicinity of $4,000.

Joseph Baril has purchased the six-room cottage and 3,000 sq. feet of land at 85 West Sixth street from Joseph A. Vincent, for $3,000.

The eight-room cottage and 4500 square feet of land at 118 Aiken avenue, owned by Mary F. Mahoney, has been sold to Hermenegilde Bergeron for $4,000.

William Dube has purchased 10,000 square feet of land at the corner of Essex and Leeds streets from Emma L. Wood. The price paid was $1,000. The purchaser intends to build two dwellings on the site. These four sales were effected through the office of Daigle & Paquette.

ADD ANOTHER STORY TO NEW BUILDING

The Saco-Lowell Co. was yesterday afternoon granted a permit at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall for the building of another story to its plant at the corner of Dutton and Broadway, which is now being erected. The cost of the addition will be in the vicinity of $50,000. Lockwood Green Co. of Boston are the architects, while the Aberthaw Construction co., is in charge of the work.

BIG RUSH AT CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Today was the final day of grace for the payment of 1922 real estate taxes at city hall and this forenoon there was quite a rush at the city treasurer's office. The parcels of real estate upon which the 1922 taxes remain unpaid will be advertised in the local papers Sept. 4, 11 and 18 and on the 27th will be sold to the highest bidders in the office of the city treasurer.

Formal Opening of Post Office in Centralville

Continued

for the new improvement. The letter reads as follows:

Postmaster General Harry S. New,
Washington, D. C.
"My dear General New:

This morning at eight o'clock Postmaster Delisle of Lowell is opening the new Centralville postoffice. This station will serve between twenty-five and thirty thousand Lowell and Dracut citizens. Mr. Delisle has just sold me the first stamp and I am using it to transmit this letter conveying the thanks of the residents of Centralville for this step forward in the direction of postal efficiency.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN JACOB ROGERS."

The congressman mailed the letter at the Centralville station almost immediately and congratulated Postmaster Delisle. The second stamp was then purchased by Miss Adelaide Baker, a teacher in the high school who called to pay her respects to the postmaster, a former pupil.

The new station will have eleven city carriers and three R. F. D. carriers, who will serve the entire Centralville district and Dracut with the exception of Collinsville, which has its own postoffice. Henry J. Maguire, formerly night clerk at the main office in Gorham street will superintend the handling of mail matter. Office hours for money orders, registered letters, stamps, general deliveries and parcel post, will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening.

The personnel of the office at present is as follows: superintendent, Henry J. Maguire, clerk, Hiram C. Gordon; R. F. D. carriers, Elijah N. Axon, E. W. Bailey, Justin F. Fitzgerald, mounted carriers, David J. Donovan, Thomas F. Lorrigan; foot carriers, William J. Higgins, Charles R. Sullivan, James J. Custer, Charles F. Reynolds, William J. Bowden, Harry C. Lee, Joseph W. Burns, George A. Jacobs and one substitute.

NOTICE! FISH AND GAME

The September meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7.45 p. m. Outing committee will report at the meeting.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

GIRLS' CLUB WILL GO TO REVERE

The Girls' club of St. Peter's church will hold its annual outing at Revere beach next Monday. The party, numbering about 65, will leave this city in a special car at 8.30 o'clock and will return at 8 o'clock in the evening. The program for the day consists of a swim, dinner at one of the large hotels at the beach, and visits to the many entertainments along the boulevard.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's. Associate bldg.

Ladies' electric curling irons, $1.49. Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

Catering the best—Lydon. Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg.,

Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4656-R. Mammoth road.

Monday being a legal holiday, there will be no mail deliveries.

Misses Margaret McManus and Mabel Conner of Centralville will spend their vacation at Swampscott.

Harry Knopf of 140 Grand street arrived home from a two weeks' stay at a camp in Gloucester. He leaves next Monday for a week in New York.

Mrs. Mary De Forge of Lebanon, N. H., is in town for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Mehan of 66 Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dupuis and their four children have returned from a pleasant two weeks' stay at Colebrook, N. H.

Mrs. Noel Desrosiers of Colebrook, N. H. is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Hector Dupuis and Mrs. Louis St. Jean of this city.

Postmaster and Mrs. Xavier A. Delisle will leave by auto tomorrow for Montreal and Quebec. They will motor over the road by way of the White mountains and return via the Mohawk trail.

The transfer of several clergymen of the Oblate Order to new positions as announced yesterday by Very Rev. Fr. Tighe, O. M. I. will take effect next Monday morning. Fr. Tighe continues as pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Odilon Girard and their daughter, Reine of Montreal, Que., as well as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baril and their daughter, Pauline, and son, Olier, of Spencer, are all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olier J. David of 257 West Sixth street.

CASE CONTINUED

William S. Smith, who was brought to this city Thursday night from Bangor, Me., to answer to a charge of theft of an auto, was arraigned in the district court on that charge this morning, and the case continued until Sept. 1. Bonds were fixed at $1000.

100 SHOTS FIRED OFF N. Y. COAST

Two Alleged Rum Runners and Six Prisoners Captured by Federal Agents

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Two alleged rum runners and six prisoners were captured by federal agents in battles in Sheepshead bay and off Coney Island, in which approximately 100 shots were fired.

Customs officials had been patrolling the bay since midnight, on advices that several fast motor boats had put out from Philadelphia with liquor for Labor Day trade in New York.

Two boats loaded from stem to stern were intercepted. The captors reported that the larger one held whiskey valued at $40,000.

WESTFORD STREET WORK COMPLETED

The work of paving Westford street with asphaltic concrete, has been completed and Tuesday morning a gang of employes of the street department will be put to work excavating Mammoth road, preparatory to the paving of the thoroughfare. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. is putting in new rails in the thoroughfare and expects to complete its work within a week or two.

MERRIMACK PARK
LABOR DAY
Fireworks
10.30 P. M. Sharp
Two Parking Spaces—One Free, One Charge.

TONIGHT
Dancing Associate Hall
Broderick's Orch. Adm. 40¢

Memorial Auditorium at 8.15, Mon., Sept. 17
High School Auditorium at 3.30, Monday, Sept. 17
TWO BRAND NEW PROGRAMS
Many Musical Novelties

SOUSA AND HIS BAND
LIEUT.-COMMANDER JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, CONDUCTOR
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Two Super-Sousa Concerts
With the following soloists assisting:
MISS MARJORIE MOODY, Soprano;
MISS RACHAEL SENIOR, Violin;
MR. GEO. J. CAREY, Xylophone;
MR. PAUL O. GERHARDT, Oboe;
MISS WINIFRED BAMBRICK, Harp
MR. JOHN DOLAN, Cornet;
MR. MEREDITH WILSON, Flute;
MR. JOSEPH De LUCA, Euphonium.

Prices—Matinee: $1.00, $1.50, plus tax
Prices—Evening: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
Seats on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, Sept. 10, 130 Merrimack St.

Labor Day Program

Lowell Military Band at Chelmsford Street Hospital, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.
Confirmation, St. Michael's Church, 11 o'clock.
Lowell Cadet Band at South Common, 2 to 4 p. m.
Dedicatory exercises, school and bell, St. Michael's church, 2.30.
Regan's Military Band at Auditorium steps, 7 to 7.45 p. m. and inside the Auditorium from 9.30 to 10 p. m.

MASS MEETING

Trades and Labor Council meeting at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m. Speakers—Arthur E. Holder, secretary of conference for progressive action; Rev. John J. McGarry, D. C. L., Rev. John T. Ullom, Mayor John J. Donovan and Parker F. Murphy.

SPORTS

Lowell Americans vs. Bellevues in ball game to determine City Twilight league pennant, Textile Campus, 10.30 a. m.
Field and Track Events on South Common, starting at 1 o'clock, with ball game for $50 between Pawtucketville Blues and Centralville Ponies.
Lowell C. M. A. C. vs. Lawrence Independents in first of three game Inter-City championship baseball series at Textile Campus, 3.15 o'clock.
St. Andrew's A. A. vs. Silesia Mills team, North Chelmsford, 3 o'clock.
Boxing—Johnny Sheppard vs. Frankie Daley, and three other bouts, under auspices of Moody Club, at Crescent Rink, 8.15 p. m.
Golf—Vesper Country Club, Longmeadow and Mt. Pleasant Clubs.

AMUSEMENTS

Special holiday programs in all the theatres, afternoon and evening.
Dancing at the Kasino, Associate Hall, Bay State Dancing School, Lakeview, Pinehurst and Merrimack Parks.

SUPERIOR COURT JURORS DRAWN BY CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

The municipal council held a special meeting in the councilmanic chamber at city hall last evening, but it was only through efforts of City Messenger Owen A. Monahan that a sufficient number of the members was rounded up, and at that the genial city clerk had to use the telephone and his automobile.

The meeting was called by Chairman Gallagher for the purpose of drawing four traverse jurors for the superior court session, which is scheduled to open at East Cambridge on the second Monday in September. The councilors were notified by mail of the special meeting, the time set for the meeting being 7.45 o'clock. When The Sun man entered the office of the city messenger at 8.15 o'clock there were three councilors present, Messrs. Gallagher, Daly and Moriarty.

Fifteen minutes later Councilor McFadden was ushered in and his arrival was followed by that of Councilor Chadwick at 8.35. There being but five members of the council it was impossible to call the meeting, so City Messenger Monahan got busy on the telephone. He called up the C.M.A.C. and learned that Councilor Chretien had just left the building for parts unknown. He then got in communication with the home of Councilor Fitzgerald to find that the councilor had left for Liberty hall to attend the meeting in connection with the welcome home reception to Henry Sullivan.

The city messenger kept up his telephone work and located Councilor Cosgrove, but the councilor was some distance from the hall and the messenger went after him in his automobile. Councilor Sadlier reached the hall at 8.47 o'clock and a minute later Councilor Hennessey was reached by telephone and at 8.58 o'clock he entered the messenger's office, making a quorum, and the members then proceeded to business.

Drawing of Jurors

Councilor Hennessey was designated to draw the names of four jurors for the superior court and the following names were drawn.

Richard A. O'Connell, 505 Westford street, dealer.

Michael Creegan, 4 Pollard street, janitor.

William H. McGauvran, 118 Mt. Washington street, merchant.

Peter N. Caddell, 94 Viola street, overseer.

Several orders for pole locations and wire attachments were passed. Councilor Cosgrove moved that the city clerk be instructed to write to the chief of police relative to traffic conditions at Thorndike and Appleton streets, and to the chief of the fire department relative to the transfer of the fire-alarm box from the Bleachery yard to another spot. The motion was passed.

Underground Wires

It was voted to hold a conference with representatives of the various local public corporations, members of the public service board and inspector of wires on the evening of Oct. 30, relative to the placing of all wires underground.

An invitation to attend the annual shoot of the Lowell Mechanic Phalanx at Dracut range this afternoon, was accepted.

An order giving permission to David Ziskind to lay spur tracks across Tanner street was read, but Councilor Cosgrove opposed its adoption at present as he said it would be well for the council to look into the matter before taking any action. The matter was laid on the table for seven days. It was then 9.36 o'clock and the council adjourned until next Tuesday.

Dance Monday—Opening Night
Bay State Dancing School
265 DUTTON STREET
Ladies 40¢ — Checking Free — Gentlemen 50¢

MERRIMACK PARK
SUNDAY
See B. F. Keith's
BILTMORE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Present Their MUSICAL ACT
Afternoon and Evening

LABOR DAY—DANCING
Afternoon and Evening to the
BILTMORE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Your Last Chance

TUESDAY—LADNER'S DIXIELAND SERENADERS

ASSOCIATE HALL DANCING
LABOR DAY NIGHT
Cooling System—New Floor
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA — ADMISSION 35 CENTS

MIDNIGHT DANCE—PINEHURST PARK
12.30 A. M. LABOR DAY
Clarke's Union Orchestra—Jim Deignan, Singing

KASINO — MIDNIGHT DANCE AND FROLIC
— By the —
MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS
DANCING 12.01 to 4 A. M. LABOR DAY MORNING, SEPT. 3
Campbell's Orchestra — Admission 40¢, Tax Included

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday generally cloudy and somewhat cooler; light variable winds.

THE LOWELL SUN

7 O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878 | LOWELL MASS. SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 1 1923 | 14 PAGES TWO CENTS

Seven Mayors Attend Convention Here

ITALY'S ACTION CALLED DECLARATION OF WAR

Torso of Woman Found in Suit Case in Merrimack River

Suit Case Containing Torso and Arms of Woman Taken From River Near Tyngsboro Bridge

The torso and dismembered arms of a woman were found in a suit-case floating in the Merrimack river in Tyngsboro this morning about 8.45 o'clock. The head and legs are missing and unless the head is found there is little possibility of identification. This afternoon the Tyngsboro police started grappling the river for the remainder of the body.

The discovery was made by 12-year-old Joseph Davis of 26 Woodworth avenue, East Providence, R. I., who with his father and two brothers had stopped their auto to have lunch at a point on the boulevard about one-quarter of a mile east of the Tyngsboro bridge.

After partaking of the lunch, young Davis climbed down the embankment to the river to wash his hands.

The youngster then noticed a suit case floating in the river a few feet from shore, being held there by a drooping branch of a tree. The boy secured a stick and got the suit case ashore, opened it and discovered the torso and arms.

The boy called to his father and the latter immediately notified the police. Chief Pelletier of the Tyngsboro force then notified the Lowell police and Capt. David Petrie and Lieut. Martin A. Maher went to the scene, accom-

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MURDER CHARGES ARE DISMISSED

Lowell Woman Held in Investigation of Methuen Officers Death is Discharged

Morrisville N. Y. Man Also Freed — Investigations in Lowell Are Barren of Result

Bessie Goldman of Lowell and James S. Marshall of Morrisville, N. Y., each of whom was accused of having had a hand in the murder of Police Officer Arthur J. Bower in Methuen on August 1 were freed from the charge of murder when their cases were called today in district court. Each was arrested following a "confession" by Barney Banks, a Lowell man who is still held on the murder charge. Banks will be observed as to his sanity. The Goldman woman was represented in the Lawrence court today by Lawyer Max Goldman of this city.

The investigation which has been carried on in Lowell this week in connection with the murder failed to produce any new developments, and the authorities are now satisfied beyond doubt that the clues were groundless. This means that Lowell has been eliminated in the murder investigation.

With the assistance of Capt. David Petrie, and other members of the Lowell police department, state officer Richard J. Griffin and Chief James W. Riley of the Methuen police, rounded

Continued to Page 3

Military Experts See Danger of War Spreading Throughout South Eastern Europe

Formal Opening of New Postal Station

POSTMASTER DELISLE SELLS FIRST STAMP TO CONGRESSMAN ROGERS

The new Centralville station of the postoffice department opened promptly at 8 o'clock this morning when Postmaster Xavier A. Delisle sold the first two-cent stamp to Cong. John Jacob Rogers in the presence of Superintendent Henry J. Maguire, Clerk Hiram C. Gordon, Thomas F. Garvey and John J. Mahoney of the Centralville Improvement association. Edward J. Cooney of the Lowell Ad club and J. S. Brodie, supervisor of the carpentry work in the new interior. The building housing the new postoffice is situated on Bridge street between West Fourth and West Fifth streets and will conveniently serve about 30,000 Centralville residents.

The stamp purchased by Cong. Rogers this morning was immediately placed on a sealed envelope, the contents of which was a letter of thanks to Postmaster General Harry S. New

Continued to Last Page

ITALY'S ACTION "A HOSTILE ACT"

Bombardment and Occupation of Corfu Violation of International Law

Greece Will Defend Herself Against Invasion if Appeal to League Fails

Great Britain Ready to Intervene if Italy Refuses to Accept Arbitration

MILAN, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Samos, an island of the Greek archipelago, has been occupied by the Italian forces, according to reports reaching here.

Reports Denied

ROME, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Official announcement was made this afternoon that there was no truth in the reports circulated in foreign countries that Italian forces had occupied either the islands of Samos or of Crete.

Summary of Greco-Italian War

The Italian bombardment of Corfu has caused a profound impression throughout the world, particularly at the allied capitals and at Geneva, where the League of Nations is in session.

Italian forces continue to hold the island of Corfu, which lies off the Greek coast. The bombardment, in which fifteen persons were killed and many wounded, is now officially confirmed.

Greece to Resent Invasion

Greece announces that if her appeal to the League of Nations fails of relief, she will defend herself against Italian invasion.

The Greek minister of foreign affairs declared that Italy's occupation of Corfu can only be regarded as "a hostile act."

Italy has notified Greece that Corfu will be evacuated if the Athens government meets Premier Musolini's

Continued to Page Three

N. Y. AND BOSTON CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Exchanges, $816,000,000; balances $73,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Exchanges, $52,000,000; balances, $20,000,000.

LEAGUE AT CRISIS OF ITS CAREER

Greece Decides to Appeal to League to Settle Differences With Italy

General Opinion is That League is on Trial—Italy Opposes Intervention

GENEVA, Sept. 1. (By the Associated Press).—The League of Nations is at the crisis of its career. This was the feeling of all the delegates of the fourth assembly and the council members as they heard this morning the news that Greece had decided to ap-

Continued to Page Twelve

CHELMSFORD PURSE RACING CLASSIC VIES WITH DOG AND AUTO SHOWS AT GOLDEN COVE FAIR

Starting with an automobile parade through the business section this morning the last day of the Lowell Driving club's Agricultural fair attracted the biggest crowds of the meet to Golden Cove Park.

With a free-for-all, with seven entries, and the 2.17 trot or pace carded for this afternoon lovers of horses started early for the track in large numbers. The free-for-all carries the Chelmsford Purse of $400 while $300 is hung up in the 2.17 event. The 2.30 event, which closes the racing card, might well be called the "Consolation Stakes" as it will see nearly all of the disappointed in after the money.

The dog show, a new feature, is expected to go big today. Early this morning scores of canines, growling, barking, whining, joyous and dull made their way to the grounds after blue ribbons. The judging will commence

Continued to Page 4

ENTIRE CITY OF YOKOHAMA AFIRE

Conflagration Broke Out Following Severe Earthquake Shock

Leaders of Both Sides Still Struggle in Attempt to Reach Agreement

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 1—(By Associated Press)—Practically the entire city of Yokohama is afire and numerous casualties have occurred as a result of a conflagration which broke out after a severe earthquake shock according to message from the Jap-

Continued to Page Twelve

MAYORS OF SEVEN CITIES AT CONVENTION HELD HERE THIS AFTERNOON

Seven chief executives of cities in Massachusetts were in attendance at the opening of the annual convention of the Federation of State, City and Town Municipal Employes, which took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Eagles' hall, Harrington building, Central street. They were Mayors Donovan of Lowell, Curley of Boston, Quinn of Cambridge, Noone of Revere, Quigley of Chelsea, Childs of Newton and Webster of Somerville.

The convention was attended by over 200 delegates, representing every city and town in the commonwealth and was presided over by President Michael O'Brien of Boston. The Lowell delegates were all members of the Municipal Employes' union as follows: Daniel Moynahan, president; Joseph Hughes, vice president; Charles Higgins, treasurer; James Rourke, recording secretary and George Gordon, trustee.

This afternoon was devoted to the checking up of credentials of delegates and speech-making, the various mayors addressing the gathering. This evening the delegates will be entertained at a banquet and tomorrow and Monday business sessions will be held. The election of officers will take place Monday morning and it is expected that the convention will be brought to a close Monday noon. The delegates are making their headquarters at the New American hotel.

155,000 COAL MINERS IDLE

Optimistic Feeling That Suspension, Effective Today, Will Not be Long Continued

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 1—(By the Associated Press) The conference of anthracite operators and miners' representatives, which reconvened at 10 o'clock today to resume consideration of Governor Pinchot's peace settlement plan, adjourned at 11.07 until 2 p. m. next Wednesday.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The administration awaited further developments in the negotiations at Harris-

Continued to Page Three

BOY DIES OF INJURIES

Driver of Auto That Struck Lowell Boy is Charged With Manslaughter

Peter Curran, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran of 210 Concord street, died at the State Infirmary in Tewksbury at 5.10 this morning as the result of injuries sustained when he was struck by an automobile, operated by Joseph H. Rosca of 201 Cross street, this city, on Main street, Tewksbury, about 7.30 o'clock last evening. Rosca was arrested on a charge of man-

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No Paper Monday

Monday, being Labor Day, The Sun will suspend publication of all editions.

CONVENTION TO OPEN HERE THIS EVENING

The annual convention of the Polish Falcons of New England will open in this city this evening with a reception and dance to the visiting delegates in Associate hall. It is expected that over 100 representatives of the organization from practically every New England city will be in attendance. Several of the delegates arrived early this morning and were introduced to

Continued to Page Three

LOWELL'S OBSERVANCE OF LABOR DAY

Three band concerts, several baseball games and other sports, a mass meeting in the Memorial Auditorium and the dedicatory exercises of the new school and memorial bell in St. Michael's parish, will feature the local observance of Labor day next Monday. The principal program will be conducted under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council.

Labor day was made a legal holiday in Massachusetts by act of the legis-

Continued to Page Three

TODAY

Interest begins in Savings Department.

This is the oldest bank in Lowell, and is under the supervision of the United States Government.

Start a Savings Account; add to it each week or month and watch your capital grow.

Old Lowell National Bank

Bishop Delaney Assembly Fourth Degree K. of C.

Members will meet at St. Michael's Rectory, Bridge Street, on Monday, Sept. 3rd, at 1.15 p. m., in full regalia.

A. J. O'NEIL, F. N.
JOHN C. McQUAID, F. S.

Lowell Trust Co.
267 CENTRAL STREET
Savings Deposits go on interest Monthly

Interest Begins Today

Open an account and become a regular depositor.

MECHANICS SAVINGS BANK INC. 1861 IN LOWELL

204 Merrimack St.

ORANGE SHERBET SODA
Cool and Refreshing
15¢
COLE'S INN SODA SHOP
10 Central Street

Cole's Inn Chocolate Fudge
50c a lb.—25c a ½ lb.
Made of rich Jersey Cream, Cracus chocolate, Northern Creamery Butter and Pure Cane Sugar
COLE'S INN CANDY SHOP
10 Central Street

Page's
An Excellent Place to Dine On
Labor Day
SPECIAL DINNER

$1000 in Ten Years
The New Savings-Insurance plan is now in operation at the
Lowell Institution for Savings
18 SHATTUCK ST.
Let Us Explain It to You

TEAMSTERS, NOTICE

The next regular meeting of Teamsters' Local 72, will take place Sunday, Sept. 2, at 7 o'clock, at Trades & Labor Hall. All members are requested to be present. Business of importance to be transacted. There will be a social hour after the meeting.

GET YOUR
SUNDAY DINNER OF CHICKEN
AT THE
NEW CENTRALVILLE LUNCH
50¢
LAKEVIEW AND BRIDGE ST.
Just Opened

AUTO LIVERY
Parties, Weddings, Christenings, Funerals
CLARENCE B. NOYES
128 Sixth St. Tel. 2111-J

WATCH
CADILLAC
THIS YEAR

CADILLAC
4-PASS. VICTORIA
Dec. 1919 Delivery
Small Mileage. Good Tires. Guaranteed.
GEO. R. DANA & SON
Cadillac Sales and Service
EAST MERRIMACK ST.

ATTENTION AUTOISTS
Have Your Car Washed at Mahoney's Garage
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
MAHONEY'S GARAGE
Central Street First Street

Safe
Conservative
Mutual

WASHINGTON SAVINGS INSTITUTION
30 MIDDLESEX ST

What Labor Day Means--Message From Local Labor Leader

What Labor Day Means To the Working Woman

BY MISS ALICE HENRY,
Secretary, Educational Department, National Women's Trade Union League of America, and Author of "The Trade Union Woman" and "Women in the Labor Movement."

When women entered modern industry as wage-earners a little over one hundred years ago, they went in as individuals. They were used to break strikes and lower the standards of life men were trying to set up. They soon found that as individuals they were helpless. As far back as 1825 the tailoresses of New York were forming the first women's union. Spinners, weavers and shoe workers followed.

Today women form an important part of the labor movement. In the needle trade, for example, once a sweatshop industry, where the unions have brought about amazing advances, it is women who make up well-nigh half of the membership.

Labor day is to working women a symbol of accomplishment, and also the symbol of hope and courage to face difficulties and to face them together.

Labor day means the trade agreement with the employer. Through that method all women can speak and be heard when the individual, because she dare not speak, is dumb.

On every Labor day, as it returns, the workers, men and women together, pledge themselves anew to co-operate for the making of a better world, where there shall be no child labor, no 12-hour day, no seven day week, but freedom, education and leisure for all

MISS ALICE HENRY

An Interpretation of the Policy of Labor

BY SAMUEL GOMPERS,
President of the American Federation of Labor.
Written expressly for N.E.A. Service, Inc., and The Sun.

Labor day is a double celebration. It records labor's achievements in securing fundamental rights. It also expresses labor's determination to maintain labor's policy in every field of human endeavor. For this reason, Labor day, as a national holiday, has

SAMUEL GOMPERS

a deep significance for the republic.

Our fathers fought and bled in defense of the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. The government of the United States was established to protect these rights. Labor's policy stands for their practical realization for every citizen.

Searchlight for the Masses

Labor's policy expresses the material and spiritual aspirations of the masses. Therefore, Labor's policy becomes the policy of the nation in its search for political and economic stability and prosperity.

Labor's policy is significant for its conception of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It envisions a life not limited by the mere necessities of physical existence. It demands a living standard much higher than is contained in "cost-of-living" wages.

It insists that labor shall have an equitable share of the wealth in which labor's own life energies are the essential elements. Labor's policy demands a life unblemished with constant worries over threatened economic insecurity in a country overflowing with actual and potential wealth.

Liberty is Labor's Policy

Labor's policy stands for liberty in the broadest meaning of the term.

Political liberty—liberty to determine freely our political relations and institutions by the sovereignty of the ballot under democratic representative government. Industrial liberty—liberty freely to negotiate industrial relations without compulsion from any source.

Liberty to strike; for the bedrock of industrial liberty is the right to quit work. The rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness become academic mouthings when the right to quit work is impaired.

Labor's policy expresses labor's faith in our workers. Faith in their ability to demonstrate that within the fields of representative political and industrial democracy, organized labor is the advance guard of the masses, driving its way straight ahead of labor's objective, and striking down the barriers of reaction, greed and tyranny wherever found and by whomsoever planted.

Proud of its achievements, firm in its determination, sure of its success, American labor celebrates Labor day 1923, with joy and confidence and earnestly invites all those who have faith in American institutions to join in the celebration.

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Love Needed to Cure Ills of Industry, Says Bishop

BISHOP PETER J. MULDOON

BY GEORGE BRITT,
N.E.A. Service Writer.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. 1.—"Generous concessions instead of grudging submission to force is the spirit needed to bring industrial peace."

The Rt. Rev. Peter J. Muldoon, bishop of Rockford and honorary president of the National Catholic Conference on Industrial Relations, urges that policy for both workers and employers.

"Here is an example of generous concessions," says the bishop, outlining views formed during years of thought and observation.

"An employer once said to me, 'My painters plan to strike for a raise of 17 cents an hour, and I can't pay it.'

" 'Well, volunteer an increase,' I advised him. 'Admit that business has picked up and tell them you want them to share your prosperity. Offer them 12 cents an hour. You can afford that.'

Forestalls Strikes

" 'Why should I give anything to those fellows?' he objected. 'They're out to cripple my business.'

"Finally he went to them with his offer. They accepted. They were grateful and took a new interest in the work, quite different from the attitude a strike would have caused."

Employers also must abandon distrust of their own men and secretiveness in regard to business, he declares. They must be ready to open their books when they go into a wage conference. The workers must acknowledge faults frankly, be honest enough to dethrone bad leaders and insist upon competent and educated men for important union posts. Each group must be willing to understand the other's viewpoint, and both must recognize the rights of the community as a third partner, he avers.

Urges Strike Truce

"If labor would agree not to strike for a year and would spend that time investigating the troubles of the employer, it would be of tremendous value in improved understanding," says the bishop. "Capital should spend that same year, of course, in studying the workman's side.

"The final summary of the way to solve our problem is this: You must bring the spirit of Jesus Christ into the hearts of employers and into the hearts of the workers.

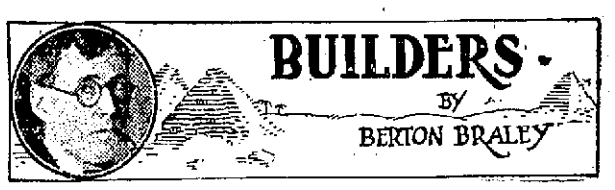
"When Christ announced his new commandment, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' he gave it as the solvent for all difficulties in human relationships. Irritations never will be eliminated. But the spirit of brotherly love will break down the barriers which keep men estranged."

Present industrial conditions would promise a dreary future except for the hope for such a spirit, Bishop Muldoon declares.

"Capital is strengthening itself," he says. "Small industries are being drawn into the larger organizations. It is becoming more difficult for the man to work himself up to control of his own independent business. Labor is expanding its unions. Those developments in themselves, you see, are not evil.

"But if the two groups approach in the old spirit of conflict, each party determined to beat down the other, the result will be destruction.

"An intelligent, rightly formed public opinion is the best aid to either capital or labor in an industrial dispute. Neither can thrive for any great length of time when it dares to act contrary to a well defined, righteous public opinion."



Oh, Cheoks was a Pharaoh who built a pyramid
(Or rather, stole the credit for what his workmen did,
The carpenters and masons, and other men of skill,
Who built the pyramids so well that they are standing still.)

Nebuchadnezzar had a queen—a queen in Babylon,
And she grew weary of the plains her vision rested on.
"Oh, give me hills to gaze upon," she whispered to the king;
Nebuchadnezzar answered her, "I'll do that little thing."

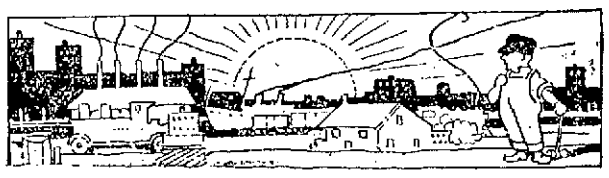
Upon Tremendous arches that clambered to the sky
He laid out hanging gardens to glad his consort's eye.
(Nebuchadnezzar built them—or thus the stories read,
But it was cunning workingmen who really did the deed.)

The Sultans and the emperors, since history began,
Have given little credit to the common workingman,
And yet their tombs and palaces, their temples and their halls,
Were built by common workingmen in grimy overalls.

We Aim to get no credit that isn't rightly ours,
We hand it to the architects who plan the lofty towers,
We slip it to the engineers who use their hands and brain
Designing bridges, ships and tools that stand each stress and strain.

But Granite doesn't carve itself, and steel won't jump in place,
And tools don't simply operate by some supernal grace,
No, that's where We collaborate, and we desire to claim
An honest share of glory for the doing of the same!

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)



Radio Broadcasts

STATION WGI, MEDFORD HILLSIDE
360 Kc (360 Meters)

6. p. m.—New England weather forecast, furnished by the United States weather bureau. New England crop notes. Late news and sports.
6.15 p. m.—Code practice.
6.30 p. m.—Boston police reports.
7.30 p. m.—Evening program. Talk on New England business problems. Readings, dialogues and music.

STATION WNAC, BOSTON
1050 Kc (278 Meters)

4 p. m.—Orchestra, Nat Sanders singing Eddie Cantor's latest song hits; selections on player piano; news items and baseball scores.
9-11 p. m.—Dance music by the Copley Plaza orchestra.

STATION WEAF, NEW YORK
610 Kc (442 Meters)

7.30 p. m. Joseph Pauloff, baritone, accompanied by Irwin Hassell.
7.45 p. m.—Frederick Rosen, violinist, accompanied by Irwin Hassell.
8 p. m.—"It's a Lie," a one-act play, translated from the Yiddish given by Clara Langsner and Dora Koshinska.
8.15 p. m.—Irwin Hassell.
8.30 p. m.—Joseph Pauloff, baritone.
8.45 p. m. Frederick Rosen, violinist.
9 p. m.—Fred W. Taylor, tenor; Joe Koden, pianist.
9.15 p. m.—Lavinia DeWitt McKenna, cornetist.
9.30 p. m.—Fred W. Taylor, tenor.
9.45 p. m.—Lavinia DeWitt McKenna.
10-11 p. m.—Dance program.

STATION WMAF, SO. DARTMOUTH
530 Kc (310 Meters)

4.30 p. m.—Dance music.
5 p. m.—Emily Boglin, soprano.
9 p. m.—Henry White, baritone.
9.15 p. m.—Sigmund Kempner, xylophonist; Joe Kempner, pianist.
9.30 p. m.—Henry White, baritone.
9.45 p. m. Sigmund Kempner, boy xylophonist.

Eastern Standard Time
STATION WOR, NEWARK
710 Kc (405 Meters)

6.15 p. m.—"Sporting News Up to the Minute," by Fred J. Bendel.
6.40 p. m.—Joint recital by Mary Perhatch, Hungarian soprano, and Dora Gutentag, pianist. Program: Soprano solo, "Good-Bye," Tosti; "I Love You Truly" Bond; "Voc di D'Anna O'Dongelo," Ponchielli; piano solo, "Two Intermezzos," Brahms; "Rondo Capriccioso," Mendelssohn; "Nocturne," Liszt; soprano solo, "Mocos Vize," Bela; "Elegie," Massenet; "Kashmiri Song," Finden; piano solo, "Fantasy," Schumann; "Night Song," Schumann.
8 p. m.—Baseball scores.
8.02 p. m.—Program of Ukranian and English music by Stephanie Tymkevich, mezzo soprano; Olga Tymkevich, lyric soprano; John Chowaneiz, tenor; Stephen Hunashezak, violinist; Myron Tymkevich, violinist.
8.30 To be announced.
9 p. m.—Mother Stoner, child educator, in a very interesting talk on her experiences.
9.40 p. m. Joint recital by Ben Ornstein, violinist, and Ida Kreshezski, pianist.
10 p. m.—William Hirschmann, baritone, assisted by Mrs. Hirschmann. Program: "Absent," Metcalf; "Bedouin Love Song," Pinsuti; "Fiddle and I," Goodeve.
10.15 p. m. Continuation of joint recital by Ben Ornstein, violinist, and Ida Kreshezski, pianist.
10.45 p. m. Continuation of solos by William Hirschmann.

STATION WJZ, NEW YORK
660 Kc (455 Meters)

6.30 p. m. William Ballyn, chief steward of the Cunard liner Berengaria on "Songs of the Mercantile Marine," followed by the Melody-Makers of the Berengaria, Messrs. G. Goulden, P. Cooper and C. Matthews.
7 p. m. Literary talk.
7.45 p. m. Recital by Frank Blyer, tenor.
8.15 p. m. Recital by Frank Blyer, tenor.
8.45 p. m. "Poems With Musical Settings," by Catherine Tiffi Jones.
9 p. m. "The Test Flights of the Mail," by F. A. Stoner.
9.20 p. m. "Poems With Musical Settings," by Catherine Tiffi Jones.
9.55 p. m. Time signals and weather forecast.

YOUNG MAN for office to learn electric business, 20 years old, good at figures, can run typewriter. P. O. Box 715.

LABOR DAY MESSAGE

Organizer of Textile Workers Tells of Recollections and Forecasts Inspired

BY THOMAS J. REAGAN
Organizer, U.T.W. of A.

Labor day once again reminds us of the greatness of the American labor movement. And it is well that one day has been set apart in each year as a time when labor may pause and consider its aims, and what it has accomplished. And I think it is a pleasure to all of us that we can look back over the many years that have passed and count up the many benefits that have been obtained by the workers and to the nation itself by the reason of the existence of the trade union spirit in America. Let us remember that organized labor would be helpless to express itself or to take its own part in the struggle against the forces that would destroy labor's liberty. And it is only through organizing and banding together for their mutual good that the workers get their strength to carry on the battle.

The past year has been filled with trials and troubles for organized labor. A constant and steady attack has been made on us by powerful interests and influences for the destruction of the labor movement. Every means and every weapon of industrial warfare has been used by the attacking forces but the flag of trade unionism still floats at the top of the mast. Labor has lost skirmishes in the past year, but it has won the great battle for the maintenance of labor's rights, until today, it is stronger and more efficient than ever before in the history of the labor movement. Our enemies have learned in the last year that organized labor cannot be destroyed. They have learned that the trade union is a legitimate American institution and that the American public has given its full approval to the idea. We are making progress.

What the next year may bring forth no one can foresee, but organized labor stands for peace in industry. Labor desires that peace which comes with honor and through the application of the principles of fairness and justice. And let me say that labor will do its part to establish and maintain that kind of peace. And let us all express here and now the hope that this wish may be fulfilled and that the next year may see the most cordial relations established and maintained between employer and employe, so that next Labor day may come with a cloudless industrial sky.

DECREASE IN PRICES FOR RENT OF HALL

The prices for the rental of Liberty hall of the Memorial Auditorium have been materially decreased, according to a circular letter now being mailed by Custodian Collin H. Mackenzie. The new rates are $10 for the hall up to 2 p. m.; $20 from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., and $35 from 6 p. m. until midnight. The old rates were $20 up to 6 o'clock in the evening and $50 from then until midnight. The same charge of $5 an hour was made for use of the hall after midnight.

Employer Pays Tribute to Labor

BY C. G. STOLL
Works Manager of the Mammoth Hawthorne Plant of the Western Electric Company, Under Whose Personal Supervision an Army of 33,700 is Employed.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—Labor day is the nation's annual tribute to the great human effort that is behind all its progress. We may talk of the wonders of science, of the great mechanisms that have come to be part of our daily life, but in pausing once a year in honor of the workingman, we are impressed with the fact that without human effort all that we know as civilization would be impossible.

The progress of our race has been dependent upon the earnest endeavor of the man in the ranks. In our eager desire to honor the leaders of civilization, we must not lose sight of the fact that without the co-operation of the great army of "workers" we could never have entered upon this era of large accomplishments.

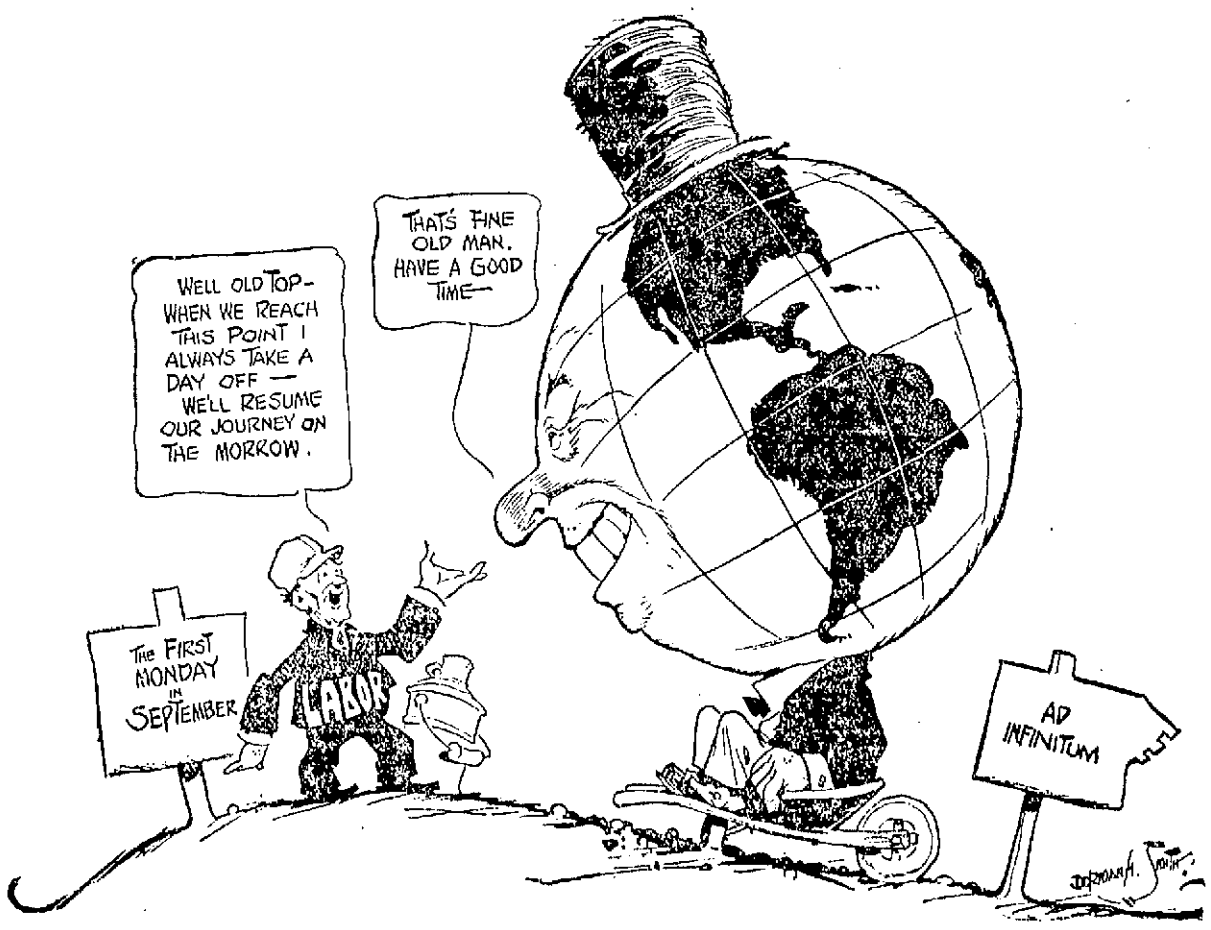
The man in the ranks may not have discovered the great forces behind modern accomplishments and he may not understand their application, but without him they would not have been realized upon. Nothing exemplifies this better than the electrical industry.

Without the thousands of men and women who have helped to change the plaything of a scientific laboratory into an absolute necessity in the brief space of two generations, practical electricity, the greatest contributing factor to modern progress would never have been possible.

The mechanic in the shops turning out the thousands of devices needed in our great communication and power systems, the lineman laboring night and day, winter and summer, to maintain service, and the telephone girl at the switchboard sticking to her post in the face of every danger, all have played a big part in our national development. They should not be overlooked in our tribute to those who are helping to carry humanity steadily forward.

C. G. STOLL

"FROM LABOR THERE SHALL COME FORTH REST"—Longfellow



CONSTIPATION
Is the Curse of Creation
and 90 per cent of the start of every serious sickness—causing depression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, correct this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against possible infection and disease.
TAKE SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS-To-Night
At all Druggists 25¢ a box
Sugar Coated or Uncoated
Over 80 Years the Standard

All Sold Out
In Great Demand
Make sure of your copy of tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe by ordering it in advance.
The Comic Pages—the 24-page Magazine—the Editorial and News Feature Section—read them all in tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe.

East. Mass. St. Ry. Co.
SPECIAL
Excursion to Revere Beach
Labor Day
Cars Leave Kearney Sq. 9.15 A. M. Return, Leave Revere Beach 7 P. M.
Round Trip $1.00

BILIOUS ATTACK STARTED TROUBLE
Thin Blood Made Mrs. Gilbert Short of Breath on the Slightest Exertion
When stomach trouble is associated with anemia, or thin blood, it is necessary to build up the blood before normal digestion can be restored.
"My trouble started with a bilious attack," says Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, of No. 79 John street, Hartford, Conn., "and my stomach was sour all the time. I had a burning pain in the pit of my stomach and at times my heart would beat like a trip hammer. I had to stop and rest if I walked any distance and if I climbed a short flight of stairs I would be all out of breath. I was nervous all the time, had dizzy spells and headaches and my sleep was not refreshing.
"I tried many kinds of medicine but nothing helped me until I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which I had often read about in the newspapers. I noticed benefit before I had finished the second box. I had no more sinking attacks and the pain in my stomach went away. Now I have no more of the heart palpitation and do not get out of breath easily. I have a good color and feel better in every way. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to others and am always glad to do so for I have every confidence in them."
Two books, "Building Up the Blood," and "What to Eat and How to Eat," will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are for sale in every drug store or they will be sent direct, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box. Adv.

Cuticura Soap
—The Safety Razor—
Shaving Soap
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug. Everywhere 25c.

The Looker-on In Lowell

Lowell's Centennial Celebration

The sooner everybody starts talking about Lowell's centennial celebration in 1926 the bigger and better will be the celebration. Discussion and personal interest begets enthusiasm and enthusiasm properly directed brings action.

In the first place we must remember that 1926 is the 100th anniversary of Lowell as a town, not as a city. Some people are more in favor of celebrating the centennial of Lowell as a city in 1936 than in recognizing the establishment of Lowell as a town in 1826. Of course, if we wish to be very exact, we can't say that 1926 is the 100th anniversary of Lowell as a town, for Lowell was really only a town for 10 years, from 1826 to 1836. On the other hand, Lowell will have been a city only 90 years in 1926. However, let's have the centennial observance as the 100th anniversary of the establishment of Lowell as a recognized community far advanced in industrial life in 1826.

Centennial, semi and quarterly centennial celebrations are popular throughout the country, not because of their historical significance or the pride of advancement, or because of fond memories, but for commercial and business reasons. Such observances are great business boosters, and have their primal impulse in civic pride and a spirit of progress.

Years ago one might find observances of the founding of cities and towns of the highest type and organized purely through local pride in a

Continued to Page 13

Mob Breaks Up K.K.K. Initiators

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 1.—A mob of more than 1000 broke up an initiation of the K. K. K. on a farm near Newcastle, Del., late last night, and, as a result, a man and a 17-year-old youth are in hospitals here today, possibly fatally injured. More than a dozen others were hurt less seriously. A class of 250 candidates had been initiated into the order and at the close of the ceremony a "fiery cross" was lighted. This was apparently a signal to the mob, in an adjoining field, from which a scattering volley of shots was fired. The Klansmen attempted to disperse their assailants, but were rushed off the field. The cross was destroyed. The Klansmen rallied, however, and again gave battle to their attackers. Police and firemen were called, but too few were available to quell the disorders. After several hours of free-for-al fighting, the Klansmen finally retreated, and left the scene in automobiles.

Immigrants Face Deportation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Thousands of immigrants on ships which rushed to quarantine in New York, a few minutes before last midnight in the monthly race to take advantage of the new quota under the immigration, Commissioner General Hisband said today, will be counted under the August and not the September allotments for their respective countries. This means deportation for many.

6000 Mile Circuit of the Country

MITCHEL FIELD, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Lieuts. Victor E. Bertrandis of San Francisco and Kenneth Garrett of Pine Bluff, Ark., "tramps" of the army air service, today hopped off on a 6000 mile circuit of the country. Bolling Field, near Washington, was their first objective, and they hoped to make Dayton O., this afternoon.

Big Fireman's Muster at Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 1.—Recalling fire-fighting methods all but forgotten, eleven companies of red-shirted and helmeted veteran firemen, with their decorated tubs, took part in the muster parade that opened today's celebration of the semi-centennial of Holyoke's incorporation. On hand to defend their world championship honors were the famous Hancocks of Brockton. The picturesque parade was followed by a playout competition in the early afternoon.

Creager For U. S. Ambassador

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Official circles here regard it as possible that R. P. Creager of Brownsville, Texas, will be named ambassador to Mexico. He was the choice of President Harding, and his recent conferences here with President Coolidge are said to have resulted in a favorable consideration of his name by the present chief executive. Recognition of the Obregon government by Great Britian, France, Belgium and Cuba is expected as an early consequence of the formal resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and Mexico.

Observance of Labor Day

Continued

lature approved May 11, 1887. The day had been observed previously in an informal manner. George McGuire was called the "Father of Labor day." He was a member of the Cigarmakers' union of Manchester, N. H. Mr. McGuire made the suggestion that a day be set apart as Labor day, at labor convention in Chicago i. September 1884, and the idea reached fulfillment in 1887 with the first formal observance of the day.

In years past, Lowell witnessed some very impressive street parades, but of late this feature has been dispensed with and a more informal program substituted. The first event on this year's schedule, then, will be a band concert at the Chelmsford street hospital from 10 a. m. until 12 noon by the Lowell Military band. Other concerts will be given in the afternoon and evening.

Semi-professional baseball games and a list of running events will claim the attention of the sporting fraternity in the afternoon, while solemn services will mark the dedicatory exercises, of the Rev. Francis J. Mullin memorial bell and the blessing of the new school in St. Michael's parish at 2.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

In the evening, a general mass meeting, under the auspices of the Trades and Labor council, will be held in the Auditorium with a promising array of speakers on hand. All the theatres will run feature programs, while the down-town restaurants will present special holiday menus.

155,000 Coal Miners Idle

Continued

burg today with continued confidence in their ultimate success despite the refusal of both sides to accept the initial proposals of Governor Pinchot. His policy contained one of complete support and co-operation with the Pennsylvania governor in an effort to obtain settlement, it was stated at the White House.

Meanwhile ready to use every power of the federal authority in its determination to assure adequate fuel to the public, the government awaited only the first signs of shortage resulting from a suspension of anthracite production to put into motion the elaborate machinery already set up. No move will be made until after Labor day, it was stated by officials, and it probably will be deferred even longer.

155,000 Miners Idle

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—There was an optimistic feeling throughout the anthracite coal regions of Pennsylvania that the suspension of mining, which became effective today, would not long be continued.

For the second time in a year and a half production of anthracite is suspended while the leaders of the union miners and the representatives of the coal companies struggle at Harrisburg to reach an agreement on a new wage scale.

A year ago the miners returned to work after five months of idleness under a contract which expired last midnight. A year ago the miners wanted the contract to run to next April but the operators insisted on August 31. Under the peace proposal to end the present contest the operators are asking for a long term contract if they must accede to the ten percent wage advance suggested by Governor Pinchot.

Reports from the anthracite fields indicated a total suspension. So far no company has announced its intention to mine coal while the union's suspension order is in effect.

If the suspension is lifted as a result of developments in Harrisburg today the mine owners would not resume operations before Tuesday as Monday is Labor Day.

About 155,000 men and boys are idle. The only men at work today were about 4,000 maintenance men. It is their duty to keep the mines free of water and gas and to prevent cave-ins.

The feeling that the suspension may not be long continued is shared not only by many mine workers but also by company officials. This was indicated when no preparations were made for a long suspension, such as bringing out the mules, dismantling machinery and bringing company tools and supplies out of the workings. Tools and supplies belonging to the miners were taken out by the men when they left their working places yesterday.

Little of the domestic size of anthracite is being held for storage because of the tremendous demand all summer by prudent consumers who remembered last winter's coal famine. There is considerable steam coal below the size of pea on hand.

Convention Opens Here

Continued

the local committee by Henry Golec, chairman.

The executive sessions of the Falcons will be held in the association's rooms at 133 Lakeview avenue tomorrow afternoon. The chief business will be the election of officers and development of plans for the monster outing on the following day, Monday, at the Falcon's grounds in Pelham. A marathon race, from the club-rooms to the grounds, will be one of the features. The entries for this feature to date are as follows: Stanley Salva, Philip Wroblenski, Vic Ozana, Frank Koirnivaka and Walter Kosik.

The Polish Falcons, while a comparatively young organization in this city, were organized many years ago and have proved a great attraction among the youth. Athletics is the most desired thing to keep young minds away from mischief, and an extensive program of athletics and calisthenics will be conducted at Monday's affair in Pelham.

This evening's reception will start at 8 o'clock.

NO BETTER MAGAZINE

Is published than the 24-page Pictorial and Fiction Magazine given free with the Boston Globe each Sunday.

Order tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

REQUIEM MASSES

CONROY—There will be an anniversary at the Immaculate Conception church Monday morning, Sept. 3, at 8.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mary Conroy.

SOROGHAN—There will be an anniversary mass Monday morning, Sept. 3, at the Immaculate Conception church at 7.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Mary Soroghan, who died in 1919.

WRENN—A month's mind mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of the late Patrick Wrenn at St. Peter's church Monday morning at 8.45 o'clock.

JOSEPHINE WRENN.

MORTALITY REPORT

The mortality for the week, according to the weekly report of the board of health, is 12.91 as against 13.57 and 16.14 for the past week and the week previous. The total number of deaths was 28 and of that number there were 6 under five years of age, 5 under one year, 1 from infectious diseases, 2 from pneumonia, and 1 from tuberculosis. The infectious diseases reported during the week were as follows: Scarlet fever, 1; measles, 1, and tuberculosis, 5.

Torso of Woman Found

Continued

panied by Medical Examiner Marshall L. Alling.

The torso was that of a well developed woman, according to the police, and it had been in the water but a very short time, as there was no odor or decomposition. Only a superficial examination was made at the time, and later the body was sent to the O'Donnell undertaking rooms, where a further examination will be made by the medical examiner this afternoon.

There was no clothing in the suit case, only two newspapers, a Boston Globe dated June 2, and a Boston Advertiser dated June 3. The papers were laid flat in the case. The case was of cheap variety, of black imitation leather and apparently new.

There is no clue upon which the police have to work excepting information that about 5.30 o'clock this morning an automobile traveling at a high rate of speed, skidded in making the turn on the Tyngsboro bridge, broke down a fence near the bridge and crashed against a tree, about a foot inside the fence. A resident in the vicinity heard the crash, looked out the window, and saw the machine. But while this man was hurriedly dressing to go to the assistance of the autoists, the auto was backed onto the road and again started off over the bridge.

The bark of the tree was scratched, which would indicate that the machine sideswiped the tree, and probably not much damage was done.

The theory of the police is that the suit case was thrown into the river from the Tyngsboro bridge and floated down stream until its progress was checked by the drooping branch of the tree. In order to substantiate this theory, the police tied a rope to the suit case, filled it with water and it floated.

A stick was also thrown over the bridge, and it floated down stream towards the shore and almost to the spot where the suit case was found. These experiments therefore convinced the authorities that the suit case containing the torso and arms were thrown into the water from the bridge.

Capt. Petrie is of the opinion that perhaps the head and legs of the woman may have been deposited in some other place than the Merrimack river, the murderer believing that by this method identification couldn't be made, and the mystery of the finding here remain unsolved.

If the head and legs were put into another suit case and thrown into the river, this case would also float, but there is the possibility that these members may have been put into a weighted bag and thrown into the water, in which event it would not rise to the surface. Therefore a thorough search of the river in that vicinity was started this afternoon by the Tyngsboro police.

Italy's Action "A Hostile Act"

Continued

demands for satisfaction for the assassination of General Tellini's boundary mission.

The council of the League of Nations meets today to hear representatives of the two countries, after receiving formal appeal from Greece for intervention.

Greece protests to the powers over Italy's alleged violation of international law in the bombardment of unprotected forts, the killing of refugees and the seizure of an island recognized by treaty as neutral territory.

Italian reservists in England are notified to be in readiness for service.

Great Britain indicates she may intervene actively in situation if Italy refuses to accept arbitration by the League of Nations, and part of the British Mediterranean fleet is held within easy access of Corfu.

LONDON, Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—Italy's action in bombarding and occupying Corfu, in contravention of the neutrality of the island, guaranteed in perpetuity by the treaty of 1864 in which Great Britain ceded Corfu to Greece, is considered in military and diplomatic quarters in London as tantamount to a declaration of war upon Greece and as constituting a flagrant violation of international law.

The gravest apprehension is felt over possible further moves by Italy. If the Rome government should ignore the intervention of the League of Nations and the independent efforts of the allied council of ambassadors for an amicable solution of the crisis, the military experts here see the danger of war spreading throughout southeastern Europe.

It is recalled that Jugo Slavia is linked by royal marriage to Greece, and moreover that Greece received from Jugo Slavia only a few months ago certain promises of support in the event of being attacked by another country, in return for which Jugo Slavia was given the use of Saloniki as a free port of entry for arms of war and merchandise.

Allied observers also refer to the continued enmity between Jugo Slavia and Italy over the Fiume and Dalmatian questions, which they regard as an important moral factor in favor of Greece if open hostilities should ensue between Athens and Rome.

Rumania also has dynastic ties with Greece, it is pointed out, and in case of a declaration of war by Italy on the Hellenic kingdom, the Bucharest government might be expected, in the opinion of military men, to lend active support to Greece.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Blanche Laplante, who on Sept. 10 will become the bride of Undertaker Joseph Tremblay, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Bertha Chaput, 156 Pawtucket street, last evening. The affair was attended by about fifty friends of the young woman, who presented her numerous gifts and showered her with best wishes. There were entertainment numbers and refreshments were served.

TROOPS CONTROL TULSA COUNTY

Martial Law in its Harshest Form Effective Throughout Entnre County

Gov. Walton Acts to Stamp Out Mob Activities—Troops Reinforced

TULSA, Okla., Sept. 1 (By the A. P.)—Martial law in its hardest form was effective in Tulsa county today to stamp out mob activities and bring to justice those responsible for numerous floggings during the last two years.

Under a proclamation issued by Governor Walton, all civil agencies are superseded by the military and the right to the writ of habeas corpus is suspended. Additional troops arrived today to complete the occupation of the county, part of which has been under lenient military rule since August 14. It was understood Adjutant General B. H. Markham, designated by Governor Walton as military commander, would place civil courts under military supervision and take over the sheriff's office and the Tulsa police department.

Arms may be borne only by those commissioned by Adjutant General Markham and all others are directed to surrender arms and ammunition in their possession.

FUNERALS

HESSION—The funeral of William P. Hession, an esteemed and life-long resident of this city, took place this morning at 8.15 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers James W. McKenna Sons, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. John J. Shaw. The choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Griffin rendered the Gregorian mass the solos being sustained by Mrs. Margaret McDonough Maguire and Miss Griffin. Miss Irene Lawler presided at the organ. There was a profusion of floral offerings as well as many spiritual bouquets. The bearers were Messrs. Thomas F. Hessian, Thomas H. Hessian, John T. Donohue, James Boyle, Edward Cox and Joseph McQuade. The burial took place in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where Rev. James F. Lynch read the committal prayers at the grave. The arrangements were in charge of Funeral Directors James W. McKenna Sons.

DOOLEY—The funeral of Michael Dooley, one of Centralville's best known residents, took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home 441 Lakeview avenue and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends including a number from out of town. The cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church, of which deceased was one of the founders, and there at 10 o'clock a solemn high funeral mass was sung by Rev. Thomas Heagney, assisted by Rev. Arthur Connors, O. M. I. as deacon, and the pastor, the Rev. John J. Shaw as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of Miss Margaret Griffin rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos being sustained by Miss Griffin, and Mrs. Margaret (McDonough) Maguire, Mrs. Ella (Reilly) Toye presiding at the organ. There was an unusually large array of beautiful floral tributes and of spiritual bouquets. The bearers were William Riley, Francis Duffy, Gerald Duffy, Thomas Heath, John Byrne, and John Rourke. At the grave Rev. James Lynch read the committal prayers and the burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

McGANN—The funeral of Mrs. Margaret M. McGann widow of the late John McGann took place this morning at 8 o'clock from the home of her daughter Mrs. John J. Devlin, 307 Thorndike street, and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Peter T. Linehan. The choir sang the Gregorian chant the solos being sustained by Mr. Joseph Egan, and Mr. James E. Donnelly. Miss Gertrude Quigley presided at the organ. There was a profusion of beautiful floral and many spiritual offerings. The bearers were James Coffrey, Dennis Sheehan, Arthur Devlin, James E. Howe, Thomas J. Corbett and Joseph Devlin. Burial took place in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Linehan. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

DE LUDE—The funeral of Edmond De Lude took place this morning from the home of his sister, Miss Marie Louise De Lude, 518 Merrimack street. Solemn high funeral mass was sung in St. Joseph's church at 9 o'clock by Very Rev. Eugene Turcotte, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Emile Boldue, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. Arthur St. Cyr, O. M. I., as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of Telesphore Malo sang Perreault's mass. The soloists were Miss Stella Latour, Vidal Mauseau and Edouard F. Gregoire. At the elevation, Mrs. Antoinette F. Beaureau sang "O Meritum Passionis." Miss Lena B. Camire was the organist. The bearers were Joseph Harvey, Philippe Gosselin, Narcisse Poucher, Alphonse Pelletier, Vidal Mauseau and Raoul Dionne. There were many flowers. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where Rev. Athanase Marion, O. M. I. read the committal prayers. Arrangements were in charge of Funeral Director John A. Weinbeck.

PIKE—Funeral services for Willard L. Pike were held at the Funeral church, 236 Westford street, yesterday afternoon. Rev. Charles L. Fowler, assistant pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church officiating. Appropriate selections were sung by Miss Etta B. Thompson. Old Homestead lodge, 319, International Association of Machinists, was represented by S. B. White, Thomas Golding and G. F. Kenney and Merrimack lodge, 7196, I. O. O. F., M.U., by Noble Grand Chester L. Mosher, Herbert Vance, P. G., William Ross, P. G., and Henry Greenhalge, Past Grand William N. Axon exemplified the I. O. O. F. burial service at the grave. The I. O. O. F., M. U., delegation also acted as bearers. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CORBIN—The funeral of Auguste Corbin, the boy who was drowned while swimming in Beaver brook last Thursday, took place this morning from the home of his parents, 417 Riverside street. High mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jeanne d'Arc church at 8 o'clock by Rev. Leon Lamothe, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of A. H. Giroux rendered the Gregorian chant, Miss Antoinette Dion presiding at the organ. The bearers were Masters Alfred and Arthur Beauregard, Lionel Montbleau, Maurice Savard, Girard Valleraud and Emile Corbin. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Aurelien Morell, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

BERNARD—The funeral of Philat Bernard took place this morning from the home of his sister, Mrs. Odile Nadeau, 85 Worthen street. Solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated at St. Jean Baptiste church at 9 o'clock by Rev. Rosario Jalbert, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Armand Baron, O. M. I. as deacon and Rev. L. G. Bachand, O. M. I. as sub deacon. The choir under the direction of R. E. Pepin, who also presided at the organ, rendered Yon's mass. The bearers were Henry Sawyer, Alfred Provencher, William and Joseph Danie, Arthur Mathey and Olivier Cantard. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Athanase Marion, O. M. I. Funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Sons.

MAGUIRE—The funeral of Mrs. Mary Maguire took place this morning at 8.30 o'clock from her home 178 Pleasant street. The cortege proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 9 o'clock a mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Owen McQuaid O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Smith rendered the Gregorian chant, the solos in the mass being sustained by Mrs. Hugh Walker and Mr. Smith, Mrs. Walker also presiding at the organ. There were numerous spiritual and floral offerings. The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery where the committal prayers were read by Fr. McQuaide. The funeral was under the direction of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

MARSHALL—The funeral of Francis A. Marshall took place from her home in North street, Chelmsford Centre yesterday afternoon. The services were conducted by Rev. Charles H. Ellis, pastor of the Baptist church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Warren. The floral offerings were numerous. The bearers were George Files, Arthur Reed, Elon Adams and Walter Wright. Burial was in the family lot in Forefather's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

STEVENSON—Funeral services for Herbert O. Stevenson were held at the Edson cemetery yesterday afternoon Rev. Frederick S. Beattie assistant rector of St. Anne's Episcopal church, officiating. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery. The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake.

TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE

BE SURE TO READ IT

Make sure of your copy by ordering tomorrow's Boston Sunday Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy.

DEATH TODAY OF EMERY FRANCIS BLODGETT

Emery Francis Blodget, a highly respected citizen of Lowell, died this morning at his home, 585 Chelmsford street, after an illness of two months duration, aged sixty-four years, six months and six days. Deceased was a life long resident of this city, having been born in the same house in which he died, February 26, 1859. For the past ten years he occupied a responsible position as paymaster at the Saco Lowell machine shop.

A man of exemplary character and true christian principles, Mr. Blodgett enjoyed the esteem and affectionate regard of those who knew him. His life was an example of rugged honesty and manly endeavor.

The children of his neighborhood will learn with deep sorrow of his demise. His gentle and kindly nature inspired their confidence and love, as their childish feet made a playground of his spacious lawn, while he looked on with unfeigned delight, and happy in their cheery salute of "Uncle Emery."

Deceased was a member of the William North lodge, A. F. and A. M., Mt. Horeb R. A. Chapter; Ahasuerus Council; Knight Templars and Chevalier Middlesex lodge No. 2 Knights of Pythias. He is survived by his wife, Susie Johnson Blodgett and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Lovett, of Lowell and Mrs Florence E. Marshall of Leominster.

DEATHS

BRADY—George Brady died this morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital. He was a well known employe of the street department of the city. He leaves three sons, John and Peter of Lowell and James of Alaska; two daughters, Mary Brady of Lowell and Sister Mary Austin of Lagrange, Ill. The body was removed to the funeral parlors of Charles H. Molloy's Sons.

BENT—Ralph Bent died Saturday morning at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged 51 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Bessie V. Long of Monroe, N. Y. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertaker W. Herbert Blake. Funeral notice later.

DUCHARME—George Ducharme, son of Hermidas and Yvonne (Bisson) Ducharme, died this morning at the home of his parents, 36 Phoebe avenue, aged 2 months and 1 day.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DONLON—Died in this city, Aug 31, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, James E. Donlon. Funeral will take place Monday morning from the home of his mother, Mrs. Bridget Donlon, 4 Livingston street, at 8 o'clock. At the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

CURRAN—Died by accident, Sept. 1st, in Tewksbury, Mass. Peter Curran, beloved son of Peter and Margaret (Henry) Curran. The funeral will take place Tuesday morning, at 8 o'clock from his home, 210 Concord street and a funeral high mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Underlakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BLODGETT—Died Sept. 1st, in this city, Emery F. Blodgett, aged 64 years, 6 months, and 6 days, at his home, 585 Chelmsford street. Funeral services will be held at 585 Chelmsford street, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our thanks for the kindness, loyalty, sympathy, spiritual bouquets and floral tributes so generously offered and extended by relatives and friends on the occasion of the recent demise of Margaret (Kelly) Calnan.

MARTIN F. CALNAN.
THOMAS M. KELLY.
THOMAS A. KELLY.
MARIE T. KELLY.
MRS. JOHN REYNOLDS.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation to the friends and relatives who by their floral offerings, and spiritual bouquets and kind words of sympathy helped to lighten our grief at the loss of a beloved mother.

MISS THERESA CURTIN.
MISS GRACE CURTIN.
MRS. CATHERINE MACK.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LOWELL

Ida M. Hodson to Elizabeth C. Matthews, West View rd.

William W. Rolfe to Eva E. Rolfe, Durant st.

John S. Brodie et al. to Simon Cassis, Lilley ave.

John Szeylewski et ux., to George A. T. Brodie et ux, Jewett st.

Arthur J. Markland, exor., to Almon W. Herbert, Cook st.

Walter H. Harrison et ux. to Mary Beatrice Barrows, New School st.

Lillie M. Spencer to Elizabeth F. Farley, Harris ave.

John S. Brodie et al, to Fred E. Taylor et ux, Bowden st.

Joseph S. Suprnant to Severin Beaudry, Tilden st.

Elizabeth Farley to Lillie M. Spencer, Rhodora st.

Patsy H. Sullivan to Orea M. Kelley et ux., Marshall ave.

Ernest Pelletier et ux., to Patrick Shea et ux., Lawson st.

Ernest Pelletier et ux., to Patrick Shea et ux., School st.

George A. Whitney et ux to M. Alice Roney, South Loring st.

Margaret W. Merrill to Julien G. Dozois et ux., Vine st.

Katherine A. McIntee et al. to James F. Gilligan, Seventh st.

Patrick F. Mahoney to John P. Nutter, Fourth st.

George A. McCormack to Napoleon Soucy, Townsend ave.

Ellen Geary to Jozef Taraszkiewicz et ux., North st.

Annie J. Devine to Orel Robert Carlson, Carlisle st.

Ezzy Nelson to Davis Shiffrin, Lakeview ave.

Jesse H. Sheppard to Floyd C. Beharrell, Rutman rd.

Floyd C. Beharrell to Lillian C. Beharrell, Rutman rd.

Arthur J. Gagnon to Francois J. Gagnon, Rosemont ter.

Margaret W. Merrill et al. to David Resnick, School st.

Mary A. Sullivan et al., to William C. Lonergan, Ready's ave.

Elizabeth J. Shunny to Annie J. Murphy, Kirk st.

Nevarth Makralian, admx., to Louis Marshall, Richmond st.

Louis Marshall to Louis Berman, Richmond st.

Arsaid George Saab et al. to Rouby Kelepeles, Broadway.

James J. Norton to Frank P. McNeil, Montreal st.

Jacob M. Reed to David Stannan, Worthen st.

WESTFORD

Charles O. Prescott to Ralph A. Fletcher, Main st.

Joseph F. Connell to Josephine C. Socha, Forge Village.

James Benoit to Joseph A. Leclerc, Bridleway.

James Palmero to Joseph Sedeickl, road to Littleton.

BILLERICA

John F. Dolly to Philip Glick et al., Edgleston street.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Albert Barnes, Lakeside.

Fred E. Bartlett et ux., to G. Webster Johnson, Bartlett road.

A. Raymond Blodgett et al to Edward Spaulding, Old Salem road.

Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Mary Gardiner, Nutting's Lake Park Extension.

Mary E. Dillon et al to Dennis Murphy, Pinehurst Manor.

Francis J. Dolan to George M. Dixon, Canterbury street.

Della M. Smith et al. to Francis M. Doyle, et ux., Pinehurst.

Severin Beaudry to A. Helen McCauley, Central Park.

John M. Whitaker to Martin T. Mooney, Nutting's Lake Park Annex.

Jacob Wilbur to Daniel Marley et ux., Fordway Park.

Daniel G. Marley et ux., to Tony Indella et ux., Fordway Park.

Emma O. Bergstrom to Alfred T. Wood, Sachem street.

Ernest G. Millberg to J. P. Anton Clausen et ux., Nutting's Lake Park.

TEWKSBURY

Frederick Sirable to Theophile Rabbin et ux., Wamesit Terrace.

Joel T. Austin to Walter F. Willett et ux., Lee street.

Augustus William to Henry Sparks, Forge Village.

Eugene B. Hamilton, tr., to Ernest G. Johnson, Brookfield road.

WILMINGTON

Marion Mildred Tebbetts et al., to Frank E. Dame, Wilmington Square Park.

Samuel Gerfinkle to Isaac Levitt.

Martha A. Iveson to Jeffrey Iveson, Washington avenue.

Kustka Kosanen et-ux., to Alfred L. Atwood.

Lina E. Littlehale et al., to Annie Cushing, Burnap street.

Edgar C. Linn to Alice M. Foley, West street.

Thomas Danney to Willie M. Boynton, Independent Park.

Waldo L. Dean to Blanche K. Casey et al., Clark street.

CHELMSFORD

Charles E. Longer to George L. Waite, County road.

Ella May Stevens et al., to George L. Masurier.

Joseph A. Auger, tr., to Francis Rodrigues, the Westlands.

Fred Guilbault to Pratt & Forrest Lumber Co., road to North Chelmsford.

Hedwidge Patenaude, et al., to Arthur Patenaude, road from North Chelmsford.

Walter E. Guyette

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GENERAL CONTRACTOR

17 THORNDIKE ST.

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17 Mt. Washington Street

Murder Charges are Dismissed

Continued

up about 12 men here within the past few days and questioned them at length. Each of the dozen men, however, satisfied the officers that they knew nothing whatever about the case nor could they furnish any information of value.

Last night the investigation here was practically brought to a close with the examination of two men who came here from Hartford at the request of State Officer Griffin. After a long grilling the police were satisfied these men knew nothing of the affair.

Several camps in the vicinity of Lowell were also searched, and various other details cleaned up, so that the authorities are now satisfied that nothing will develop here.

Before leaving the city last night State Officer Griffin paid a nice compliment to Capt. Petrie and other members of the Lowell force, who have been working on the case. The state officer was highly pleased with the precision with which the investigation was carried on here, and the efficient manner in which Capt. Petrie directed affairs.

Boy Dies of Injuries

Continued

slaughter and in the district court this morning, the case was continued until Sept. 25, bonds being set at $2,000.

As far as could be learned, the accident occurred when young Curran, who was riding on a truck owned by Conlon Bros. of this city, leaped off the truck into the path of the oncoming Ford sedan, belonging to Rosco. He was struck and knocked down. Rosco rushed him to the state hospital in Tewksbury, where he died early this morning. After examination by Medical Examiner Alling, the body was removed to the home by Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

Deceased was a prominent member of the O.M.I. cadets and besides his mother, he is survived by one brother, John and one sister, Rose.

Frank L. Weaver, Alvah H. Weaver

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Lowell Americans Break Tie and Move Into First Place in Twilight League

AMERICANS WIN THRILLER FROM BELLEVUES AND TAKE FIRST PLACE IN TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Spectacular Fielding and Brilliant Pitching Mark 4 to 2 Victory for South Common Team—Many Circus Catches in Outfield—Mulno Shades Lawson in Hurling Duel—Teams Play Final Game Monday Morning

TWILIGHT LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
Americans	7	1	.875
Bellevues	6	2	.750
Lincolns	2	6	.250
Independents	2	6	.250

In a game replete with spectacular fielding and brilliant pitching the Americans won over the Bellevues on the South common last night by the score of 4 to 2 and the victory gave the Americans first place in the race for the City Twilight league pennant.

Going into the game on even terms the contenders and the spectators were prepared for a great battle and none was disappointed. All season long these two teams have been bitter rivals. They have engaged in some of the hardest fought games ever seen on the common, every meeting has been a struggle. Twice they played to a draw. The other two games, including that of last evening resulted in close victories for the Americans, the first by a two to one score and last night by the 4 to 2 count.

Record Crowd on Hand

That the importance of the game was realized by the general public was demonstrated by the attendance. It was the largest and most generous crowd of the season. But the game was worthy of the record turn out and deserved even a greater display of generosity. It would indeed be hard to find a more thrilling exhibition of the national pastime.

The Bellevues were handicapped and rather downhearted by the failure of "Snubber" Trask or "Hank" Garrity to show up. Both are at Hampton beach, and due to a misunderstanding neither was on hand when the time arrived to open hostilities. Jack Lawson was sent to the mound, with Harold Dillon going behind the bat. Lawson got away to a rather bad start in the first inning, when two hits, a base on balls, and a fielder's choice gave the Americans three runs. But after this opening round Lawson pitched superbly, holding the Americans scoreless until the fifth, when a combination of two hits and a wild pitch blossomed into another run. Lawson worked six innings, allowing five hits. He issued but two and the four runs. Livingston who pitched the passes. Livingston who pitched the seventh and final innings held his opponents runless and hitless.

Mulno at His Best

Herb Mulno was on the rubber for the Americans and he pitched one of the greatest games in his career. For four innings he held the Bellevues in the hollow of his hand. He did not allow a run, a hit or a man to reach first base. Just 12 men faced him in the four frames and they were sent back to the bench in quick order. The first Bellevue to get on the paths was Buckley, first up, in the fifth. An error by Daley on an easy fly gave "Buck" a life and this break developed into the first run for the Bellevues. Mulno, however, was there in the pinches and tightened up. Despite the fact that three hits followed, he managed to pull out without any great damage. Two of the trio of hits were of the scratch variety. These bingles and two others in the seventh represented all the safeties collected off the American hurler. Mulno did not issue a pass and he succeeded in fanning three men.

Sensational Fielding Stunts

The pitching was brilliant, but the fielding behind the pitchers was more brilliant. The outfielders on both clubs were all over the field, pulling seemingly impossible stunts with the ease of big leaguers. "Dutch" Onanian, "Flash" McHale, John Sousa, Jack McNulty and "Parkey" Daley figured in a number of spectacular bits of baseball that will long be remembered by all who saw them executed. Each and every one of these players deserve commendation for the part played in the thrilling game. Onanian caught one and then somersaulted several times but managed to hold the ball.

McHale and Sousa gave, without a doubt, the best exhibition of how left field should be played that has been uncovered on the common in many a day. Both were sure death to balls knocked anywhere within their territory, and several times they went out of their field to make catches. Daley and McNulty in center field for the contending teams were also there with bells on. McNulty figured in a flashy double play. With two on in the fourth, Carr drove the ball to deep center. McNulty caught the ball on the run and by a perfect throw to Buckley trapped Gath off the bag. It was a great play. Crowe and O'Brien also negotiated a fast twin killing in the fifth, a stunt that had an important bearing on the result.

The Real "Break" in the Game

But the real play that undoubtedly saved the day for the Americans and by the same token prevented a possible Bellevue victory was featured by Mulno in the fifth. Buckley had reached first on Daley's error. Bradbury, next up, singled, putting Buckley on third. Two on and none away. "Ducky" took a long lead off first and he was caught flat footed by Mulno and run down between the bases. The importance of this extinction was shown when Dillon and Riley, the next two men up, hit safely, with but one run being scored. Had Bradbury been on base, he would have counted and other runs might have been scored. "For of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: it might have been!"

Americans Get the Jump

The American's three runs in the first came when Crowe got a base on balls, followed by O'Day's single, Sousa's sacrifice, Daley's triple and Onanian's grounder. In the fifth the Americans got their fourth on hits by Sousa and Daley, with a wild pitch sandwiched in.

The Bellevues got their first in the fifth. Daley dropped Buckley's fly. Bradbury singled, Buckley going to third. Bradbury was caught off first and run down. Dillon got a scratch hit and Buckley scored. Riley followed with a single. McNulty then hit into a double play. In the seventh, the Bellevues got their second and the final run of the game. Purtell opened with a triple. Buckley grounded out. Bradbury singled scoring Purtell. Dillon was retired on strikes and Riley flied out. The lineup and score.

AMERICANS

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
Crowe, ss	3	1	0	2	3	0
O'Day, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
Sousa, lf	3	1	1	3	0	0
Daley, cf	4	1	2	2	0	1
Onanian, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien, 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Gath, 2b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Carr, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Mulno, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	28	4	5	21	8	1

BELLEVUES

	ab	r	bh	po	a	e
McHale, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bagley, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	2
Purtell, ss	3	1	1	0	3	0
Buckley, 1b	3	1	0	8	0	0
Bradbury, 2b	3	0	2	1	2	0
Dillon, c	3	0	1	0	0	0
Riley, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
McNulty, cf	2	0	0	4	1	0
Lawson, p	1	0	0	1	3	0
Livingston, p	1	0	0	2	0	1
Totals	25	2	6	21	10	3

Americans	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	—4
Bellevues	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	—2

Two base hit: O'Brien. Three base hits: Daley Purtell. Hits: Off Lawson, 5 in 6 innings. Sacrifice hit: Sousa. Stolen base: Daley. Double plays: McNulty to Buckley, Crowe to O'Brien. Left on bases: Americans 5, Bellevues 2. Base on balls: Off Lawson 2. Struck out: By Mulno 3. Wild pitch: Lawson. Umpires: St. Peter and McManus.

SOUTH COMMON PICKUPS

The Americans are now leading the procession. They fought hard to attain the top rung.

The final game of the season is scheduled for Labor day morning at the Textile campus, when the Bellevues and Americans will meet to play off their tie game of a week ago. If the Americans win they land the pennant, if the Bellevues should win another game will be necessary to determine pennant possession.

Seldom in the history of local baseball competition has such a thrilling exhibition of outfielding been seen as that witnessed on the common last night.

McHale and Sousa are without doubt two of the best left fielders in the city. They play the bank on the common to perfection.

O'Brien, who was a member of the Independents during the season, played a fine game at first for the Americans.

A meeting of the league will be held Tuesday evening at the Crescent alleys.

DEMP EXPECTS TO BEAT FIRPO WITH LEFT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Sept. 1—(By the Associated Press)—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion evidently figures to defeat Luis Angel Firpo with his famous left hook, a jolting smash that travels to its mark like a flash, judging from the workouts with his sparring partners. The champion practices this blow against all his punch catchers, varying it with a short right cross to the chin.

The title holder today has six husky sparring partners in camp and expects to have them worn out in the next ten days of training.

Jules Rioux, a 200 pound French Canadian lumberjack, felt the sting of Dempsey's left hook yesterday, when he was knocked out in less than a round. The blow that floored him did not travel more than six inches.

Jack McAuliffe, Detroit heavyweight, who was all but knocked out Thursday, feels he should have more training to be able to give Dempsey the workout he needs but he is going to carry on regardless of his condition. Farmer Lodge, Minnesota giant, reported in camp but does not appear to be in the best of shape. Jack Burke and George Godfrey will be relied upon to withstand the major part of the boxing.

Ray Newman, a 175 pounder from Jersey City also is available. He faced Dempsey for the first time yesterday, but left the ring badly winded from the champion's body punishment.

Dempsey is wearing a head gear in his workouts.

FOOTBALL NOTES

All O. M. I. Cadet Seconds are asked to report Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock on the North common and all wishing to try out for the team. The following men will report: Briere, Charette, Ducharme, Desaulniers, Richards, O'Brien, Murphy, Ouelette, Glunivan, Farrell, Lamprackis, Tailor, Marchand, Bordeleau, Klacka, Fadden.

WANT SOCCER GAMES

The Andover Thistle soccer team is seeking games in the vicinity and would like to book dates with Lowell and Graniteville outfits. Games may be arranged by communicating with Manager William Barnet, 24 Burnside road, Andover.

BASEBALL

BOSTON TWILIGHT LEAGUE AT SILESIA PARK

Sunday, Sept. 2

LAWRENCE INDEPENDENTS

Labor Day, Sept. 3

ST. ANDREW'S A. A.

Games at 3 P. M.

BOXING

Frankie Daly vs. Johnny Sheppard

Moody Club—Cresent Rink

LABOR DAY EVENING

Racing Events at the Golden Cove Fair

Top left photo shows Abdell Penn and Don Marque fighting for place and show in the first heat of the 2.25 class. Balen romped home four lengths ahead, turning the two laps in 2.19 1-4. Top right shows Cotello, runaway gelding, starting his four and a half mile lonesome trip. The photo in the center strip shows Ann Churchill, a clean winner in the second heat of the 2.40 trot. Lichen and Service Flag are shown and finished in the order named. They pushed the leader hard early in the race and the mile was turned in 2.11 1-4. Bottom photo shows Seneal behind Allie Delmar romping to the wire in 2.20 1-4 in the first heat of the 2.20 event. Holyrood Jean, Fair Maiden and Jack Gamar are following in order.

Continued

at three o'clock and over 200 ribbons will be awarded.

The automobile show is proving interesting to the visitors at the fair, all of the established lines being represented with glib salesmen and the latest models.

The harness racing was the big feature of yesterday afternoon's card. Chelmsford's brass band, installed high above the grand stand just opposite the judge's box, interspersed some snappy selections between the heats and kept the crowds in the best of humor.

One or two events not carded kept interest in the races at a high pitch. Before the start of the first heat of the 2.25 trot Holly Bud upset his sulky and threw Driver Hallahan, starting off alone as the other horses responded to the starter's bell. Holly Bud made a break for the infield and was intercepted in wild west style by George Morin, the visiting cowboy, who started after the runaway. Morin's western bronc "Skeeter" behaved admirably and the stunt was pulled in a nonchalant manner that brought the crowd to its feet, a cheering mass.

At the start of the second heat in the same event Cotello, Skinner's bay gelding, threw his driver and started at a mad pace. Cowboy Morin lost some prestige when he was unable to stop this horse. The track was cleared and various potential heroes made their efforts to catch the flying steed but to no avail. After circling nine laps of the half mile track Cotello became tired and consented to being caught. It was necessary to withdraw this horse.

Siroc was not on his best behavior yesterday. He ran away at the start of the second heat in the 2.40 trot, throwing his driver who was dragged along the ground for nearly fifty yards still clinging to the reins. When McDonald finally let go the reins the horse continued on his way but was stopped by a spectator as he was passing the judge's stand.

Luckily no one, man or horse, was seriously hurt in any of the accidents. The weather like today, was the best that could be asked for.

Seneal High Whip

"Mike" Seneal of Lowell was the big whip at yesterday's sessions. He piloted Allie Delmar to victory in straight heats in the 2.20 trot or pace. In the 2.25 he drove Barcelonia, another bay gelding to victory over the field.

Ann Churchill, chestnut mare owned by William Horton of Dewitt, driven by J. Collins, showed the way in the 2.25 event. In the 2.40 trot five heats were required before the winner could be named. Ann Churchill took the second, fourth, and fifth heats. All races were three out of five to win. Lichen took the first and Service Flag the third heat.

Barcelonia, in the 2.25, did not show so strong in the first two heats but led the field in the third, fourth and fifth. Balen finished first in the first two heats. Abdell Penn and Don Marque shared third and fourth honors respectively.

In the 2.20 class Allie Delmar stepped out prettily in the necessary three heats. Holyrood Jean was second in all three heats. Fair Maiden took in third position in every heat. Jack Gamar captured fourth place. May Boy, Billy B., Kermit, and D. S. also ran. The first heat was turned in 2.20¼, the other two both taking 21¼. The track was heavy and the footing not extra good. Dr. Harold Watson of Haverhill held the exacting job of starter yesterday. C. H. Hanson was timer and the judges were D. P. Fay of Haverhill and J. Dempsey and E. J. Nicholson of Lowell. The club secretary, Frank E. MacLean, was a very busy man.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Football is beginning to claim recognition on the sporting pages at this early date. There will be a practice session for all old and new members of the O. M. I. Cadet Seconds on the North common at 2.30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The following are asked to report: Briere, Charette, Ducharme, Bordeleau, Marchand, Fadden, Desaulniers, Lampronikos, Murphy, Ouelette, O'Brien, Richards, Kenney, Gonnivan, Farrell, Klacka and all others wishing to try out for positions.

COWBOY GEORGE MORIN AND "SKEETER"

First Game of the Series

LOWELL vs. LAWRENCE

TEXTILE CAMPUS

Monday Afternoon, 3.15

HARRY GREB DEFEATS WILSON AND WINS THE WORLD'S MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Harry Greb of Pittsburgh today holds his first world's championship. He ousted Johnny Wilson, of Boston, from the middleweight throne last night by winning easily and decisively in a 15-round match at the Polo Grounds. The judges' verdict was unanimous. Greb battered away at Wilson from start to finish, keeping the champion constantly on the defensive with jabs and swings hurled from all angles as he shifted about the ring. Against this elusive target, Wilson made little progress. His few attempts at aggressiveness soon flickered out. He drove in some stiff body jolts now and then but they apparently had no effect on the challenger. A small crowd saw the bout.

FOR DAVIS CUP LAURELS

Australia's Challenge Looms Formidably as Forces Meet in Doubles

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 1—(By the Associated Press) Australia's challenge to the United States for 1923 Davis Cup laurels, grown to menacing proportions as a result of the sensational five set victory of James O. Anderson over William M. Johnston yesterday, loomed formidably again today in the shadows of the big West Side club's stadium where opposing forces will meet in the doubles, the third match of the series.

William T. Tilden, national champion, whose straight set victory over John B. Hawkes, of Australia, yesterday gave America an even break in the first two singles encounters, and R. Norris Williams, Yankee captain formed the new line of defense against the Antipodeans. They will oppose Hawkes and Anderson in a match upon which the final outcome may depend.

Victory for the American pair today will give this country a commanding lead and make necessary but one victory Monday in the final singles matches. But should the Australians triumph, the players from "down under" will have more than a fighting chance to take the cup.

American tennis followers, however stunned as they were yesterday by Johnson's setback—the first the little Californian has ever sustained in Davis Cup play—clung to their confidence in the ultimate ability of "little Bill" and "big Bill" to turn the tide in this country's favor if the final decision rests upon the concluding singles encounters. Tilden, they believe will take the measure of Anderson while Johnston should dispose of Hawkes.

Anderson's startling victory over Johnston gained by a score of 4-6, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6, 6-2, will go down as one of the most brilliant in the 18 years of Davis Cup history. Johnston was not up to the standard that had carried him to world's championship honors this year at Wimbledon, but even at the top of his game "little Bill" would have had difficulty checking his powerful rival.

Tilden, on the other hand, raced through to one-sided victory over Hawkes, a left-hander. The American champion, bewildering his opponent with a dazzling array of shots, was never pressed, except during a brief rally by Hawkes in the first set and won by a score of 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

DALEY DUE TO ARRIVE IN LOWELL TOMORROW

Frankie Daley, of Staten Island, who is on the program to meet Johnny Sheppard, of Woburn in the main event of the Moody club show at the Crescent rink on next Monday evening is due to arrive in Lowell tomorrow. Daley will be accompanied by Joe Woodman, his manager.

Daley's record is one that bristles with notable ring achievements, and as this will be his first appearance in Lowell, fans here are naturally interested in getting a look at the man who hold the distinction of being able to go the distance with four champions.

The holiday bout will afford Sheppard a golden opportunity. He has a chance to win nation-wide fame, if he can triumph over the New Yorker. That is his ambition and he has trained diligently with that object in mind.

There will be three other bouts.

ANNUAL SHOOT OF THE MECHANIC PHALANX

The annual shoot of the Mechanic Phalanx association is being held this afternoon at the Dracut rifle range. About 200 members of the association are present at the meeting and many of them are scheduled to take part in the shooting contests. A great many of the members came from out-of-town to renew old acquaintances and to help make the affair a success.

In addition to the members of the association, Mayor John J. Donovan, Congressman John Jacob Rogers, and several members of the city government are present as guests of honor.

A contest of especial interest will be the match between C. Oliver Barnes and Thomas Boucher, two veterans of the Civil war who were with Ladd and Whitney when they fell, the victims of rioting in Baltimore, while on the way to protect Washington from the southern army. These two men have always been considered crack shots and rivalry between them is intense. The winner in this contest and in the other shooting matches will be awarded suitable prizes.

The rifle match started at 2 o'clock and will continue until 5. At this time refreshments will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

At a meeting of the association last Thursday night the final preparations for this event were made. During the course of the meeting fitting tribute was paid to Jason W. Crosby, a Civil war veteran, who died Aug. 21. The next meeting of the association will be held September 13.

GAMES ON LABOR DAY

Two Championship Battles at the Textile Campus on Holiday

Americans vs. Bellevues in Morning—Lowell vs. Lawrence in Afternoon

Textile campus will be the scene of two championship games on the holiday. In the morning at 10.30 o'clock the Bellevues and Americans of the City Twilight league will meet to determine pennant possession, while in the afternoon the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Lawrence Independents will meet in the first of a three game inter-city championship series.

Great crowds are expected to turn out at both of these events, as they appear to be attractions worthy of generous patronage. The game in the morning comes as the final contest in the City Twilight league, a season that was marked by some high class baseball, particularly between these two teams. This game is a play off of the tie of a week ago. The last regularly scheduled game was played on the common last night. As the common will be occupied on Labor day, the rival managers arranged to have this game played on the campus. This move will also give the clubs a chance to engage in a nine inning battle, a test which they could not accomplish playing twilight games.

Intercity Series

In the afternoon at 3.15 o'clock the big clash between Lowell and Lawrence, always a big attraction hereabouts, will get underway, when the Lowell C.M.A.C. and the Independents of Lawrence will cross bats. This series is expected to prove a rare baseball treat. Both teams will strengthen up for the classic. Louis Lord and Billy Marcotte, pilots of the C.M.A.C. are working strenuously to assemble a team that will carry Lowell to victory. Already Henry Sullivan, Greenshale and Harkins, stars of the Abbott Worsted team, have been signed up. Others equally as prominent are under consideration. It will be the best team that ever represented Lowell, says Louis Lord, and the sky will be the limit when it comes to getting the players desired. Billy McDonough, the "boy millionaire" of Lawrence is likewise busy looking up talent to strengthen any weak spots on his team. It looks like a great old battle.

SILESIA BALL TEAM IN TWO BIG GAMES

The Silesia Mills ball club of North Chelmsford has some busy days ahead. Next Sunday, the North Chelmsford aggregation will play the Lawrence Independents and on the afternoon of Labor day Barney Gilmore's boys will oppose the St. Andrew's A. A. of the Boston Twilight league. Both games should be hummers as the visiting teams are numbered among the best in the state. To date, the Lawrence Independents seem to have the edge on the Silesians, but a different turn of affairs is anticipated when the North Chelmsford clash takes place tomorrow.

The St. Andrew's outfit won the first half of the Boston Twilight league and is the runner-up to North Cambridge team in the present half. The Saints are regarded as dangerous at all times and will use their strongest lineup against Silesia.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Maples would like to met any 13-15-year-old team in or out of the city. Call 4581-W between 5 and 6 o'clock and ask for Dan. The lineup is as follows: H. Gilbride, Knight, M. Dunlavey, E. Murphy, J. Kay, O. Golden H. Conway, John Gilbride, Dan Gillichette, H. Smith, M. MacDonald, W. Carrol. Report for practice Tuesday night at 6 o'clock.

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
New York	78	42	.650
Cleveland	66	55	.546
Detroit	61	56	.521
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Washington	57	64	.471
Chicago	55	64	.462
Philadelphia	52	67	.437
Boston	46	71	.394

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 3, Boston 1.
New York 4, Washington 2.

GAMES TOMORROW

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
New York at Washington.

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	Ave.
New York	80	47	.630
Cincinnati	74	49	.602
Pittsburgh	72	51	.585
St. Louis	62	63	.496
Brooklyn	58	61	.475
Philadelphia	40	82	.328
Boston	40	83	.325

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 3, Philadelphia 0.
Brooklyn 5, New York 1.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 2.
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 1.

GAMES TOMORROW

St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

CARBIS WALKER'S 'NERVE' ALWAYS PUTS HIM ACROSS

THIS IS CARBIS A. WALKER, CLEVELANDER WHO RECENTLY SWAM LAKE ERIE, WHO IS ABOUT TO ATTEMPT TO CROSS THE ENGLIS CHANNEL. BELOW, YOU SEE HIM DEMONSTRATING THE AUSTRALIAN CRAWL STROKE, THE ONE HE USES MOST.

By N. E. A. Service

CLEVELAND, Sept. 1—Carbis Walker will swim the English channel!

More than that, he'll make this Enrique Tiarobbochi feel pretty cheap.

That is, if sheer grit counts for anything.

For the Cleveland marathon natator, who recently negotiated the choppy waters of Lake Erie, is a determined critter. The word "failure" was eliminated from his vocabulary long before he started wearing long trousers.

Nothing Stops Him

Maybe he will not make it on his first attempt. But, like Henry Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., he'll keep on trying until he does. It was the seventh time which was the charm for Sullivan.

"Carbis always gets what he goes after," say his wife. "He went through college and became a civil engineer in the face of obstacles that would block many other fellows.

"So it is with everything he's attempted. Over in Hawaii, folks told him he couldn't beat Duke Kahomonka. But he did, when they swam that 25-yard dash.

"It was that way with the lake swim. Carbis' determination accomplished that. And it's going to bring the realization of his latest ambition, too."

Will Start on French Side

"Why," she laughed, "it even won my hand. Parental objections meant nothing to Carbis."

A cable announcing he's ready to begin his strenuous trip across the swirling pond separating Britain and France ought to be forthcoming from Walker almost any day now. He's already in France.

He plans to follow the same route Tiarobbochi took early in August, starting on the French side at Calais and heading toward Dover. The Australian crawl stroke is what he's banking on most. That's what he used in his Lake Erie exploit.

Tiarobbochi, a swarthy young gentleman from Argentina, made the channel in 16 hours and 33 minutes, you remember.

Well, Carbis, who is wearing the colors of the Madison Golf Lakelands club of Cleveland and Madison, is certain he can do a heap lot better than that.

WILLARD SAYS FIRPO NOT AS GREEN AS HE LOOKS

This is the first of a series of articles by Jess Willard, former heavyweight champion, sizing up Champion Jack Dempsey and Challenger Luis Angel Firpo. It gives a good insight of the Argentine's ring tactics.

BY JESS WILLARD
Former Heavyweight Champion

Is Luis Angel Firpo a secon Jim Jeffries?

I don't propose to answer that question, although I worked up a tremendously intimate and comprehensive acquaintance with Firpo one evening in July. But I offer it to fight fans as a fertile subject for speculation.

It is true for a certainty that the talk about Firpo as he faces his championship battle with Jack Dempsey is exactly on a line with the dope on Jeffries when he tackled Bob Fitzsimmons.

The experts objected that Jeffries was too green and lacking in polish. They had to admit he was strong and game, but they didn't allow him a chance against the experienced title holder. But everybody knows what happened.

Thrives on Tough Ones

Firpo is a great big tough fellow who thrives on hard blows. Your fist simply bounces off him. In the seventh round of our fight, for instance, I shot two hard ones in succession straight to his jaw. I pressed the button for him, all right, but it didn't turn out the light. He seemed to come on stronger and stronger every round.

And when Firpo hits, it's like a blast from a siege gun. He puts a hole in you. That is just what he does.

An opponent may be ever so clever, but Firpo takes a lot of cleverness out of him when he sinks one of his punches. He sapped my strength in our fight by a ball of kidney punches. When he lands one, it rocks you all over.

Awkward, Yet Clever

There isn't any fancy stuff about Firpo. He is not a nice looking boxer. But in an awkward sort of way he is clever. Don't forget that.

Firpo's greatest asset, I believe, is his ruggedness. He is the kind of fighter who can let his opponent wear himself out and break his hands pounding on him. And then Firpo can finish him. Incidentally, he is handiest with his right hand, and it is a deadly weapon.

The critics keep referring to his inexperience. That is not to be denied, although he appears to be making quick improvement. But it is a mistake to underestimate him. Firpo isn't a popular personality, but if you want a fighter, that's what he is.

I don't say Firpo will win from Dempsey, but he has more chance than most people think. Take it from me that he is a real wild bull, he has been fighting steadily without any soft living and he is ready to do his best with everything to gain and nothing to lose. (Copyright, 123, N.E.A., Lowell Sun).

ALARM FROM BOX 15

The alarm from box 15 at 10.33 this morning was for a small fire in a house at 3 Wamesit court, off Cushing street. There was no damage.

Greek delegation at Geneva is instructed to submit her dispute with Italy to the League of Nations.

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ROBINS END LOSING STREAK

Turn on Giants and Knock Bentley Out of Box—Win Game 5 to 1

Reds Lost to Chicago by Same Score—Braves Trim Phillies 3 to 0

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—The Giants and Reds each dropped a game yesterday by the same score, 5 to 1. The Giants lost to the Robins and the Reds to Chicago, in Cincinnati.

The Robins rose mightily and ended their losing streak by knocking Bentley out of the box. The Giants saved themselves from a shut out by making a last inning effort and pushing over one run.

The Reds were held in submission by Aldridge, who scattered eight hits. The Giants retained their lead of four games.

The senators presented a game to the New York team at the Yankee Stadium, 4 to 2 despite the heroic efforts of Zahniser to prevent them. He allowed the Yanks only eight hits and completely subdued Babe Ruth, but received poor support.

The Braves shut out the Phillies on the latter team's home grounds, 3 to 0, after Weinert had held them to six blank innings. He let in two runs in the seventh, when he was replaced by Head, who gave one in the ninth.

In Pittsburgh the Cards beat the Pirates, 3 to 2, Doak holding the losers to only six hits. Cooper, pitching for the Pirates, allowed ten. Freigau the St. Louis shortstop, hit the only homer.

The Athletics defeated the Red Sox in Boston, 3 to 1. Hasty shut the Sox out for the seven innings he pitched. B. Harris letting in the only run in the eighth.

No other games were scheduled.

Puzzling Plays
By Billy Evans

The Play

Here is a rather unusual play that came up in the minors this year and caused the umpire to have a very unpleasant afternoon.

With runners on first and second and no one out, the batter hit a long drive to right field that the two runners decided would fall safe. They started to run at the crack of the bat.

The fielder made a remarkable catch of the ball. When he did so the runner on second was almost to the plate, while the runner originally on first was almost to third.

The fielder threw the ball to the second baseman, who held the ball on that bag. Since the runner orisinally on second had left that base long before the ball was caught, touching of the base with the ball retired him, making two out.

Since the runner originally on first was almost to third when the catch was made, the player believing that touching second base also retired him, making three outs, in his glee over what he regarded as a triple play, threw the ball to one of the outfielders, who wasn't expecting the throw and the ball rolled to the fence.

The runner from first, who was almost to third, retraced his steps, touched second on his way back and then first. On so doing, he turned and reached third base before the ball could be returned to the infield.

What about this play? Did touching second retire both runners, completing a triple play?

The Interpretation

The fielder who held the ball on second, and then believing that he had completed a triple play, threw the ball into the outfield, was in error.

While it would have been impossible for the runner to have regained first base with a fielder standing between him and the base with the ball, still the mere touching of second did not retire him.

The rule states in order to retire a runner who has failed to hold his base on a caught fly it is necessary to return the ball to the base occupied when the ball was hit or touch him before he can get back.

In this case to retire the runner originally on first and who left before the ball was caught, it was necessary to touch him with the ball or throw it to first. The mere touching of second didn't complete the play.

The runner who retraced his steps to first and then managed to reach third, was entitled to that base. A double, not a triple, play was made by the side in the field.

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The Commonwealth of Massachusetts
DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
Division of Highways
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals for building with Bituminous Macadam, a section of highway about 2688 feet in length in the town of Concord will be received by the Department of Public Works, Division of Highways, at its office, Room 413, State House, Boston, Mass., until 1 p. m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1923, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon blanks to be furnished by the department.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of $2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided in said pamphlet, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of the bids. Plans may be seen at the office of the Department.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $500, payable to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals, or to accept the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
by Wm. F. Williams, Commissioner.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 1, 1923.

GET THE SUN CLASSIFIED AD HABIT

RUTH AND HORNSBY STILL LEADING BATTERS

CHICAGO, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Few changes took place in the batting standing of the two major league players during the last week. In the National there was no change among the first four men, while in the American league the first four men were the same, but Speaker, who was third a week ago, switched places with Sewell, who was fourth.

In the National Hornsby of St. Louis dropped another two points and is hitting .395 but is 20 points in front of Wheat of Brooklyn, who has .375. The latter dropped three points during the week. Bottomley of St. Louis is third, with .373.

Cy Williams of Philadelphia is in the lead again in home runs with 33, a single homer more than Babe Ruth. Young of New York leads in runs scored with 105, a gain of four but he dropped a full ten points in his batting average.

Frisch of New York leads in the total base column with 260.

Grantham of Chicago tops the base stealers with 38, while Duncan of Cincinnati and McInnis of Boston are tied for sacrifice hits with 25 each. The other leading batters are:

Fournier, Brooklyn, .353; Roush Cincinnati, .353; Frisch, New York, .349; Traynor, Pittsburgh, .345; Young, New York, .343; Hargrave, Cincinnati, .342; and Barnhart, Pittsburgh, .341.

In the American league Babe Ruth still rules. He has an average of .400 in hitting, four points less than last week.

Heilmann of Detroit, however, increased his percentage six points to .394. The home run king, however, leads in his special line with 32, in total bases with 308 and in runs scored with 116. Eddie Collins of Chicago remains in the lead of the fleet-footed, heading the base stealers with [illegible] lists also leads in sacrifices, having made 35. Other leading batters are:

Sewell, Cleveland, .375; Speaker, Cleveland, .362; Jamieson, Cleveland, .360; Eddie Collins, Chicago, .349; Williams, St. Louis, .346; Harris, Boston, .344; Cobb, Detroit, .338; Manush, Detroit, .338.

When Everett Scott played his 1000th consecutive game early in the season at Washington the crack shortstop of the Yankees was said to have established a record for continuous service.

Just when Scott was being handed all kinds of bouquets for being the "iron man" of baseball, it developed that while Scott had set a major league record for consecutive games played, it was not a world's record. Digging into the records it developed that Perry Lipe had it on Scott to the extent of 136 games. During a period of nine years Lipe, playing in some of the smaller minor leagues of the south, took part in 1136 consecutive games.

During six of the nine years in which Lipe set his remarkable record, he not only played but acted as manager as well. In all that time he miss only one inning of play, when he was put out of the game on June 10, 1909, for protesting a decision too strenuously. Lipe started on his long run of consecutive games in 1903 with the Greenville, Miss., team. The next four years he was with Macon, Ga. He shifted to Richmond, Va., in 1908 and 1909, then back to Macon for 1910 and 1911.

In the recent series at Detroit Scott of the Yankees hit the 1100 mark. At that time the New York club had more than 40 games still to play. So that Scott, if he escapes injury, will have passed Lipe's mark of 1136 shortly before the close of the season. In a sense Scott's record is more remakable than that of Lipe, because all of Scott's games have been played at shortstop, generally considered the most dangerous of all positions on the infield.

The strangest part about Scott's record is that the desire to set it was never actuated because of the glory that goes with so remarkable a record. Scott has already played more than 1100 consecutive games because he likes to play baseball. During his long run Scott has played while suffering injuries that would have kept even more robust players out of the game.

Recently I remarked to Scott as he took his position at shortstop:

"Well, Scott, how many have you played in a row now?"

"Gosh! I really don't know," he replied, "I guess the newspaper boys are keeping track of me and they will tell the world when I slip past that fellow Lipe."

That's the kind of a fellow Scott is. Records mean nothing to him. That is why he has been a most valuable shortstop. Errors mean nothing in his life. He goes after everything. Before the close of the season Scott will undoubtedly have set a record for consecutive play that will stand for years. That record will stand as a monument to Scott's love for baseball, not a mere record-breaking feat.

SUMMARY OF EARLY MORNING A. P. NEWS

Italian warships bombard Corfu, killing fifteen Greek civilians and wounding many others. City occupied by Italians.

Orphans in care of the American Near East Relief at Corfu were in serious danger from Italian shell fire, direct advices from that city declare.

King Victor Emmanuel makes public plans promptly to return to Rome from summer palace at Racconigi.

Anthracite production in Pennsylvania coal fields is suspended when miners' leaders and operators fail to agree on new wage scale.

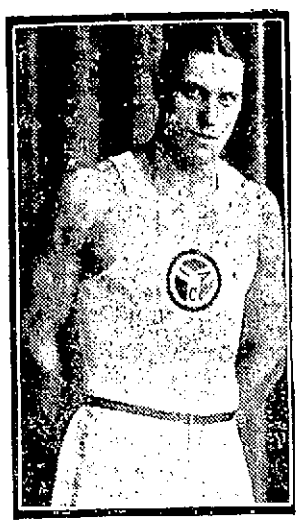
All members of Allan Crawford Wrangell Island expedition are dead, but lone Eskimo woman, Nome, Alaska despatches say.

Crowd breaks up initiation of Klu Klux Klan near Newcastle, Del., and several persons are badly hurt in shooting and rioting.

Governor Walton of Oklahoma proclaims absolute martial law in all Tulsa county.

Governor McCray of Indiana tells his creditors that he estimates his liabilities at $2,652,000 and his assets at $5,223,000.

The United States, under President Coolidge as under President Harding will await proof of existence of government in Russia conforming to American standards before granting diplomatic recognition to that country, official White House advices say.



PENNSY'S CHAMP

Folks, meet Virgil Richard, 22-year-old professional singles and all-round rifle champion of Pennsylvania. He broke 194 out of 200 the day he won his title. And he never shot a trap gun before this year. He'll bear watching at the coming national and international rifle matches at Camp Perry, O.

TENDERED RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Hormisdas Plaisance, Frederick Lorrain and family and Dieudonne St. Pierre, all of this city, attended a reception last evening at the home of J. Duverger in Methuen, in honor of the latter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Duverger of Fall River.

Take Fruit-a-tives for Biliousness
These "Fruit Laxo Tablets" are a wonderful combination of fruit juices and tonics, and will always relieve Bilious Attacks, Constipation and other Liver Troubles. 50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or
Fruitatives Limited, Ogdensburg, N.Y.
Ottawa, Can. London, Eng. Christchurch, N.Z.

A. G. Pollard Co.
The Store for Thrifty People

Suits For Your School Boy!

When school opens on Monday, Sept. 10th, you'll be following the natural desire of every parent if you've dressed your boy in a new, well fitting suit—one that gives him a sturdy, boyish appearance.

But don't let appearances be your guide! Quality must be the leading factor. Here are ideal combinations of smart style and long wearing qualities. Suits that will give extra long service. And they're splendid values.

"It's A Great Idea!"

"A two pant suit sure does work fine. I always wear out the pants lots quicker than the coat. And when I happen to tear one pair I can change to the other. Makes the suit wear twice as long, too. Me for a two pants suit every time!"

So says every Boy.

We say.

"How About This One?"

A two pant suit of high grade fabric, in mixtures: coat made with inverted pleat and yoke back; both coat and pants lined. In sizes 7 to 15.

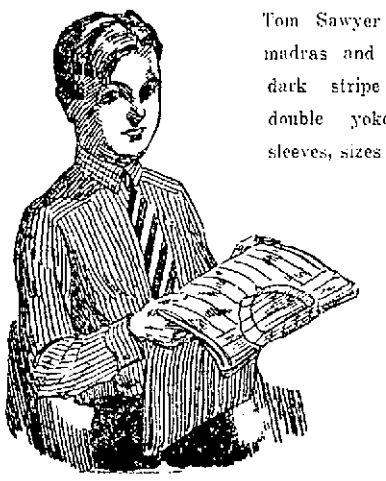
Only $5.95

Other Two Pant Suits for boys 8 to 20.

$9.95 to $16.50

Or Perhaps for a Change

A Blouse and Separate Trousers



Tom Sawyer Blouses of percales, madras and chambrays, light and dark stripe effects, made with double yoke back and faced sleeves, sizes 7 to 16.

For the Next 6 Shopping Days
85c and 98c

Separate Pants

Cheviots, tweeds, serges, corduroy and cassimeres, in browns, blues, greys and mixtures, sizes 7 to 20 years.

$1.00 to $3.00
Pair

Caps--

Caps of all wool suiting remnants, full shapes, dark colors.
A real good value and special for school boys 50c
Also hats of tweed in light and dark shades, also blue serges, small and large shapes, at $1.25

THESE ITEMS ARE ON SALE IN
The Great Underpriced Basement

At the Merrimack Square Theatre

Jacqueline Logan and James Kirkwood in a Scene from the Paramount Picture 'Ebb Tide' A George Melford Production.

The sixth annual National Paramount week will be observed by the management of the Merrimack Square theatre, with two of the biggest screen triumphs ever seen for a long time. For Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, "The Glimpses of the Moon," Edith Wharton's sensationally popular love novel, will be presented with an impressive production.

The power of wealth is the theme of this splendid picture. It tells of a young society girl who is dependent upon a woman friend to maintain her social standing. At the suggestion of her friend she marries the man of her choice who is none too well off himself. Then the friend makes known the price of her hospitality. The question arises whether a wife, in order to repay an acquaintance for financial aid, is justified in keeping a certain damaging incident from her husband. What follows is a warning to all young married folks or those contemplating entering this state. The near destruction of her happy home.

Never has there been such a lavish display of gowns seen as in this photoplay. The sumptuous settings, the elaborate furniture, the priceless tapestries, rugs and silver service all tend to make this a wonder production. Not forgetting the half million dollars worth of jewelry worn by the ladies of the cast. It ranks as a stupendous, gorgeous spectacle, a triumph in artistry.

Another famous novel has been adapted for the screen, which the management takes great pride in announcing as the co-feature—Robert Louis Stevenson's thrilling story of the South Seas. Here one finds red romance, the kind that tingles. Fancy three human derelicts starving at Papeete Tahiti, suddenly thrown into a vortex of real drama. It is a story of regeneration and love, and there is humor and pathos happily blended in a congruous whole.

There is action aplenty. A shipwreck, a fire at sea, an under-sea fight with an octopus, are but a few situations of breathless adventure. The scenes are beautiful and add much to the realism of the story. George Melford, the master genius of direction, "put on" this gripping tale. The cast is headed by Lila Lee and James Kirkwood. This is one of the latest pictures Mr. Kirkwood played in. His illness will prevent him from continuing in the silent drama. Others having prominent parts are Noah Beery, Robert Hatton, George Fawcett and Jacqueline Logan.

Extra! Extra! a comedy with gales of laughter, the news with the world before your eyes, and the comfort and environment of this popular playhouse assures the film fan of glorious entertainment.

On Thursday the program will be changed. "Lawful Larceny," the picture that has just created a sensation in New York will be the feature attraction. The big cast to portray the various important characters is composed of the Paramount's best stars.

MERRIMACK SQ

SUNDAY ONLY

Revival of Two Paramount Specials

THOMAS MEIGHAN

In "OUR LEADING CITIZEN"

A Dynamic Story of Love and Politics

— AND —

CECIL B. DEMILLE'S Stupendous Production

"Saturday Night"

A tremendous drama of mismated marriages, with

Conrad Nagel, Leatrice Joy, Jack Mower, Theodore Roberts

ROYAL

—SUNDAY—

FOUR ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE

With the unusual double feature program

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

—IN—

"His Majesty the American"

Nine Reels

"THE MONEY MONSTER"

With an All-Star Cast—7 Acts

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

"DAUGHTERS OF THE RICH"

A universal Jewel Super Special

Nine Acts

"LONESOME CORNERS"

A 7-Reel All-Star Feature

AL ST. JOHN

In His Greatest Comedy Success

"The Salesman"

—OTHERS—

CROWN THEATRE

SUNDAY SHOW

DOUGLAS McLEAN and DORRIS MAY

In Their Best Comedy Drama

"MARY'S ANKLE"

Special Feature

"THE DIVORCE GAME"

A stirring drama dealing with the problems of today.

All Star Cast

Comedy and Other Attractions

NEXT WEEK

Sixth Annual Paramount Week. Big super special. Watch the papers.

Big Gala Week

Street Car Men's Union

Look for the Big Tents for The WILLIAM GALLAGHER MEMORIAL All Next Week—Aug. 27 to Sept. 1

SHOW GROUNDS CORNER MOORE AND GORHAM STS

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

Big Revival of Paramount Specials for Sunday Only. Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizens."

The Merrimack Sq. Theatre, is announcing Sunday as Paramount Special Revival Day. Two of the biggest and best productions are to be offered for this day only.

Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen," is one of the best pictures he has had to show his versatility in. This drama deals with a phase of politics that keeps one keyed until the final fade out. The romance that is entwined in this remarkable story is delightful. The big supporting cast, and excellent settings add much to the pleasure of this presentation.

Everyone knows that genius Cecil B. De Mille for his sumptuous productions. Here is one of his masterpieces, "Saturday Night." This super feature is still scoring successes over the country.

The marvelous scenes, the thrilling moments, and the wonderful cast, create an entertainment seldom found in the so-called specials nowadays. The story of mismated marriages of two couples, and the manner in which all ends happily is fascinating. All in all this is one of the strangest revival bills ever offered.

The regular program will commence Labor day, "The Glimpses of the Moon," with Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi, and the big Stevenson story "Ebb Tide," with Lila Lee and James Kirkwood.

R. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge," Will Preside Over the Coming Week's Splendid Bill

Tomorrow's, the first Sunday program of the current season at the R. F. Keith theatre, will see a surprisingly big bill advanced. Murray Kissen & Co., Bob Hall, Elaine & Marshall, Betty Washington, Jack Hartley, May & Peggy and a feature picture will make up the menu for the day. Twice will this big bill be shown, beginning, respectively, at 3 and 8 p. m.

Monday will be Labor day—a holiday—and the big announcement will be to the effect that Walter C. Kelly, the far-famed "Virginia Judge," will be headlined. Kelly's featuring is no ordinary event. His monologs are original to the last degree. No man on the boards can be said to have developed a field so entirely his own as has Kelly. His work is artistic to a degree, and his characters are brought out in such a manner as to interest everybody, and to cause everybody to laugh. Walter Kelly has met up with about all kinds of persons during the years he has been before the public, and some of his choicest bits are tucked into his monolog. Whatever you do this coming week, don't miss "The Virginia Judge." You'll regret it to your dying day if you do. His records have been put into thousands of homes, and yet those give only an inkling of just how funny he can be.

George F. Moore & Girls will be No. 2 on the bill. Moore is a comedy person. His girls are just sweet, pretty, wholly captivating girls. Moore flits from one thing to another just as the bee flits from flower to flower, and for the same purpose, that of accumulating honey. Victoria Miles and Peggy Brown are his team mates. They help him out in his singing, dancing and patter.

Sonia Meroff, "The Melody Miss," has followed her mother's footsteps. Her mother has been, for sometime, a noted actress, and her brother is Ben Meroff. Sonia has a charming voice and she handles a song to wonderful advantage.

Captain H. C. McIntyre & Co., the world's greatest shot, with Rose McIntyre, the human target, will cause everybody to brighten up a bit. Here is a man who has outclassed all other performers of his kind on the stage, and whose work is startling.

Adelaide Jason and Helen Harrigan are singing girls who have most persuasive manners, and who put over their songs well, and Amoros & Obey are French eccentrics, with an entirely new line of work.

"The Front Page Story" will be the thrilling "extra" on the bill. It will be presented by a company of high class players. It is guaranteed to hold an audience to the very last foot.

FALL TERM OF NOTRE DAME ACADEMY

The fall term at the Academy of Notre Dame will commence on Sept. 12. As is customary, a Mass of the Holy Ghost will precede the school activities, at which all the pupils will attend in a body in the convent chapel.

A new superior has been assigned to the academy and under her direction extensive preparations are being made to receive the pupils, who promise to be present in greater numbers than heretofore entered on the admission lists.

The superior who previously had charge of the academy has been transferred to San Jose, Cal., where she has already taken up her new duties in the Notre Dame convent there.

YESTERDAY'S LATE AFTERNOON FIRES

Three alarms were recorded at the fire station yesterday afternoon and evening. At 2.30 p. m. a telephone alarm called the apparatus to 324 Stevens street, where a slight roof fire was in progress. The fire was soon extinguished and the damage was small.

A still alarm at 4.05 p. m. called part of the apparatus to Wilson's coal yard on Broadway. The fire was in a pile of rubbish and was quickly put out.

For the second time yesterday the Fair grounds dump got on fire at 11.25 p. m. A telephone alarm called a hose wagon to the scene and the fire was extinguished in short order.

OPENING OF THE SEASON 1923-24

MERRIMACK SQ. THEATRE

THE HOME OF PARAMOUNT PICTURES

PARAMOUNT—DOMINANT IN THE PHOTOPLAY FIELD!

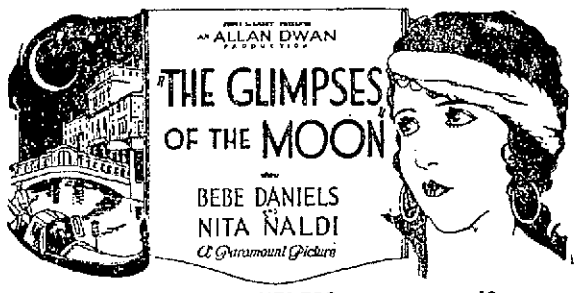
PARAMOUNT WEEK

PARAMOUNT—BIGGEST AND BEST IN PRODUCTIONS AND STARS!

A SPECIALLY SELECTED DOUBLE SUPER-SPECIAL FEATURE PROGRAM OF MERIT

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY — SEPT. 3 — 4 — 5

A Gorgeous Drama of Marriage and Divorce Within the Luxurious Whirl of Society



Is MARRIAGE ON TRIAL ?

LOVELESS OR PENNILESS ?

IS MODERN LOVE A FARCE ?

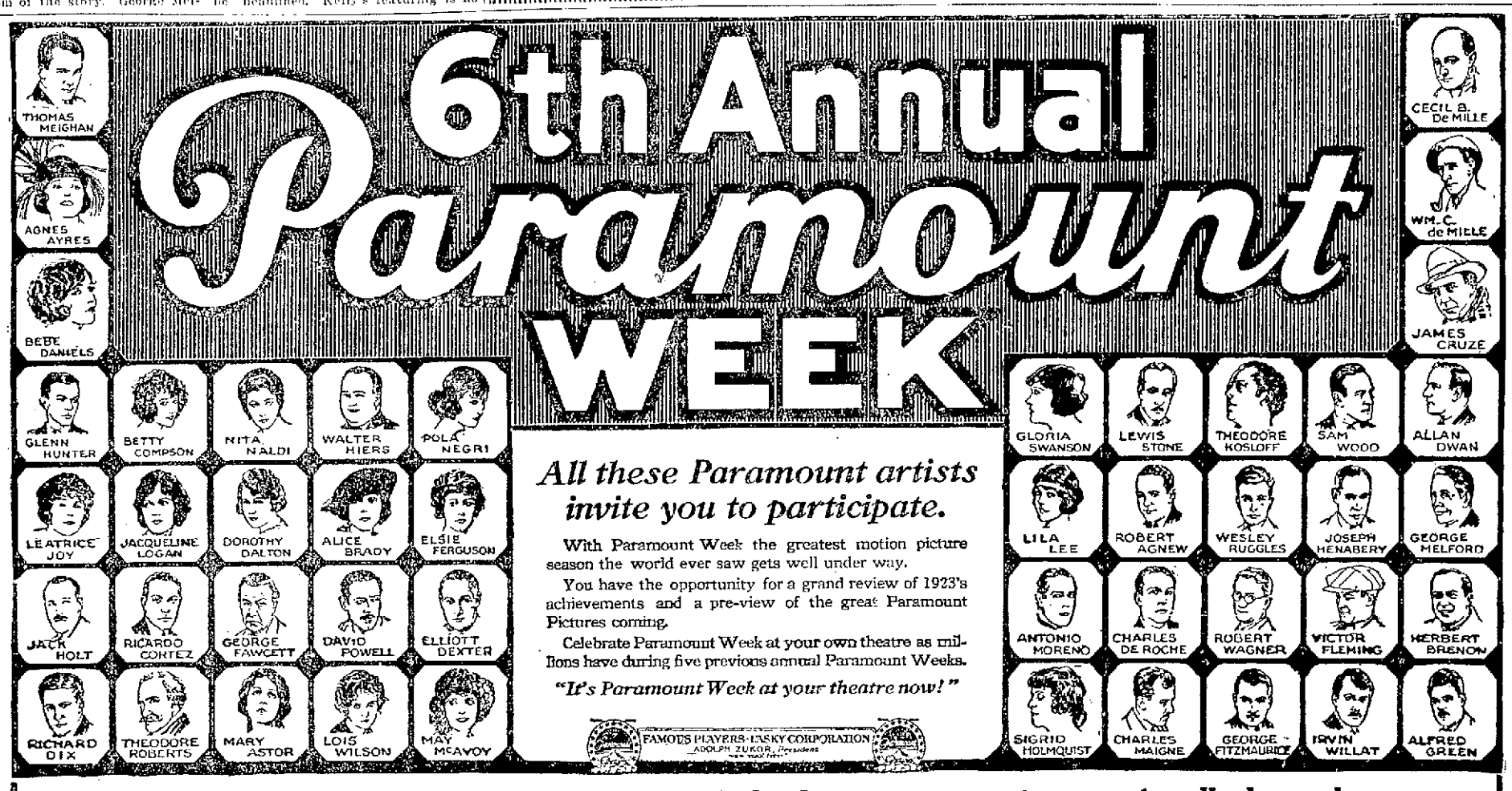
Here's the Greatest South Sea Thriller Ever Filmed—Stevenson's Famous Story

A Fire—Storm—Shipwreck at Sea, Three Helpless Derelicts in the "Ebb-tide" of Life, Washed Ashore on an Isle of Adventure—A Girl—What Romance—

With LILA LEE and JAMES KIRKWOOD

One of the last pictures Mr. Kirkwood is in. Due to a serious accident, he will never again appear on the screen.

COMING THURSDAY, SEPT. 6—"LAWFUL LARCENY"—PARAMOUNT ALL STAR CAST



Lowell joins in the national demonstration of the better motion pictures. At all these theatres, all next week—Paramount Pictures will be shown

Merrimack Sq. Theatre

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Sept. 3, 4, 5

"GLIMPSES OF THE MOON"

Allan Dwan Special. With BEBE DANIELS and NITA NALDI

"EBB TIDE"

A George Melford Production from the Story by Robert Louis Stevenson

With LILA LEE—JAMES KIRKWOOD—GEORGE FAWCETT

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sept. 6, 7, 8

"LAWFUL LARCENY"

An Allan Dwan Special

With HOPE HAMPTON, NITA NALDI, LEW CODY and CONRAD NAGEL

Royal Theatre

Sept. 3, 4—"The Go-Getter"

With T. ROY BARNES

A Cosmopolitan Production

Sept. 5, 6—"Java Head"

A George Melford Production

With LEATRICE JOY, JACQUELINE LOGAN, RAYMOND HATTON and GEORGE FAWCETT

Sept. 7, 8—Agnes Ayres in "Racing Hearts"

With RICHARD DIX and THEODORE ROBERTS

Crown Theatre

Sept. 3, 4—Gloria Swanson in "My American Wife"

With ANTONIO MORENO

Sept. 5, 6—"Singed Wings"

A Penrhyn Stanlaws' Production

With BEBE DANIELS

Sept. 7, 8—"Burning Sands"

A George Melford Production with MILTON SILLS and WANDA HAWLEY

ABBOTT WORSTED MILLS

Forge Village

Sept. 3—"GRUMPY"—William DeMille production with Theodore Roberts, May MacAvoy and Conrad Nagel.

Sept. 8—"THE EXCITERS" with Bebe Daniels and Antonio Moreno.

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

Miss Andrews Heads Stock Players

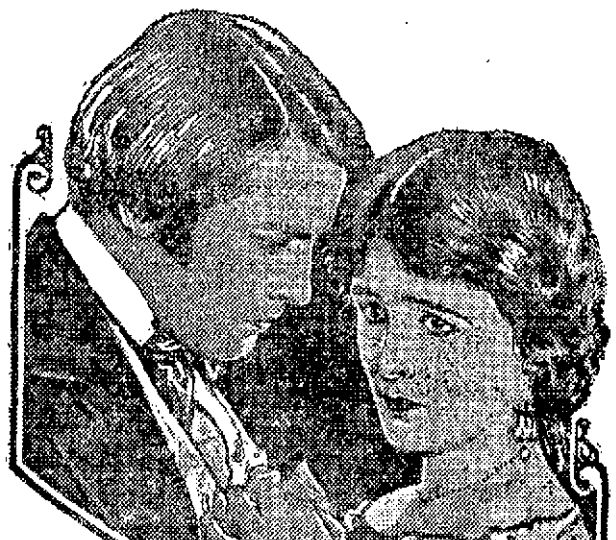
MISS EDNA EARL ANDREWS
Leading Lady With Opera House Stock Company.

Miss Edna Earl Andrews, who for many seasons has led her own company of dramatic players, has been engaged by Mr. Al. Luttringer for his stock players at the Opera House this coming season.

Without exception Miss Andrews is one of the cleverest artists of her nature on the stage today, and it is predicted that she will win instantaneous favor in Lowell as she has in every other city in which she has appeared. Playing roles of diversified nature with the ease of only a professional, Miss Andrews will be seen in many leading roles besides character parts this coming season and those who attend the Opera House can well judge for themselves her versatility.

Miss Andrews began her stage career as a young girl and has toured with some of the most pretentious organizations. In obtaining Miss Andrews for Lowell, Mr. Luttringer has followed his policy of getting the best type players for the best type plays obtainable. In "The Mad Honeymoon" Miss Andrews will be seen to advantage as Gone Green.

Big Feature at the Strand Theatre



"A picture that the city has been waiting for!"

How often have you read such an announcement, and how often have you been disappointed when you have seen such a picture. In the instance when such a saying may truly and safely be used, is the presentation of Richard Barthelmess' most recent film success, "The Bright Shawl," which is coming to The Strand for four days, beginning with matinee on Sunday. Miss Dorothy Gish and other favorite stars of filmdom will be in the assisting cast. Enough has been printed concerning the success of this picturization to assure every patron of its exceptional worth. It is a film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's famous novel, and in interpreting it on the silver screen, the producers have lent their best efforts in bringing out the author's desires and wishes. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba, the locale of the theme. The balance was made in New York. John S. Robertson, who was responsible for such productions as "Dr. Jekyl and Mr. Hyde," and "Sentimental Tommy," directed this picture, and in it he again brings out very forcibly, his unusual talent and attainments. Barthelmess has perhaps the most romantic role of his career, that of an adventurous young American who goes to Cuba and becomes actively identified with the rebels of that country at the time the little island was suffering from oppression of the worst sort. He falls in love—that of course is natural for a young American who is bent on adventure—and the object of his affection is the daughter of the rebel chief. It is also natural that this charming bit of femininity has other suitors who refuse to give up without a struggle, and a struggle it is. There is all kinds of romance, many thrills, wonderful characterizations by Mr. Barthelmess, Miss Gish and the others, and the final climax is wonderfully well developed and expressed.

The second feature on the bill for the first part of the week presents Roy Stewart in "The Love Brand." All of the fiery passion of his mixed Spanish and Irish blood flamed within Don Jose O'Neil as the realization swept over him that he had been a dupe for the wiles of a beautiful girl he loved. She had double-crossed him, and caressed him and stolen his love, with the one evil thought of stealing his fortune. She had played a dangerous game, had almost won. She screamed as she read his thoughts. He was reaching toward the branding iron. The girl stood transfixed—terror in her soul. See the picture and find out the results. They will startle and surprise you.

For the last three days of the week, beginning with the matinee on Thursday Manager Torgan has booked a double attraction with "Scars of Jealousy" as the leading feature. It is a picture which teems over with tense drama and which holds the interest of the audience right up to the closing scene. Marguerite de la Motte and Frank Keenan have leading roles. As the second contribution to the week-end program the production will be "Lost and Found," a Goldwyn special with an all-star cast. The usual comedy and Weekly and musical numbers will help to round out a program that is exceedingly strong. Add to this the fact that you get Strand comfort and one must realize that it is more for the money than can be had anywhere in New England.

RIALTO THEATRE

A strong drama and a feature farce comedy balance a perfect picture program which will be shown at the Rialto theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The attractions are, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," with a cast that includes, Myrtle Steadman, Huntly Gordon, Marguerite De La Motte, Cullen Landis, Helen Ferguson, Carmel Myers and Ward Crane and "Luck" with the inimitable Johnny Hines.

Between fame and fireside a woman must choose. This is the gist of the dramatic statement of James Forbes' great American play, "The Famous Mrs. Fair, when, returned from Red Cross Fair," the story is of what befalls Mrs. service abroad, decorated and famous, she is persuaded by flatt ry and misdirected sense of duty to go on an extended lecture tour, telling of her experiences abroad. To her husband, son and daughter, she merely stopped in to say "hello," on her way from France before embarking on a new fad.

Several months later, Mrs. Fair returns home unexpectedly to find her family disintegrating. Without the guiding motherly hand things have gone to pieces. Shocked at first by the deplorable state of affairs, she soon realizes that her own selfish ambition is the cause of trouble, and she takes steps accordingly.

The mere mention of the word "Luck" brings with it a train of reminiscences where that favored word didn't come within a mile of us when we were praying at some time or other for the so-called "breaks" to come our way. We all know how it feels to have "Luck" against us when we are particularly in need of it, and knowing that abject feeling when the other fellow gets the "breaks" of the game we can all very well appreciate the humor in the situation. With this in mind, that inimitable humorous artist of the screen, Johnny Hines whose characterizations as "Torchy" and as the hero of "Burn 'em Up Barnes" and "Sure Fire Flint", made theatre goers all over the country laugh joyously with him in these productions conceived the idea of making a feature production whose story was built upon the human foibles that put so much faith in "Luck."

The result is a highly amusing comedy-drama of rare delineation by Hines and a real all star cast that is said to be well-nigh perfect. Containing as it does a wealth of comedy situations it is balanced nicely with enough dramatic moments to make the production one that is apparently very much worth while.

The cast of "Luck" is made up of many well known screen funsters, among whom are, Charlie Murray, Flora Finch and Polly Moran, while the more serious roles are in the hands of Violet Mersereau and Robert Edeson.

Other pictures on the bill include the latest episode of "Thunderbolt Jack" with Jack Hoxie, a Mack Sennett comedy, a Burton Holmes Travelogue and a Pathe News.

The program for Sunday includes, Dorothy Gish in "Flying Pat" and Vivian Martin in "Pardon My French."

AMATEUR BASEBALL

Sunday afternoon on the south common, the Belmonts will meet the Willie Stars in the third and deciding game of their series. As much rivalry exists between these two teams an exciting game is promised.

The Belmonts will line up as follows: Sillivan c, Garrity p, Lawler 1b, Sunbs Murphy of St. John's prep. 2b, Atkinson 3b, Reynolds ss, McHale lf, Willard cf, Daley McDowell, Cunha rf.

HOME OF THE SPOKEN DRAMA
OPERA HOUSE

OPENING at the
LABOR DAY
MATINEE
SAME SMALL PRICES—
Matinees 2.15
22¢, 28¢, 39¢
(Except Holidays)
Evenings 8.15
25¢, 39¢, 55¢, 75¢, 83¢

PRESENTING THE
Al. Luttringer Stock Players
MISS HAZEL CORINNE, MR. VICTOR BROWNE
Miss Edna Earl Andrews, Mr. John Rowe, Mr. Frank Farrara, Mr. Wm. Thompson, Mr. Lloyd Sabine, Mr. Malcolm MacLeod, Miss Georgia Neese, Miss Irene King.

Stock's Greatest Cast

Wm. A. Brady's 1924 Broadway Sensation
"THE MAD HONEYMOON"
A 3-ACT JOY PLAY WITH REAL LAUGHS GALORE—PURE JOY AND FUN

BEST MUSIC—BIRON'S SELECTED MUSICIANS
EMIL BIRON, Director.

SEASON SUBSCRIPTION LISTS NOW OPEN
Get Same Seats Weekly

Steamer in With 1479 Immigrants

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The British steamship Samaria from Liverpool and Queenstown was the first vessel to land aliens here under the September immigration quota. The Samaria anchored off the harbor entrance late last night and moved into quarantine this morning, bringing 1479 British immigrants and a scattering of other nationalities. The British contingent, port authorities said, included many skilled workers who had been forced to emigrate because of widespread unemployment in Great Britain. The Samaria carried 288 first, 298 second and 1460 third class passengers.

Results of Parliament Election in Ireland

DUBLIN, Sept. 1.—Excluding West Cork, where the votes in the parliamentary elections have not yet been counted, the government party received 39.5 per cent. of the total poll, the republicans 27.5, the farmers and laborites about 11.5 each and the independents 10 per cent.

German Steamer Wrecked, 40 Lost

YMUIDEN, HOLLAND, Sept. 1.—The German steamship Klupfel was wrecked in a storm Thursday night north of Borkum Island, off the German coast, and the crew of forty were drowned. News of the disaster was first learned when the captain of the steamer, the sole survivor, was picked up by a Dutch trawler. The Klupfel was bound from Hull to Bremer Haven with coal.

TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

RIALTO
MON., TUES., WED.
JAZZ—WILD PARTIES—DIVORCE
BOOTLEG—LOUNGE LIZARDS

"The Famous Mrs. Fair"
Can a wife and mother have a career?
This picture answers this question.

Also
THE INIMITABLE
Johnny Hines in "LUCK"
A VERITABLE CYCLONE OF LAUGHS
Thunderbolt Jack—Pathe News—Mack Sennett Comedy

SUNDAY
DOROTHY GISH In "Flying Pat"
VIVIAN MARTIN In "Pardon My French"

B. F. KEITH'S
QUALITY VAUDEVILLE
Week of Sept. 3 Twice Daily, 2.15-8.15 P. M. Phone 28
LABOR DAY BILL
THE MOST NOTED MAN IN VAUDEVILLE
WALTER C. KELLY
THE VIRGINIA JUDGE
SONIA MEROFF — The Melody Miss
Ct. M'Intyre & Co. — World's Greatest Shot
George F. Moore and GIRLS
"A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT"
Jasch & Harrigan — Girls, Songs, Piano
Amoros & Obey — French Eccentrics
A SMASHING HIT
"A FRONT PAGE STORY"
A Picture of Newspaper Life as it is
News —— Topics —— Fables
3 P. M. Tomorrow's Bill 8 P. M.
MURRAY KISSEN & CO., BOB HALL, BLAINE & MARSHALL, BETTY WASHINGTON, JACK HARTLEY, MAY & PEGGY, HELEN HARKINS and Pictures.

STRAND
FOUR DAYS STARTING SUNDAY
WE'RE PROUD IT'S A MOTION PICTURE
RICHARD BARTHELMESS AND DOROTHY GISH
A Spanish dancer and an American boy; death in a woman's smile—and as sudden; the intrigue of dark Havana; the sinister languor of tropic nights fanned into flame by the whirling fringe of a beauty's shawl!

ALSO
The LOVE BRAND with ROY STEWART

Shoe Factories Near to Normal Production

Business Since June 1st Has Been Highly Satisfactory With Majority of Plants

Few persons realize that over four million dollars' worth of shoes are produced in Lowell each year and that aside from the textile mills and industries closely allied therewith, that shoe manufacturing ranks as one of the big businesses of Lowell.

There are about 1000 shoeworkers in Lowell, the number of women and men employed in the industry being about equal. Most of the shoes made here are sold to the wholesale trade and given names after they pass through the factories. However, the "J.P.S." and the "Socket-Fit" shoes, both nationally known, are Lowell products.

The "J.P.S." is made by the John Pilling Shoe company, of which John B. Pilling of 1193 Middlesex street, is president and treasurer. The factory is located in Tyng street. The "Socket-Fit" shoe is made at North Abington by Stover & Bean of 137 Fletcher street. Daniel F. Bean is the chief resident representative of the firm and Ralph M. Bean is associated with him here.

$700,000 in Wages

In wages to Lowell residents, over $700,000 a year is paid out by the shoe manufacturers. Nearly three million dollars, worth of stock and materials is used annually. Statistics compiled by the state department of labor and industries show that since early in 1920, the number of employes in Lowell shoe shops has ranged from 383 as the low point to a high point of 1104.

At present the shoe factories are for the most part operating at nearly normal capacity with a corresponding amount of help. Business since June 1 has not been any too good in the staple lines, but a seasonal revival of buying is looked for at this time and the majority of the factories expect much better business as the fall comes on. All seem fairly well contented with the present situation.

L. H. Spaulding and Co.

L. H. Spaulding and Co., 538 Broadway, deal in women's footwear, including novelties. Leonard H. Spaulding, treasurer and manager of the concern, lives in Arlington. At present 400 persons are engaged in turning out about 2400 pairs of shoes a day at the plant. Running under normal schedules 600 hands would be employed and the output would reach 3600 pairs of shoes a day.

Most of the present Spaulding business is for domestic trade, only about 5 per cent. of the present orders being for export. Their shoes retail at prices in the neighborhood of five and six dollars and they are not selling any Lowell retailers at this time. The concern has been located here for 22 years. Business during the summer has not been up to expectations but an increase of buying with the opening of the fall season is confidently expected.

The A. J. Foster Co.

The A. J. Foster Shoe Co., 69 Willie street, is employing about 80 hands at the present time, two-thirds of them women. At full capacity the plant would employ about 100 persons. Slightly over 800 pairs a day is given as the present production against a capacity of nearly 1500 pairs.

Alfred J. Foster of 244 Gibson street, is president of the concern. The product, women's staple shoes with no novelties, is handled by several retail stores here. Business has been on the down grade since June 1, but better prospects for the fall are ahead. At this factory it is thought good orders may be forthcoming for

Continued to Page 13

REACH NEW LEVEL

Liquidation of Heavy Loans Causes $73,000,000 Decline in Investment

Security investments have declined $73,000,000 since the middle of July to a new level for the year and the volume of bank credit in use has shown a reduction largely because of the substantial liquidation of loans on stocks and bonds at New York city banks, according to the summary of general business and of the conditions throughout the several federal reserve districts.

This announcement, by the federal reserve board is based on statistics for the months of July and August. Between July 18 and Aug. 15, loans of member banks in leading cities secured by stocks and bonds decreased by $94,000,000 to the lowest point for the year and were $258,000,000 below the amount outstanding at the beginning of the year. Commercial loans, however, increased so that the net reduction in total loans for the period since July 18 amounted to $60,000,000.

"Slightly firmer tendencies in money rates during the month were reflected in a gradually increasing proportion of commercial paper sales at 5¼ per cent., as compared with 5 per cent. in the previous month.

Industrial Production Lessens

"Production of basic commodities and employment at industrial establishments is found by the board to have decreased slightly in July. There was also a further decline in wholesale prices. Railroad freight shipments indicate to the board that the distribution of goods maintained records totals and the sales of merchandise, though showing the seasonal decline, continued to be relatively heavy.

"Mill consumption of cotton, steel ingot production and sugar meltings were considerably smaller than in June," the board asserts. "New building operations during the month, as measured by the value of the permits and of contracts awarded, showed more than usual seasonal decline.

Slight Employment Decrease

"Employment at industrial establishments located in various sections of the country decreased 2 percent during July. Manufacturers of automobile tires and cotton goods showed large reduction in number of employes. These were some further announcements of wage advances, but they were not as numerous as in three previous months. Average weekly earnings of factory workers, due to a decrease in full time operations, were 3 per cent less than in June.

Department Stores Gain

Among the wholesale lines sales of dry goods and clothing were larger than in June, while sales of groceries, hardware and shoes were considerably smaller.

"Business in all reporting lines was larger than in July, 1922," the summary continues, "and the average increase, as indicated by the federal reserve board's index of wholesale trade, was 13 per cent. Sales of department stores were 10 per cent. larger than a year ago, while mail order sales showed a gain of 27 per cent.

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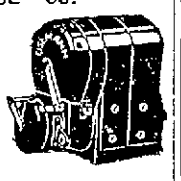
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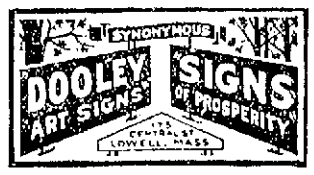

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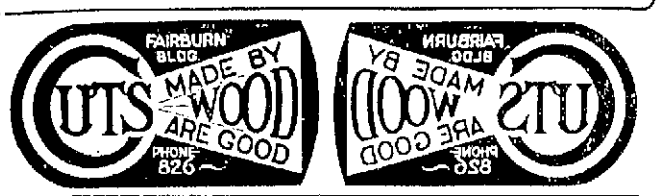

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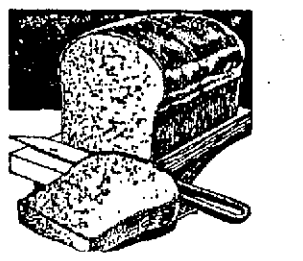
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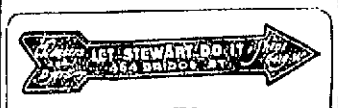

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Mills Say Volume of Trade Remains Light

COMMERCE BOARD FIGURES SHOW JULY SPINDLE ACTIVITY HAS HAD DECLINE

Cotton Industry Much Less Active During July—Carolina Spindles Nearly Twice as Active as Massachusetts, Government Reports Shows—New Hampshire Shows Smallest Number of Average Hours Per Spindle—Massachusetts Averages Only 138 Against 191 for Country as Whole

The department of commerce announces that, according to preliminary figures compiled by the bureau of the census, there were 37,397,331 cotton spinning spindles in place in the United States on July 31, 1923, of which 34,237,887 were operated at some time during the month, compared with 34,843,421 for June, 35,390,137 for May, 35,515,791 for April, 35,509,518 for March, 35,307,707 for February, 1923, and 32,051,820 for July, 1922.

The aggregate number of active spindle hours reported for the month was 7,135,765,590. During July, the normal time of operation was 25 days (allowing Independence Day) compared with 26 for June, 26½ days for May, 24 2-3 days for April, 27 for March, 23 2-3 for February and 26½ for January.

Based on an activity of 8.74 hours per day, the average number of spindles operated during July was 32,657,966 or at 87.3 per cent. capacity on a single shift basis. This number compared with an average of 36,897,371 for June, 40,192,970 for May, 40,759,959 for April, 40,383,029 for March, 40,847,845 for February, 40,008,203 for January, 34,0041,028 for August and 32,217,598 for June, 1922. The average number of active spindle hours per spindle in place for the month was 191.

New Hampshire Is Low

The total number of cotton spinning spindles in place, the number active, the number of active spindle hours and the average spindle hours per spindle in place by states, are shown in the accompanying table.

It will be noted that New Hampshire has the smallest average hours per spindle operated during the month, this being due chiefly to the shutdown of the Amoskeag plant at Manchester for the annual vacation. Outside of New York and New Jersey, which have comparatively few cotton spindles, the table shows that Massachusetts cotton spindles operated on an average a fewer number of hours for the month than those of other northern states excepting New Hampshire.

Massachusetts Below Average

The average spindle hours for the entire country was 191 and for the non-cotton growing states 141, but the average for Massachusetts was only 138, while that of Rhode Island was 159 and that of Connecticut 161 and that of Maine 168.

South Carolina showed the highest average spindle hours per spindle, 268, while North Carolina's figure was 267. This means, of course, that on the average, each Carolina spindle ran nearly twice as many hours as did the average Massachusetts spindle.

	Spinning Spindles	Active Spindle Hours for July		
State	In place July 31	Active during July	Total	Ave. per spindle in place
United States	37,397,331	34,237,887	7,135,765,590	191
Cotton growing states	16,446,758	15,871,805	4,185,228,973	254
All other states	20,950,573	18,366,082	2,950,536,617	141
Alabama	1,330,162	1,248,062	303,908,972	228
Connecticut	1,366,668	1,258,135	220,573,617	161
Georgia	2,686,047	2,597,248	649,556,694	242
Maine	1,140,928	1,107,717	191,469,486	168
Massachusetts	11,951,334	10,235,795	1,646,585,873	138
New Hampshire	1,449,700	1,186,336	145,749,282	101
New Jersey	447,152	396,988	55,727,762	125
New York	1,037,418	909,019	140,228,101	135
North Carolina	5,508,913	5,361,462	1,470,355,600	267
Pennsylvania	203,305	157,698	29,044,169	143
Rhode Island	2,876,708	2,726,512	457,746,704	159
South Carolina	5,129,764	4,933,844	1,372,582,787	268
Tennessee	438,696	434,544	107,151,214	244
Virginia	673,306	654,561	127,012,133	189
All other states	1,157,230	1,029,066	128,073,196	188

PATENT NEW DEVICES FOR USE IN MILLS

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 1.—Incorporation papers have been drawn here for two new firms which will market devices recently invented by New Bedford mill men. One is a spooler tension device and the other a yarn singeing machine. Local capital will back both enterprises.

The spooler tension device, which has been found practical after observation of its functioning in a local mill for four months, is the invention of Eyemygdio Soares Mederios, an old mill worker, who has assigned the patent to the New Bedford Tensioning Devices, Inc. Charles N. Serpa, lawyer and former Portuguese vice consul here, is secretary of this concern which is capitalized at $25,000.

This latest tensioning device is of the washer type, and one of the distinctive features claimed for it is that there can be no chafing of the yarn, as at no point does the surface come in contact with anything but porcelain, while the yarn will wind with equal facility from either cops or bobbins.

The Warp Singeing Machine

The New Bedford Yarn Singeing company claims their new device produces an evener finish with no chance for untreated spots in the warp. The machine is "fool-proof" and is credited to Daniel L. Clancy, a gasser of the Holmes mills, who has been treating yarns at the plant for several years.

It is impossible to start the machine without lowering the yarn to the flame and impossible to stop without the yarn being lifted above the flame.

DIRECTORS NAMED IN LINCOLN'S PLACE

The vacancy caused by the death of Leontine Lincoln in the board of directors of the King Philip mills at Fall River has been filled by the election of William H. Jennings to that capacity.

James E. Osborn, treasurer of the Merchants' Manufacturing company, joins the board of directors of the Tecumseh mills in the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. Lincoln.

DARK SATINS

Dark satins for immediate street wear are in demand nowadays. The models are generally simple, the only embellishments being pleats, flounces or tiers on the skirts.

WARREN MILLS AGAIN CLOSE DOWN

For the second time in two months all departments in the Warren cotton mills, at West Warren, are closed for ten days. The mills will reopen Sept. 10.

EARNINGS INCREASE ON NEW HAVEN

New Haven railroad's gross of $11,601,347 for July was the largest ever shown for that month, reflecting the extraordinary heavy traffic being handled. The increase over July, 1922, was $1,125,129, or 10.7 per cent.

Boston and Maine's gross of $7,397,648 shows an increase of $532,014 over 1922. Net operating income in July of $816,140 shows a decrease, however, of $412,933 in comparison with the net operating income of $1,029,073 shown in 1922.

On the New Haven road the ratio of operating expenses to gross was held down to 77.4 per cent. against 80.9 per cent in July, 1922. A year ago New Haven was beginning to feel the effects of the shop strike, results of which became more pronounced as the year progressed.

Net operating income of $1,693,147 in July showed an increase of $598,826 or 54.7 per cent. over July, 1922. Addition of non-operating income, which for the month was $394,530, gave gross income of $2,087,677 against fixed charges of $1,962,937. The surplus over charge was thus $124,739, making the third month this year in which the road has covered its charges with a surplus to spare. It compares with a surplus of $92,197 in June, a deficit after charges of $10,514 in May and a surplus after charges of $157,798 in April. In July, 1922, there was a deficit of $354,487 after charges.

HARMONY MILLS START 5000 LOOMS

The Cohoes, N. Y., plant of the Harmony mills of Boston expect to be operating 5000 looms after Labor day. On Monday last the mill reopened with 2500 looms.

Improved demand for print cloths and sateens is given as the reason for starting the plant.

Quickening Interest of Buyers Noted and Inquiries are Regarded as Heralding Better Business

Plain Goods Have Call Over Fancies But Buyers Offer Prices Below Costs of Replacements—Spot and Contract Bookings Light—Hand-to-Mouth Policy in Buying Cotton—New Crop Inactive as Spot Lots of Shorts Are Gobbled Up—Unions Appear Temporarily Content With Present Wage Scales

A quickening interest on the part of buyers is noted although the local mills cannot report any great volume of trading for the past week. Small lot sales of both spot and contract goods were consummated. While the total amounts booked for later delivery were not sizeable nevertheless it is held they are an index to the approach of better business.

In New England generally the demand for print cloths is found to be highly satisfactory, all conditions considered, and a more optimistic attitude than shown in the past is generally noted and becoming marked.

In Lowell the Labor day schedules of the mills, published in The Sun of Thursday, show about how the situation stands. The Massachusetts and the Hamilton are shutting down for the ten days. Other mills are continuing on their part-time or part-capacity schedules.

Prices Main Draw-Back

The mills are ready to take on orders in any amount for plain goods, which at the present time seems to have the call over the fancies, but they insist on prices which do not seem sufficiently attractive to the purchasers. Many mills maintain that prices are now in some cases below the cost of replacement and for that reason a further lowering; is entirely out of the question. They are for the most part united in maintaining what in their opinion is a profitable selling level.

In converting circles it is said the mills could have accepted a larger amount of business for late fall and early winter delivery were they willing to consider the prices offered by buyers. A slight increase in interest in combed yarn products is noted; perhaps the most inquiries being received this month than at any time since March.

Crisis Thought Passed

Now that the trade has passed through a period where a squeeze was at one time probable it is quite evident that the contingency was closer than generally credited. Only careful curtailment in various ways prevented it. On cotton it is quite evident that the mills are even now sailing close to the wind.

It is quite evident that a hand-to-mouth policy is pretty much in vogue as far as the buying of cotton is concerned. Inquiries for cotton have been quiet, there being a mild scramble for odd lots of the old crop to complete work in hand, but trading is lethargic. Prices are being watched closely but brokers report no big sales of late or in immediate prospect.

Shorts in Demand

The outstanding feature of the cotton market for the past few days has been the increased demand for short cotton. Considerable activity is noticed on the surface and although it is true that "where there is smoke there is fire" it is believed trading has been light.

Inch to inch and a sixteenth has been most in demand for immediate delivery. In some instances where the shorter types were not available full inch and sixteenth and Boston inch and eighths were taken. With the market fairly well cleaned of spot offerings in the shorter types premiums of 75 to 150 points are called for in those of a slightly longer staple. On the small cotton brokers are setting premiums as high as 200 points on October, stipulating spot cotton or that it be available within two weeks of sale date.

New Crop Inactive

New crop cotton has not shown so much activity, a few sales of the shorter lengths being reported in inch to Boston eighths. In the inch and one-sixteenth length, a premium of 50 points was usually asked on September shipment, owing to the difficulty of being assured of prompt shipment out of Texas. Some of the brokers, in fact, were not over-anxious to quote on Boston eighths coming from that territory.

Prices generally on extra staple cotton, strict middling in grade and color, f.o.b., New Bedford, and classed as to a very exacting standard of stapling, are as follows:

1⅛-inch, 28½ to 29½ cents.
13-16-inch, 30 to 31½ cents.
1¼-inch, 32 to 33½ cents.
1 5-16-inch, 35½ cents upward.

Egyptians have shown some revival of interest, providing the cotton was available on the spot. Medium grade uppers sold from 28½ to 29½ cents, with new crop in this staple held for as high as 30½ cents.

The Labor Situation

Mill men do not care to comment for publication on the resolutions adopted by the United Textile Workers' New England conference board in Pawtucket last Sunday. It is considered the sentiment of the workers that they will use all their strength to combat any wage reduction rather than look for more at this time.

Although President McMahon was recently quoted as saying a demand for increased wages would be pushed in the future he did not attend last Sunday's meeting. In view of the curtailment which has been in effect throughout the summer it is understood the rank and file of the workers would oppose drastic steps for a wage increase at this time.

Would Combat Reduction

However, it is also generally admitted they would immediately sanction a move for more money if it was thought this might forestall a possible reduction or "suspension of increase." Manufacturers will not say that they contemplate a decrease in pay. Many workers however point out such action is generally preceded by curtailment and depression such as is now the rule.

Union labor is preparing to make a bitter fight against any attempt to lower wages which they say experience tells them to expect.

Mule Spinners in U. T. W.

The question of consolidation with the United Textile Workers will be the big feature of the annual convention of the International Mule Spinners' union which meets in Boston for convention on Sept. 13. Samuel Ross, member of the state board of arbitration and conciliation, first president of the international and its secretary for over twenty years, is in favor of the move.

Mr. Ross, a former state senator, will be a delegate to the convention from the New Bedford local. He has announced he will be a candidate for re-election as president of the union with consolidation with the U.T.W. as his chief plank.

Deavitt Moves in Combine

The Uxbridge Manufacturing company of Uxbridge has taken over the Lowell plant of the Deavitt Manufacturing company and has definitely abandoned its Millbury plant.

Machinery from the Millbury mill and the Deavitt plant are being moved to No. 10 Bigelow-Hartford mill where the Uxbridge company has leased 26,000 feet of floor space and one hundred looms will soon be in operation. The plant into which they are moving was recently purchased by the Park Worsted company and Uxbridge will take one whole floor.

No particular significance is attached to the move as the Deavitt has always been regarded as a subsidiary of the Uxbridge plant. Rumors that the mills in Uxbridge might be moved here are believed unfounded.

The old plant occupied by the Deavitt concern has been placed in the market for sale or lease. This is at 287 Thorndike street and has been the home of the Deavitt concern for 17 years.

COTTON EXPORT TRADE LIGHT

Yardage Sent From Country in Seven Months—Less Than 1922

Value is Higher But is Attributed to Increase in Prices

While the value of cotton manufactures exported during the seven months ended with July was greater by about $4,000,000 than that for the same period of 1922, this was due to higher prices and not to any increase in the volume of merchandise.

Exports of cotton cloth in the first seven months of 1923 amounted to 271,000,000 square yards, compared with 347,000,000 square yards in 1922. The value of this yardage in the two periods, however, was approximately the same.

Exports of raw cotton in the first seven months of this year amounted to 1,958,000 bales, compared with 3,207,000 bales in the same period of the preceding year.

The only line of cotton manufactures to show a gain so far in 1923 over 1922 is hosiery. Since March the yardage of cotton cloth exported has steadily declined and is now only about half that of a year ago. In April the quantity exported amounted to 43,000,000 square yards. Each month since then there has been a falling off, and in July it amounted to only 30,000,000 square yards. High prices at home and low buying power abroad account for the decline.

YARN MILLS CURTAIL

Quisset Only New Bedford Plant Not Hit by Light Demand of Tire Trade

NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 1.—Very heavy curtailment is now in effect in the tire yarn mills here.

The New Bedford Spinning Co. department of the American Cotton Fabric corporation is already shut down indefinitely. While the Botch Mills division, New Bedford and the Sanford mills division of Fall River plants of the same corporation closed down last Wednesday night until Sept. 10, next.

The Manomet mills numbers 1, 3 and 4 have also closed down indefinitely, and the Fairhaven mills at about 50 per cent of normal.

The Quisset mill, another well known yarn mill, reports rather better business, five days and full time being run.

The cloth mills of the city are in a much better position as regards business than the yarn mills, and one mill in particular is credited with having recently received very large orders for balloon cloth.

EMPLOYMENT IN MILLS DECLINES

Employment in the Massachusetts knit goods industry dropped 19.7 per cent between June and July, according to reports to the department of labor and industries. This was the largest reduction reported by any industry in the state.

The number of workers in 48 cotton mills dropped from 16,827 to 15,141; in 10 silk mills from 1,780 to 1,668; in woolen and worsted plants from 20,887 to 20,011. Employment rose in men's clothing (17 plants) from 1,519 to 1,629, and in dye dyeing and finishing plants from 6,353 to 6,561.

SHAWSHEEN TO BEAT SCHEDULE

Plant Machinery Will Be Fully Installed by First of Year

Total Investment Soars to $7,500,000 As New Stock is Floated

The American Woolen Co.'s investment in the Shawsheen mills now amounts to $7,500,000, according to the annual statement of the Shawsheen mills. The additional $1,000,000 in capital stock of the company, it is stated, has been advanced by the American Woolen Co., in the form of a stock subscription which with the notes guaranteed by the American Woolen Co., makes the total investment $7,500,000.

As the notes are paid off, it is expected in financial quarters, that the Shawsheen will eventually be absorbed into the parent company in the same manner as the Wood and the Ayer mills.

It is expected that the installation of machinery in the Shawsheen mills will be completed by January next.

At the issue of the $5,500,000 notes, October, 1921, it was predicted three years would be required before the mills could be equipped for capacity operations, over 70 per cent of machinery is now installed.

The work may be completed in January thus bettering the estimate nine months, or, what is regarded as more important, two selling seasons.

RECEIVING WEIGHT SALES BASIS OF COTTON REPLACES INVOICE UNDER CHANGED TERMS

Revision of Rules Becomes Effective Today—Penalty Provided for Careless Shipping Expected to Prove Boon to Manufacturers—Weight Returns Required

Revised New England buying and selling terms for American cotton will become effective today. The revisions include several important changes expected to have a decided effect on the cotton trade in this section during the coming season.

Perhaps one of the most important changes is that which makes the receiving weight the basis of all sales rather than the invoice weights as formerly. Section 23 of the revised terms says: "All sales shall be on the basis of guaranteed receiving weights. In case of apparent dampness the cotton shall be set aside for not more than ten days and settlements shall be made on the weight at that time."

Weight Returns Required

Further provision is made for carrying out this change under section 34, which says: "Detailed weight returns for each mark, showing the gross weight of each bale (without any deduction for dampness, extra bands or other cause) must be mailed or delivered to the seller within 15 days after receipt of cotton by purchaser. Shipper's or compress tag numbers shall be furnished by purchaser, if possible, upon request of seller." Section 31 provides that the cotton must be weighed within 72 hours of the time it is taken from the car or otherwise unloaded and a penalty of a quarter of a pound per bale for every day's delay after 72 hours is provided. The former terms specified 48 hours instead of 72 hours, as the period of grace. The former terms, however, did not compel the purchaser to submit weight sheets except in case of claims for loss in weight.

Section 27 has been amplified somewhat over the old version, and provides not only that the basis of delivery shall be 50,000 pounds for each 100 bale with a variation of two per cent either way, but that "the seller must ship more or less bales than sold to make the total weight of each invoice equal to above requirement."

Register Trade Names

Among newly entered trade names in the trade mark registration bureau of the Silk Association of America appear "Burolaine," American Woolen Co., and "Lowell," International cotton mills.

The period for filing claims for excessive tare is extended in the new terms to nine months from date of receipt instead of six months.

Claims for grade, according to the new terms must be accompanied by samples of the entire mark and if same are not furnished there shall be a tolerance of 5 per cent. of the entire mark that may be not more than a grade off. The old terms provided for a half grade.

Penalty a Radical Step

One of the most radical steps taken in drawing up the new terms was the imposition of a penalty of one-quarter cent per pound on the seller in case shipments on actual sample sales do not come up to actual samples, or in case of default, following unreasonable delay in the shipment of cotton.

Section 5 says: "Whenever a specific lot of cotton purchased by actual samples does not equal the samples, the purchaser shall have the right to reject the lot if less than half is equal to samples. If one-half or more is equal to samples, the purchaser may reject the portion not equal to the samples, but in either event the samples, of the entire lot must be exhibited to the seller. The cost and actual expense of handling the rejections shall be paid by the seller, and in case of rejection the seller shall not be called upon to replace. Interest may be charged from the date of payment for the cotton to the date of reimbursement for the rejected cotton.

In case of rejection any market differences shall be adjusted between the buyer and seller with ¼ cent per pound penalty.

Cancellation on Rejection

This same penalty appears again under section 77 which says: "Replacements must be shipped promptly, but in case of scarcity of the quality required, the seller shall be allowed such additional time for replacement as he may show to be necessary, but such replacement shall not be delayed over 30 days except by agreement with the purchasers. If a second replacement, or any part thereof, is rejected, the buyer shall have the right to cancel the purchase to the extent of such rejections, or demand that the seller ship the cotton within 14 days. If the seller fails to so ship the cotton, the buyer shall replace the cotton. Any market difference shall be adjusted between the buyer and seller with ¼ cent per pound penalty."

It is believed that the penalty above referred to will have a salutary effect in discouraging carelessness in shipping, while in cotton shipping circles there is much satisfaction over the change to the receiving weight basis instead of the invoice weight.

EGYPTIAN COTTON

Imports and Consumption Show Gain Over Figures of Previous Year

Consumption of Egyptian cotton by American mills during the 12 months ended July 31, totalled 174,214 bales of 750 pounds each, compared with 510,010 bales consumed during the same period of 1921-1922. Jackson's compilation, based on statistics of the United States bureau of census shows that imports of cotton from Egypt for the season of 1921-1922 were 219,590 bales, against 155,819 bales the previous year, or an increase of 63,771 bales. At the end of July, 1923, there were 21,969 bales on hand, of which 57,672 bales were reported in mills and 34,297 in public warehouses.

SPINNING GAIN IN CHINA REMARKABLE

An extraordinary development in the spinning section of the cotton textile industry in China is noted in a recent memorandum of the British department of overseas trade. The information is credited to a Japanese source.

In the year 1891 there were only two factories in China with 60,000 spindles, but at the present time there are 69 factories with 1,570,245 spindles. It is proposed to increase the number of factories to 145, with 3,500,000 spindles, in the near future.

When this development is accomplished, it is estimated that the Chinese factories will absorb 2,500,000 bags of cotton yarn, and will produce 1,500,000 pieces of cotton fabrics yearly. The industry is of considerable importance, inasmuch as more than 50 per cent of China's population of 415,000,000 are consumers of cotton fabrics. It is anticipated that the consumption of cotton yarn will exceed 6,000,000 piculs a year, whereas at the present production of cotton yarn in that country is estimated at 1,100,000 piculs, which means that it can meet consumption in the home industry.

Statistics relating to the import of cotton yarn in China show that there has been a steady decline in quantity during recent years.

FALL RIVER MILL STOCKS HAVE BOOM

FALL RIVER, Sept. 1.—The increased sales of stocks during the past week have caused an advance of some $2 per share in bid prices for a number of the most popular stocks. Charlton, which has been one of the most active stocks of late, sold this week at $125 per share.

A block of 100 shares of Soule mill, New Bedford, was sold here for $193 per share.

DEVELOPMENT OF COTTON INDUSTRY

In the usual announcements printed by the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record of new cotton mills begun in the south one appears which is not necessarily more important, but is much more dramatic, says the New York World. This is the statement that work has begun on the dismantling of cotton machinery at the Pacific mills, Lawrence, Mass., to be reinstalled in a new $5,000,000 plant at Lyman, S. C., the paper continues.

There are reasons for the development of a great cotton industry in the south aside from the near presence of raw material. Labor is abundant, including too often the labor of children, which is greatly and properly restricted in New England. There is splendid water-power, the development of which is rapid. So the south, at the same time that it is losing many colored men migrating to the north, is developing new industries to employ white labor at home. Between 1909 and 1913 cotton factories in Georgia and North Carolina increased considerably in average size and slightly in number, employing 30,000 additional operatives; and probably the growth has been more rapid since.

New England manufacturers are not the men to be caught napping. They are themselves large investors in the southern mills—the new Manville-Jenckes merger, for instance, having one at Gastonia, N. C. For local industry they are seeking more diversified products; in cotton they tend to specialties; in woolen manufacture they claim climatic advantages; commerce they strive to extend with admirable energy. New England, which saw the beginning of American manufactures, has no idea of letting up.

SPINNERS' TAKINGS SHOW FALLING OFF

World spinners' takings of American cotton from Aug. 1 to Aug. 10 were 73,000 bales, against 181,000 during the same period of 1922, according to report from Liverpool Cotton association. Takings Aug. 1 to Aug. 10, of 1923 and 1922, respectively, by Great Britain were 13,000 and 35,000 bales; America 48,000 and 79,000; continental Europe 13,000 and 58,000; Japan and Mexico 1000 and 9000.

GOES TO ENGLAND FOR CONFERENCE

Marland C. Hobbs, Arlington mills official, has left for Europe to take part in the conference to be held either in London or Bradford for the purpose of correlating the British and American wool classifications. Mr. Hobbs will represent the National Association of Wool Manufacturers. Representatives of the United States bureau of agricultural economics sailed earlier in the month.

TWILLS COMING

When cooler weather sets in, twills will gain in favor—especially in simple tailored designs.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

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LABOR DAY

Were it not for the presence of a coal strike that threatens many millions of our people with suffering during the winter months, Labor Day would dawn on this country with a degree of industrial peace that has rarely been excelled at any other period in our history. This, however, does not indicate that there are not very serious problems to be settled or that labor is entirely satisfied with existing conditions; but so far as these are subject to settlement by governmental action, the people have the solution in their own hands through the application of the principles of democracy to such questions as collective bargaining, equitable treatment of those employed in public service utilities and proper restraints upon the greed of unscrupulous employers and the speculative combines that would rob labor of its just rewards.

But, when all is considered, it must be admitted that the conditions of the laborer today in this country are better than ever before and that the improvements that offer the toiling masses more of the comforts and enjoyments of life are daily progressing with the prospect that eventually the various forms of injustice that now affect certain groups or classes of workers will eventually disappear and thus bring an era of good will and mutual understanding that will secure increased happiness for all. By conservatice action and by avoiding the dangers of piness for all. By conservative action and by avoiding the dangers of democracy.

OUR PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS

The summer playground has become an important institution of public education and culture. The historic pageant presented at the Auditorium Thursday evening put the playgrounds in a new light before the people of this city as a means of training for better citizenship, for better community spirit, for lifting the children who would otherwise roam at large upon the streets, to a higher plane on which they taste the pleasures of social enjoyment and learn to respect themselves and their neighbors and particularly to respect the city that provides for them such splendid opportunities for outdoor amusement and recreation and all free of charge.

The public parks and playgrounds as they have been utilized this summer are a source of great benefit to the community, to the common hard working people who need such opportunities of entertainment and social intercourse after their daily toil. Not only did the playgrounds keep the children away from the dangers of the streets, but they gave them healthful exercise and trained them in clean sport and what is also very important—discipline and decorum of conduct.

The wonderful pageant at the Auditorium was provided outside the regular playground program and reflected great credit upon all those who contributed to its success. It opened the eyes of the community as to the value of such training. And in this connection it may be remarked that but for the stately Auditorium no such pageant could be so admirably staged or so well enjoyed by the thousands who attended the exhibition on Thursday evening.

As an agency for Americanization and the assimilation and refinement of the children of various nationalities of the city, we have seen nothing to compare with the public playgrounds.

TO CHECK CHILD EXPLOITATION

Renewed vigorous efforts to put a stop to the exploitation of children for wage-earning purposes, by raising the compulsory school age, will be made during the coming legislative year by the Massachusetts labor committee. A bill, which failed of passage in the state legislature last year, will be redrafted and introduced again this year.

This bill made full-time schooling compulsory to the age of 16 years and part-time schooling or continuation school attendance compulsory to the age of 18 years.

The child labor committee finds that the parents of little children are sometimes more ready to put their children to work than employers are to engage them, and that laws are needed to protect the children from employers, from parents and from themselves, for many of them voluntarily forsake the school for the factory.

It is true that criticism has sometimes been made of the continuation schools as inadequate, but the child labor committee goes on record as saying that it believes that the continuation schools are conducted in Massachusetts so as to really benefit the child, and it is, therefore, prepared to support them.

We learn that the Massachusetts child labor committee is now making a careful study of the schools and is about to send a questionnaire to children who have attended them during the last three years to ascertain what has been accomplished. A reading of these replies will be worth perusal, of course, and new facts may be obtained concerning the general results of the actual work now being performed in our continuation schools.

OUR RIVER WATER

The state department of health is making a careful analysis of the water of the Merrimack river with a view to ascertaining the extent of its contamination. It is a fact known to everybody who resides near the Merrimack, that the water is very badly contaminated with sewage and chemicals. It is difficult to see how the city of Lawrence can purify this water sufficiently for drinking purposes by any system of filtration. The impurities that are held in solution are not easily eliminated by filtration and for this reason the Lawrence water supply taken from the Merrimack cannot be pure. The people of that city in view of their impure water supply, may be excused for showing a preference for beer.

The investigation by the state health department has a double purpose, one of which is with reference to finding a new method of disposing of the sewage now emptied into the Merrimack. The fact that the Merrimack is an interstate river makes the problem more difficult of solution, for the reason that it will be useless for Massachusetts to construct a trunk sewer from the New Hampshire line to the sea if the cities of Nashua and Manchester continue to use the river for an outlet for the sewage.

Another purpose of the investigation is to show that the water of the Merrimack is so loaded with impurities that it should not be used as a source of supply by any city even after careful filtration. If the towns of Dracut and Methuen united with Lawrence, they could draw an ample supply of pure water for all three from a watershed that centers in Methuen with far-reaching tributaries.

NEW CROP COTTON OUTLOOK

It is any man's guess—the next cotton crop in the far south. Continued drought in the largest cotton areas of Oklahoma and Texas has been accompanied by abnormally high temperatures, running from 100 to 110 at the majority of government official reporting stations therein. Taking with sudden excessive showers recently and a rapid increase in army worm and boll-weevil activities elsewhere, the on-the-spot estimators fear a further reduction in crop totals.

Some of the mid-August reports from private crop-reporting agencies suggest decidedly heavy deterioration since July 25 in the western portion of the cotton-growing belt and also a lack of real improvement in other portions of the producing area.

That the damage from army worms and the boll-weevils this year has been extensive, is amply proven by government investigators who have taken pains to inspect the growing fields of cotton. Especially serious is the havoc wrought by the pests in Arkansas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana and Alabama. The recent showery weather effects make it difficult to fight these pests. Frequent rains have washed the insect poisons from the plants and defeated the purposes of those who are trying to eliminate the pests and secure crops of cotton that will at least pay expenses.

Authentic reports have it that the army worm has appeared this year in larger destructive quantities in several southern cotton-growing localities, making worse inroads on the crops than the boll-weevils. Northern textile mills that prefer the long staple cotton, learn with genuine dismay that much of the "long" will be decidedly shorter this season if the growing conditions in the south do not improve.

MEXICO'S PRESIDENTIAL BEES

Presidential elections in Mexico are less than twelve months away, yet there are candidates galore, with the name of Obregon not high in the running lists. The various political parties with centers in Mexico City, are beginning to organize, we are told, and look around for influential candidates.

Two parties already have nominated candidates. The "Co-operatistas" have named Elias Calles, present secretary of the interior, who likes to spend most of his time on American soil in Los Angeles, Cal., by the way; the "Farmer-Labor" party has put up one Soto y Gama, ardent supporter of the government's agrarian program and one-time right-hand man of Emiliano Zapata, pioneer revolutionist of the so-called "agrarian revolt."

A very likely and well supported candidate for the presidency next year is Adolfo de la Huerta. He was, it will be remembered, made provisional president of Mexico after the passing of Carranza. He is now secretary of the treasury. He was not connected in any way with Huerta, who became president when Madero was murdered.

The continued absence of candidate Elias Calles in California, makes the Huerta candidacy look favorable to the best interests in Mexico, in the eyes of many inhabitants who know Huerta intimately and have faith in his ability to carry on even farther than Obregon has moved toward better relations with the United States.

GREAT TRADE OPPORTUNITY

It is common for a wealthy Latin American to purchase five or six autos at a time, great ropes of pearls, diamonds, sapphires and rubies. This is the most interesting fact brought from his latest South American tour by E. M. Newman, travelogue lecturer.

Newman is enthused, and with good reason, about the possibilities of trade between United States and Latin America—particularly Argentina. He figures that South America has a purchasing power three times as big as that of France's and ten times as big as that of Japan.

There's a market worth going after.

Ten years ago, when Newman visited South America, he noticed very few American autos. On his recent trip he found American cars by the thousands. Our autos are so popular south of the equator that they have practically driven the cars of all other nations off the market.

Newman says: "Contrary to the popular impression, South Americans have great pride in their personal appearance. American collars, shirts, underwear, hosiery, shoes and hats find great favor.

"American moving pictures are the only ones shown. Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Charlie Chaplin and Jackie Coogan are as well known in South American cities as they are in our own."

Good news, that we are finding such favor with our neighbors to the far south.

Argentina is an especially logical market for the American manufacturer, Lecturer Newman believes, because: "The people of Argentina are the most extravagant race in the world today. Their extravagance excels even that of the Russian nobility during the czar's regime."

Newman says that Argentine women, when they appear in public places of recreation, are so dazzlingly apparelled and bejeweled that they eclipse in splendor even American women.

All of which are surface indications of enormous natural resources and national economic productivity that will place Argentina, and perhaps Brazil also, in the top ranks of world powers.

Many of us are so hypnotized watching the decay of the old civilization in Europe, that we forget there is a mighty new civilization rising on the South American continent.

Argentina, in some ways, is the Roy nation of the world. Psychologists know that the epidemic of world restlessness that culminated in the World war cropped out first in Argentina in the form of the tango, mother of jazz life.—N.E.A.

WAR IS THREATENED

It would be most unfortunate for the countries concerned and for the world at large, if Italy and Greece should resort to arms for the settlement of a dispute. Where is now the League of Nations that was to prevent war? It has a great opportunity to show to the world that it can accomplish something in the line of preventing actual war by intervening to settle the trouble between these two nations.

The assassination of Italian commissioners on the border is the cause of the trouble on which Italy sent an ultimatum to Greece. The Greeks claim that the assassins were Albanians; but Mussolini has declined to await the result of an investigation on the ground that in any case Greece is responsible. It will be remembered that Austria acted very hastily in declaring war against Serbia, thereby precipitating the World war that ravaged the greater part of Europe and dismembered the Austrian empire among other great changes on the European chess-board. It would seem that the countries of Europe should hesitate to start another war for which none of them is prepared either physically or financially.

BRITAIN AND GERMANY

England in the first six months this year bought about $5 million dollars' worth of goods from Germany, compared with 60 millions in the corresponding period of 1922. English exports to Germany increased similarly.

A few years ago the war-maddened English and Germans were swearing never again to trade with each other. Nations quickly bury the axe when they can see a profit in the burial. War and peace are interwoven with commerce. Free-traders and approvingly.

MEMORIAL TREE

The second largest tree in the world, a giant California sequoia, was recently renamed as a memorial to President Harding.

This tree, 32 feet through and 280 feet tall, is 5000 years old, and still a youngster. There'd be a great national howl if a lumber company cut it down, and yet we watch without protest the destruction of our forest wealth which was countless years in preparation, getting the soil ready for the trees. A treeless America is ahead unless we replant on a big scale.

WRANGLING

Goethals, army engineer who built the Panama canal for Uncle Sam, scoffs at commissions and boards. He attacks them as inefficient in principle because they have no responsible head and the members can pass the buck to each other.

Goethals prefers direct responsibility. Lincoln called commissions devices for the purpose of defeating government. Man still is in the individualistic stage.

THE GUM BILL

Americans spend a million dollars a week for gum, according to a trade report by National City bank. This is a very conservative estimate, we are told by the janitor of a movie theatre who has to scrape gum wads from their parking places underneath the seats. However, it is good news for dentists and doctors.

SEEN AND HEARD

Try as you will, but patience in some cases must cease to be a virtue.

What we do most admire is somebody who will mind his or her own dern business.

We were in the country yesterday and found a beautiful pine grove inhabited by pigs. Nuffsed.

It probably isn't any harm to remark that the chubby Baldwin apple-cheeked girl with the bare knees was a rather attractive feature at the Golden Cove races yesterday.

Honesty and Success.

They were discussing things as they saw them. "I tell you, Blake, and I repeat it. Strict honesty and success are incongruous!" A new light dawned on the other's countenance. "O, at first I thought you said they were in congress."

Self-Preservation

The professor swims from the sinking boat and climbs upon the bank. Then, dashing in again, he returns to the wreck and rescues his wife. "But why didn't you save her before?" asked the listener, in wonderment. "Ah, my dear sir," was the learned man's reply, "I was bound to save myself first. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."

Too Darn Genial

It had been years, according to neighboring gossip, since the town grouch had uttered a word except to his dog and his banker. If a spark of sociability and kindness existed in him, it was said, it was for the dog. So when the animal appeared one day minus its tail the banker was nominated to find out what the trouble was. "What's happened to your dog's tail?" he inquired. "Chopped it off," growled the grouch. He was always waggin' it at somebody."

The Mallard Language

Henry and John were cousins and fast friends. One afternoon both boys strolled over to Dr. Brown's office. Dr. Brown had recently returned from an extensive hunt. After admiring the various trophies, Henry exclaimed, "Gee, Dr. Brown is some sportsman! I'll bet he's a good doctor." "Maybe so," replied John, "but in the vernacular of that magnificent mallard, I'll say 'quack!'"

"Radioed" Eggs

A bride entered a market and wandered around for a while. Finally she began to poke gingerly at some hen fruit. "Are those eggs fresh?" "We have them brought in by fast airplane every morning, madam." Still she seemed dissatisfied. Whereupon the proprietor brought a radio headpiece and suggested that she adjust it. "For what purpose?" "We also broadcast the cackles of the hens that laid 'em. No charge for listening in."

Denied

I buy my gowns at Drefell's:
Each seam and tuck and line
Accentuates my good points.
They say my form is fine.
(But O! my little neighbor,
Through all her busy day,
Looks charming in checked gingham,
Watching her children play.)

My hats are straight from Paris.
Many a saucy bow,
Coquettish tilt or modish flare,
Or sweeping plume they show.
(My neighbor has a halo
Above her shining hair.
Crowned she is by motherhood—
A crown not mine to wear.)

I have sailed on many seas,
Traveled many a land,
Have seen Rome and Trebizond,
London and Samarcand.
(But my tired little neighbor
Has dreams no money buys.
She sees the world—and heaven!
In her baby's shining eyes.)

—Patricia Loudermilk in Kansas City Star.

This Little World

BY HARRY B. HUNT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.—If all farmers emulated the example of Clyde Tavenner, former congressman from Rock Island, Ill., overproduction and losing prices soon would be over. There would be no production at all.

Tavenner, following his career in congress, decided to turn farmer. He bought 1280 acres of wheat land in eastern Colorado and took up life in the great open spaces.

The first year he accepted a loss philosophically, as part of the price of getting under way. But a year ago he did count on a profit. Alas, vain hope!

"The more acres I had in the more I lost," he said. "It cost all my work and trouble and $3 in hard cash for each acre I had in wheat.

"One evening as I was milking and figuring how to meet the interest on my notes, I got a telegram from Manuel Quezon, asking me to take a job in Washington with the Philippine Press bureau. Did I take it? I don't know whether that cow ever got milked. I quit right there to hop a train east and I haven't been back since!"

Rear Admiral Cary Grayson, physician to ex-President Wilson, never forgets the speed laws. The story of a Virginia fellow-medico always keeps his foot from stamping too hard on the accelerator.

"This doctor," says Grayson, "had an emergency call and was run in for speeding. Explaining to the judge, he said that under the circumstances he had thought he might hit it up a bit.

"'I can't fine you for thinking, but I'll have to fine you for speeding,' the magistrate decided with a show of sarcasm.

"When he had deposited his fine, the doctor turned to the judge and said, "'Since you can't fine me for thinking, I think you're a damn fool.'"

President Coolidge's directness and crispness are proving in striking contrast to the rounded phrases of President Harding.

Possibly it was his desire for self-effacement that caused President Harding to refrain from telling what "I did." He always said: "The president thinks," or "The administration believes."

Coolidge, however, speaks in the first person. "I think," "I expect," "I will." He shoulders the load personally. If there is any modification, it goes no further than an occasional "We" the collective administration leads.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Jewish New Year or Rosh Hashanah will be celebrated in all places of worship on Monday evening September 10, and on Tuesday morning September 11. Among the more ritualistic new year is observed two days. Rosh Hashanah marks the beginning of a new year in a religious sense only and must not be confounded with the secular new year since it is a day not to mark time but to register anew high resolves of duty toward God and man. The religious conceptions and aspirations of the new year's day and of the Day of Atonement which follows ten days later were undoubtely evolved in part after the time of Ezra. The lofty ideas which are associated with these holy days were gradually interwoven in various eras and under different influences. Rosh Hashanah falls on the first day of the seventh month in the Hebrew calendar.

Rev. D. L. McElliott of Bonner's Ferry, Idaho, won first prize for the best limerick on the Ku Klux Klan in a contest instituted by the Spokane Chronicle. Here it is:

There's a queer klucking bird called the Kleable;
She mothers all she can inveigle;
But I give you my word,
She isn't the bird
That hatched the American Eagle.

Anyone who thinks it a junket for a police officer to be sent out of town to bring back a prisoner had better consult Officer "Billy" Liston on that point. Billy won't agree to it. Last Wednesday morning Officer Liston was selected to make a trip to Bangor to get a young man under arrest there on a warrant charging the theft of a Ford sedan in this city. He was notified about 10 o'clock, and had to get the 1 o'clock train out of Lawrence. He landed in Bangor at 10.30 o'clock at night, being accompanied by the owner of the alleged stolen auto. After making himself known at the police station in Bangor, and settling things with the officials there he retired to a hotel for a sleep. That was about 1 o'clock in the morning, and he left a call for 5 o'clock. At 6 o'clock he was on his way back home with his prisoner, and the trip was made in the stolen auto, being driven by its owner. They were on the road all day long and did not hit the police station here until 8.30 o'clock at night. Now if that's anybody's idea of a junket, Officer Liston says they are welcome.

Supt. of Police Thomas R. Atkinson was one of several Lowell people who cut his vacation short and returned to this city because of unseasonable weather. Supt. Atkinson was at a small beach in Maine, but after shivering through one week of cold weather he pulled up stakes and came back home.

Lowell may well be proud of her people who show themselves so responsive t othe entertainments sponsored by the park department and similar organizations. The crowd at the Memorial Auditorium yesterday afternoon and last evening proved that the people of Lowell appreciate the efforts of the city departments, to entertain the public. Due praise must also be given the participants in the pageant. The children sustained their respective parts admirably and the best and loudest praise is none too good for the children who have practiced all summer long that their closing exercises might be the best ever given by the local playgrounds heretofore. But it was the sewing teachers who did the greatest part of the work in preparing the elaborate costumes. Many of them worked night after night to get the costumes ready. Those who happened to select costumes that were difficult to make had to put in a lot of extra time on them. One of the teachers I know worked till midnight every night for the past week. The children helped of course, but on the elaborate costumes, they could render but little assistance.

It is to be hoped that the weather over Labor Day be of the right sort, as a good many Lowell people have planned to take trips to the seashore and country resorts. Labor Day coming on Monday gives many an opportunity for a three days' vacation, and usually this period brings the biggest crowds of the season to the beaches. With weather conditions right, therefore, there will be a goodly exodus from this city today by auto, train and trolley cars.

Chief James W. Riley of the Methuen police department, who has been spending considerable time in this city running down clues in connection with the investigation of the murder of Police Officer Bower of Methuen, is well known here, particularly to soccer fans. Chief Riley is one of the strongest soccer boosters in New England, and has given much of his time and financial support for the advancement of the game around here. For two years he was president of the state association, the governing body. Chief Riley also takes an interest in cricket, but soccer is his hobby.

Attorney Cornelius O'Neill was a very much surprised individual yesterday morning when he opened his office in the Hildreth building and found that two of his best and most expensive chairs had mysteriously disappeared overnight. For more than an hour, the law and other offices in the building were the subjects of a scrutinizing inspection by the anxious attorney intent on learning the whereabouts of his necessary furniture. At last "Connie" arrived at the office of the Army Reserve and there he shouted "Eureka"—his chairs were there. It developed that on the previous night, a conference of Organized Reserve men was held in that office and a lack of chairs led to the temporary borrowing of Attorney O'Neill's, the men in charge realizing his good-nature and not thinking that their act would arouse so much excitement on the following morning, borrowed the chairs. All's well that ends well, and this affair ended in that manner.

As I was strolling along the street Father day I was almost dumbfounded when I saw the following sign: "Petticoat Sale." I thought the youngsters had been extinguished ages ago. I am glad someone has the courage to announce their necessity as a part of milady's attire.

Charlie McCarthy, Courier-Citizen employe, started out for Canada with a friend a few days ago and got as far as northern Vermont when the car they occupied skidded and struck a tree. As a result the pair did not reach their destination, but spent a large sum of money in repairs for the damaged vehicle. "Mac" is not downhearted, however, and says he will attempt the trip late in the fall when many of the trees along the route will have been cut down.

Berton Braley's Daily Poem

The Hunchers

Who is that lucky devel who drives a lordly car,
The bird who's blowing smoke rings from a fifty-cent cigar;
That ready-money person who's plastered with the kale,
Who seems to own the universe and have it by the tail?
He's one of that persistent and pertinacious blend,
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

And who's the seedy fellow, the shabby-looking bloke,
Who's obviously pretty flat if not completely broke?
Why yes, he's up against it, there's not a doubt of that,
There's fringe upon his trouser-legs, he wears a busted hat;
Yet he is, though he hasn't got a single bean to spend,
A guy who plays his hunch out to the end.

You say you're sorry for him? You needn't be, a bit,
For if you look within his eyes you'll see he hasn't quit;
He may not ever duplicate the other man's success,
But he won't always be the goat for Life's unkindliness.
For if the hunch is honest, Fate proves, in time, a friend
To guys who play their hunch out to the end!

(Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun)

Quarter Century Ago

Cross Country Awheel

Two Lowell young men started on a cross-country bicycle trip on condition that they would earn whatever money they needed on the way. They were E. Victor Sargent and Robert McKissock. They undertook the task on account of a wager made by members of the Vespér club on condition that they should reach San Francisco by Dec. 1. It is understood that they won the wager, each receiving $200, but it was not reported that any committee accompanied them to see whether they complied with the rules of the wager.

Their Wooden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis McEwan of 52 Cunningham street celebrated their wooden wedding on Aug. 23, 1898. They were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

L'Association Catholique Festival

Says the old Sun:

"Associate hall was the scene of an exceedingly pretty summer festival last night, the event being the 9th annual festival in aid of the Garde D'Honneur of L'Association Catholique. The hall was elaborately adorned with the national colors interwoven with the tri-color of France while the booths about the hall were attractively decorated and laden with tempting and saleable articles. The officers of the evening were: Thomas J. Goyette, president; Henri Barry, Napoleon Lozeau, Edward Pineault, Joseph Choquette, J. L. Lambert, J. L. Lamoureaux, Adelard Guimond, Moise Cossette and Casper Cossette.

Lowell Boys Dead and Dying

The old Sun reports that Ralph Walker, first sergeant of Co. M, died in the division hospital in Santiago from malaria fever. He had been a scale maker with the Knowles Scale company on Fletcher street and resided at 600 School street.

Among the Lowell boys who arrived on the hospital ship Bay State from Florida were Sylvester L. Lane, George A. Dole, Ralph E. Black, Frank M. Earley, and T. O. Laing.

Three additional deaths were reported of Lowell boys: They were Charles Bradeen, Walter J. Tilton and Walter Small, all of Co. M, 9th regiment.

George Pitcher, Co. M, 9th, Mass. regiment, died on the hospital ship Bay State and was buried at sea. He was among a large number who were sick from tropic diseases.

Mr. William Burns, gunner from the Oregon and who was on that vessel in her 15,000 mile trip, came to Lowell to visit his sister, Mrs. James Goff on Irving street. He told a very interesting story of his experience on the Oregon.

Tribute to the Sisters of Charity

In a letter to the Sun by Engineer J. H. B. Meehan, on the U. S. S. Cruiser Yale, he told of the conditions on the hospital ship from Santiago to Cuba in which he said: "We have on board 20 Sisters of Charity who have full charge of the army hospitals. They are doing all they can for the sick and if we didn't have them this trip, we should have left a good many soldiers on the way in little canvas bags. But as luck was with us, only two died and their bodies will be sent ashore today. We are now in quarantine for 10 days; but if they do not let us out before that they might have to start a coffin factory and bury almost all hands as the ship although in very bad condition now, would be still worse before the end of that time."

Wigginville School Dedicated

Says the old Sun:

"Wigginville dedicated her new school Saturday afternoon. The residents of the village turned out to honor the occasion. Albert C. Blaisdell, chairman of the building committee, presided and Rev. Mr. Salmon offered prayer. Rep. F. H. Farmer and Robert Catherwood were the principal speakers."

This was the building over which there had been a heated conflict as to the selection of a site. The first building committee wanted to locate the school in South Lowell, but an appeal to the court secured a permanent injunction against that course. At that time Wigginville was a part of the town of Tewksbury, but since then it has been annexed to the city of Lowell and is now a growing andprosperous district.

School Board Action

The old Sun reports that the school board elected teachers nominated by Principal Colburn of the Normal school for the Bartlett practice school, as follows: Maria Roberts, Charlotte Markland, Carrie E. Erskine, Mary E. Walsh, Grace B. Alvord. Supt. Whitcomb was elected for the eighth consecutive time. Frank K. Stearns and Andrew G. Swapp were members of the school committee.

Labor Day

Chief Marshal John J. Mahoney in conference with the committees in charge of the arrangements for Labor day announced that there would be three great divisions and that all the bands in the city were engaged.

Tom Sims Says

September is upon us. First fall month Melancholy days have come, the gladdest of the year.

Autumn comes in like a cup of hot coffee and goes out like a saucer of ice cream.

Summer passed, leaving too many spring poets unsung and unhung.

Practically every ant in the United States has enjoyed at least one picnic this summer.

Where is the money you saved on coal during the hot months?

The greatest surprise of the summer came to a mosquito who lit on a man's wooden leg.

Biggest liar since June was a fisherman with arms long enough to tell the biggest lie.

Not half enough straw hats with colored bands have been sat on since last spring.

Only one case of a woodpecker lighting on a camper's head has been reported all summer.

Those planning all along to get back to work this fall will postpone it until winter.

A cold snap is when the coal man snaps his fingers at you.

First thing you know it will be cool enough for sheik and sheba to sit in the same chair.

Bathing beauties who have been tanning their hide will soon start hiding their tan.

Magazine writers are working on their Christmas stories already.

MOTORCYCLE RACES IN DEAD OF NIGHT

(Special to the Sun)

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—Are motorcycle races over the highways of the state in the dead of night and the early hours of the morning becoming a regular thing?

Today the state registrar of motor vehicles, Frank A. Goodwin, states that he has made a general clean-up of the motorcyclists who were involved in the race which took place at 5.30 in the morning of August 26 on the Andover turnpike and adds, "From information received by the registrar, these races have become a regular institution and have had more or less sanction from motorcycle dealers bent upon selling their wares." According to the report of the inspector, working on the Andover turnpike case, the speedometer on the motorcycles showed 96 miles an hour while on the other a speed of 91 miles an hour was developed.

The registrar took away the dealer's plates of Phillip Brothers, motorcycle dealers with places of business in Lynn and Danvers. One set of plates belonging to this concern was attached to one of the speeding machines and one of the riders was an employe of the concern. The motorcycle registration and license of Zarie J. Amero of Saugus was suspended; the registration of George W. Stafford of Revere, and the license of Richard S. Phillips of Lynn was also suspended.

HOYT.

Fine Shirts To Order
LOUIS ALEXANDER,
TAILOR
52 Central St. Up One Flight

Heat With OIL
Save Cash and Toil
SEE
HOBSON AND LAWLER CO.
158-170 Middle Street

Relax When Your Vitality Is Low, Says Noted Beauty Expert

Is She From Britain, France or U. S.? Tell by Her Feet, Girl Modiste Says

MISS CAROLINE NUNDER

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—"Slender ankles and small feet—American girls.

"Slender ankles and broad feet—French girls.

"Thick ankles and thick feet—English girls."

So says Miss Caroline Nunder.

And furthermore:

"American girls dress so that their clothes match the trimness of their figures and the loveliness of their faces.

"French girls, in spite of their tendency to be broad in proportion to their height, nevertheless dress so they are chic.

"English girls dress like frums."

And who has a better right to say all this than Miss Caroline?

But, meet the young lady. She's 24 and very pretty and slender with a bunch of fair bobbed hair and big hazel eyes. And she's no liler. She didn't start on a shoestring. She started almost on a spool of thread, a thimble and a brain full of ideas. And she now is a sort of super-dressmaker of New York even though she is a mere kid.

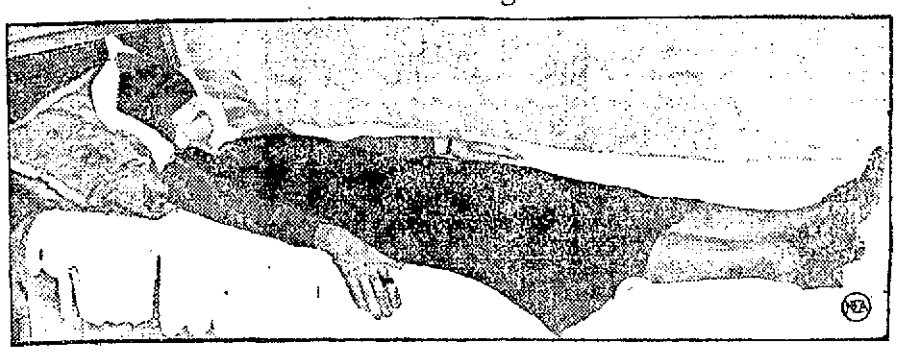
Three years ago she found herself almost plump smack up against it. Her father, a Buffalo man, died leaving not a fortune that had been expected, but a few hundred dollars. Miss Nunder's sister was not very well, so as she puts it—"It was up to Caroline."

With real Yankee pluck she went to New York city, got a showroom in 48th street, told all her friends she was in the dressmaking business and waited. She didn't have to wait long. Her friends were mainly young people and they could wear the same kind of clothes she did.

That gave her a big idea. She did away with the mannequin business. Miss Nunder became her own mannequin. At dinner parties and dances and theatre she wore some of her latest creations. The next day she sold them and set about designing new ones.

Now they whisper she has an income that runs into five figures and she employs 15 people steadily. And she picks and chooses her customers. Fat old ladies needn't apply. If you want to buy from Miss Caroline you have to be young as she is and slender and must like the colors and the materials that young people can wear. She's over here in the old world having the time of her life studying English and French girls and their styles.

Relaxing Is As Important As Diet and Exercise In Retaining Your Youth and Beauty



RELAX LIKE THIS FOR A FEW MINUTES AFTER COMING HOME FROM WORK

BY ANNE DOLAN

Having devoted the previous articles to the matter of diet and exercise, I want in this last one to preach a little sermon on something that is just as important as either of those for the woman who wants to stay young and beautiful.

My subject today is Relaxation.

Ten minutes of complete relaxation is as good as a nap. During the day take a few minutes off every now and then, let your worries slip from your mind and your arms become limp. Rest your head against the back of your chair to remove the tension from your neck and shoulders. That's not complete relaxation, but it's very good for you.

Here's the way to relax completely. Flop down on a couch or bed with your arms limp and your legs uncrossed. Put a black cloth over your eyes and SEE BLACK. For 10 or 15 minutes just concentrate on black. If colors float before your eyes, you are cheating.

Keep Mind Alert

Do this when you come home from the office or before you go out to dinner or at whatever time in the day your vitality reaches its lowest ebb. It will refresh your mind and body, strengthen your eyes and make them much more brilliant.

Let me advise you always to keep before yourself the mental picture of what you really wish to be.

Think Youth if you want to stay young.

As you walk along, think of keeping your chest up and your step springy. Don't let yourself droop and sag. Your mind will start doing the same thing.

Child Stunts

Don't forget as you grow older to keep up some of the stunts you practiced as a matter of course when you were a child. Remember how you loved to jump rope and how you skipped as lightly as a feather? Ten minutes of skipping rope every day would do more for your figure than any other exercise you could indulge in.

You enjoyed running, too, didn't you? You would at I enjoy it if you would let yourself. Take a good run whenever you get a chance. You needn't start out to do a marathon, but a brisk spurt outside will give you lots of pep. Lacking a vacant lot or a country road, don't despise the gymnasium or the hall.

Keep your thoughts and enthusiasms young. Don't let your mind grow old and it won't set a bad example for your body.

French Girl Invades Ireland As "Human Question Mark"

MADEMOISELLE SIMONE TERY

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 1.—The best picture of the tragic events of the past two years in Ireland and of the men who played the star parts, has not been painted by any Irishman, nor Briton, nor American, but by a little, slender, 20-year-old French girl—Mademoiselle Simone Tery.

Daughter of the well known editor of a liberal Parisian newspaper and herself an expert reporter, she was for months a conspicuous figure in the melancholy streets of the Irish capital.

If I saw a crowd gathered around a review of Free State troops and hastened to see the show, Mademoiselle Simone was sure to be there ahead of me.

If I had an appointment with a cabinet minister and had to wait past the hour, I was sure to find out that that French girl was the cause of it. She was the human question mark, she was ever present, this bright-eyed miss who felt herself so much at home in Ireland. And the result of all this is embodied in the little book, "En Irlande," just published in Paris.

Mlle. Tery deftly plucks the halo from the blow of De Valera. Just as artistically she gilds the laurels on the brow of Arthur Griffith and Michael Collins, the great heroes of the closing phases of the fight for Irish freedom. And she fills her book with interesting anecdotes, with pathetic little facts, with vivid pen pictures.

For instance, how much she reveals when she tells us that poor Griffith, when he died so suddenly, had only one penny in his pocket—two cents. It was typical of the glorious poverty of the man who gave his whole life to Ireland.

In her writings this French girl has all the neatness that is characteristic of her countrymen. She tells us volumes when she quotes De Valera as saying:

"The country is there for the taking—take it."

And Michael Collins replying:

"The nation is there for the making—make it!"

One could go on quoting plums from the little blue-covered volume. But the best can merely be told about.

Kevin O'Higgins, minister of the interior, is sitting in his office being interviewed by Mademoiselle Simone. He expects to be asked all kinds of questions about the condition of the country. And this French girl reporter, opening her brown eyes wide, innocently purts at him in her French-English:

"Mr. Minister, is there any danger of your making yourself dictator of storm-tossed Ireland:

It's no wonder she wrote a rich book. No more male reporter would have asked similar questions—and lived.

Princess Prefers Taxicab To Royal Equipage

BY MILTON BRONNER
N.E.A. Service Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 1.—Lately there has been stopping in London a pretty, bobbed-hair girl whose chief delights are to be a guest in a big hotel and then go sightseeing around town in an ordinary street-bumping taxi.

When she's at home she lives in a palace. And when she goes out, it is to ride in a state coach or in a big automobile with uniformed outriders.

She calls a king "papa" and is on intimate terms with three queens. In fact she calls one of them "mama" and the other two "Bessie" and "Maria."

For this favored kid is Ileana, Princess of Rumania, daughter of the royal rulers of that country and sister of the queens of Greece and Jugo-Slavia. Only 15 and big for her age, she is already known as the best-looking of all the royal girls of Europe. And the gossip mongers have been busy rumoring her engagement to various sons of royalties, including the Prince of Wales.

But the "nothing doing" sign has been hung up not only by her royal parents, but also by Ileana herself. She says she is too young and besides there are a lot of things she wants to see before she settles down to the dull routine of some royal court.

One of the biggest treats her parents can give her is to let her come to London practically on her own. In fact, her only companion is her governess, Miss Marr, a staid, middle-aged English woman.

Because of this freedom and her more of real life in a big foreign own taxi travels, Princess Ileana sees capital than is usually vouchsafed to a princess anywhere in the world.

PRINCESS ILEANA

BLUE SKIRTS MADE TO SUIT ANY OCCASION

The blouse and skirt costume is capable of so many variations that every woman likes to plan her wardrobe with these garments in mind.

The tailored skirt illustrated is of white alpaca—the newest fabric of the season which will be worn this fall and winter in dark colors. The second skirt is of heavy crepe, the third of crepe-back satin—they are of such varied styles that, with the proper blouse, they are good for everything except the most formal evening wear.

Nearly all skirts are made now, as the sketches show, with camisole tops to insure their hanging well in spite of the absence of corset stays.

NOVEL PLEATS

One of the novel treatments of the popular pleats is to place them on the skirt in crescent fashion, one point is at the girdle, the other sweeps round to the hem.

Finishing and Opening With An Underlap

The finishing of an opening with an underlap is more than ever an important detail of sewing since so many frocks now fasten on one shoulder. This shoulder-closing must be carefully and neatly done unless the effect of the dress is to be marred.

Putting the right sides of the material together, sew a strip of cloth two inches wide to one edge of the opening to form the underlapping piece and a strip one and one-half inches wide to the other edge of the opening to face the top piece. This is shown in Figure 1.

Then turn the facing to the wrong side and sew into position. Turn the other edge of the underlap strip in and stitch. Then turn the strip to the wrong side of the garment and fold through the centre with the two rows of stitching meeting. This is shown in Figure 2.

Sew snaps through the underlap to hold it in position. Figure 3; this is the finishing used for shoulder or underarm openings and plackets.

The frock sketched is a new model of crepe-back satin which is having another wave of popularity and is expected to be very fashionable this fall and winter.

TO CLEAN MATTING

First sweep matting with the grain of the straw, then crosswise with a broom dipped in warm water and shaken very dry. To brighten matting, wash it quickly with tepid water in which a handful of salt has been dissolved. Rinse with clear water.

CROSS-STITCH

A new embroidery combines silk cross-stitching with steel beads. The design is edged with the beads.

HOSTESS GOWN

A fichu of tinted lace and a train that may be looped up at the side characterizes one of the new hostess gowns.

FOR THE SOUP POT

Save the leaves from celery and parsley for the soup pot. They can be dried in the oven and kept in a jar till needed.

ANIMAL PATTERNS

Imitation binche lace with animal patterns, including elephants, dogs, cats and butterflies, is the favorite decoration. A mannish handkerchief for women has a border of woven cord in color on white linen.

HANDY SPRINKLER

Use a small watering pot with a fine sprinkler to dampen the weekly wash. A good-sized atomizer, such as is used for spraying plants, is better yet.

VELVET TIE

A narrow tie of velvet ribbon completes many of the new slip-over blouses. The sleeves are long and tight.

RIVALS

Charmeen and twills, it is said, will rival the wool jersey frock popular with college and boarding school students.

CHILDREN'S FROCKS

Basque waists and bouffant skirts are carried into children's models. The flaring skirts, are accentuated with cording and puffing.

FOR TRAVEL

Knitted suits are proving popular for travel. Navy and green have been added to the tan and gray shades.

FUR TOP

One of the fall coats has a fur top and cloth lower section. The fur half is of natural squirrel.

DOMINANT COLORS

Black and navy will be called for generally, this coming season, while brown will be a favorite color with many.

SPORTS COATS

The new sports coats are of polo cloth and fleeces. The color is usually gray or tan, with stripes or plaids in a darker tone, or in a contrasting color.

THE TAM APPEARS

The tam, or beret, as it is known in Paris, is being given many novel treatments. It is shown in tightly shirred velvets and pannes and is embroidered in soutache and chenille.

EMBROIDERED VEIL

White filet lace is used to edge a black lace veil embroidered in white beads. The veil is draped to one side and hangs to the waistline.

GIRLS' SKIRTS

Tartan plaids with side pleatings are being used for little girls' skirts. A belt conceals the row of buttons that fastens to bodice top.

KNEE PAD

Use a knee pad for any sort of floor cleaning. It will save the kneeler from cold, dampness and sore joints.

AUTOS COLLIDE NEAR TYNGSBORO BRIDGE

A machine owned and operated by Charles R. Blackford, of 72 Jenness street, collided with a machine owned and driven by A. J. Roy, of 253 Chelmsford street, near the bridge over the Merrimack river at Tyngsboro at 9.30 o'clock last night. Flying glass from the windshield of Blackford's car inflicted several cuts on the back and leg of a Miss Dailey, who was riding with him at the time. Her injuries were not serious and were treated at her home. Both cars were quite badly damaged.

AMOSKEAG PLANT CLOSES FOUR DAYS

Following the usual custom, the Amoskeag Manufacturing company at Manchester, N. H., shut down all cotton manufacturing departments Thursday night for over Labor day. All other departments shut down Friday night until Tuesday morning when work will be resumed in all branches.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

A special town meeting for the residents of Tyngsboro will be held next Tuesday night in Grange hall, Centre village. The meeting is being called for the purpose of rescinding a vote taken at the last special town meeting by which the town treasurer was instructed to borrow money for the reconstruction of the Parker avenue school, it being claimed that the vote was illegal because the town had exceeded its borrowing limit. Other matters of importance will be brought to the attention of the voters.

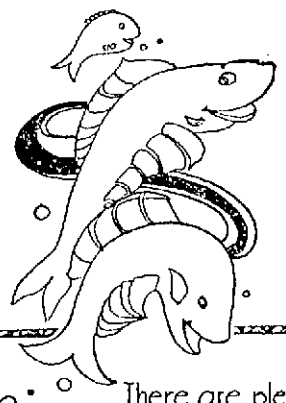
POSTOFFICE ALTERATIONS

Alterations at the main postoffice are going on steadily, the carrier's desks being removed to the second floor and the corresponding division to the main floor. The stamp windows on the main corridor have been transferred across the hallway and business was done from those windows this afternoon.

MRS. COFFMAN ILL SEVEN YEARS

Saved from an Operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sidell, Ill.—"I was a nervous wreck. I was suffering from a pain in my left side, which was almost unbearable, and I could not even let the bed clothing rest on my body at night. I had been sick for seven years, but not so bad until the last eighteen months, and had become so run-down that I cared for nobody, and would rather have died than live. I couldn't do my work without help, and the doctors told me that an operation was all there was left. I would not consent to that, so my husband brought me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and begged me to take it. I have taken fourteen bottles of it and I feel ten years younger. Life is full of hope. I do all my housework and had a large garden this year. I never will be without the Vegetable Compound in the house, and when my two little girls reach womanhood I intend to teach them to take it. I am never too busy to tell some suffering sister of my help, and you can use my name and letter to spread the good news of Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines."—Mrs. IDA M. COFFMAN, R.B.2, Sidell, Ill.



There are plenty fish in the lake
And islands in the sea;
There's always plenty Betsy Ross
For Bobby, you, and me.

Betsy Ross Bread

Miss Laurence Charette
TEACHER OF PIANO
17 Wamesit St.
Miss Charette has graduated from the Gilbault Academy

Coburn's
Pure Vanilla
For Flavoring.
Bottle 27c

Try Our Pure
Lemon Extract.
C. B. Coburn
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Of the New England Conservatory of Boston. Organist St. Jean Baptiste Church
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Four capable Registered Pharmacists. A compounding department apart from the confusion of other branches of business, permitting undisturbed attention to the careful preparation of prescriptions.

Everything in Drugs.

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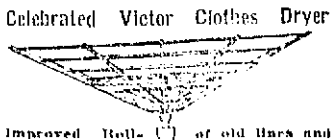
Now 223
CENTRAL ST.

Celebrated Victor Clothes Dryer



Improved Roller Bearing Balcony and Lawn Dryers. Why not improve your property and beautify your Lawns and Houses by putting up Victor Dryer instead of old lines and poles? Buy them at your Department and Hardware Stores. Do not allow substitutions if you want the best. If they do not carry them, write

THE VICTOR DRYER COMPANY
1 Shirley Street, Worcester, Mass.

Miss May Lavallee

Announces the Opening of Her Fall and Winter Term of

Modern Millinery Teaching

A Course of Ten Lessons—Afternoon and Evening Classes
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1923, AT ROOM 415

MONGEAU BUILDING
308 Merrimack St.

Extensive Stock of Frames, Feathers, Fancies, etc., on Sale
Telephone 6090

CHESTER CONCESSIONS

Control Has Not Passed Out of American Hands as Result of Settlement

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 1—Control of the so-called Chester Oil concessions in Asia Minor has not passed out of American hands as the result of the recent settlement of controversies between Rear Admiral Colby Chester, U. S. N. retired and certain Canadian interests according to Frederick S. Blackall, of Woonsocket, who with rear admiral H. H. Rousseau, acted as arbitrator.

"More than ninety percent of the stock of the Ottoman-American development company is in American hands and Americans as heretofore are in full control of the company." Mr Blackall said today.

"Published reports that Admiral Chester has sold his interest in the concession and is entriely out of the picture are not true. When the project of building railroads and ports and developing mines, and oil fields in Turkey, is finally under way the enterprise will be American."

RADIO FANS PLAY HOST TO RING-FOLLOWERS

Radio fans are fast becoming boxing fans and boxing fans are becoming ardent followers of radio since the large broadcasting stations have taken it upon themselves to broadcast to the world the big ring encounters that are being staged in New York city and other big boxing centers.

Last night the radio and boxing fans joined hands and listened in to a ringside description of the Harry Greb-Johnny Wilson championship encounter staged at the Polo grounds in New York city.

Station WEAF, the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York city, had a transmitting microphone located at the ringside and an expert on boxing transmitted a blow for blow account over the ether to the radio fans.

Starting shortly after 8.30 o'clock, this boxing expert literally "told the world" all there was to know about the fight. Interest in the preliminaries was not very keen but the fans followed his story carefully in the, meanwhile adjusting their sets so that by the time the semi-final started they had tuned in as well as possible on WEAF'S 492 meter wave length and were ready for the big bouts.

The fans were not at all stingy with their invitations to neighbors to listen-in to the bouts and in many houses where the sets were powerful enough to operate loudspeakers, twenty or thirty neighboring boxing fans listened in.

The announcer grew enthusiastic as the semi-final bout drew near its conclusion and his "Oh! Oh! Oh!" was the signal to the listeners that one of the contestants had landed a few healthy punches. The ten-round semi-final between Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., and Jimmy Darcy of Portland, Ore., completely exhausted the announcer for Delaney's left-half jabs to Darcy's face landed so thick and fast that he could not keep up to them. The final bout between Wilson and Greb did not furnish so many thrills and near-knockouts as the semi-final but as it was a championship bout kept everyone listening carefully to the details.

The air was especially clear of interference in this part of the country all last night and this added greatly to the joy of those listening-in to the bouts by radio.

KILLED BY EXPLOSION

HINGHAM, Mass., Sept. 1—Maurice L. Cleary of Braintree was killed when a large compressed air tank blew up on the grounds of the Naval Magazine at West Hingham today. George Barry, a special police officer of Hingham and Herbert Jones of Hingham were hit by flying fragments and painfully injured. The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

ROME, Sept. 1.—(By the A. P.)—The Greek authorities at Corfu were blamed today by the Italian government, in a semi-official statement, for the necessity of the firing at Corfu yesterday.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Milo H. Dudley, late of Lowell in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by George E. Merritt, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the fourteenth day of September, A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-eighth day of August in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s 1-4-10

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Richard Gair, late of Lowell in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to John J. Gair of Brooklyn in the State of New York, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September A. D. 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court this first day of September in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three.

F. M. ESTY, Register.

s 1-4-10

STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Unfavorable foreign and domestic news developments, coupled with a drop of 15¼ points to 37 by Davison Chemical, caused by reactionary tendency to values in today's stock market. Some of the other chemical issues and certain of the independent steels, railroads, equipments, oils, motor accessories and various specialties declined 1 to 2 points. A few shares moved counteer to the general trend, notably Dupont, Kayser, Austin Nichols and General Electric. Prices recovered slightly toward noon on covering operations over the week-end and Davison Chemical rose from its early low to around 40. The closing was heavy. Sales approximated 235,000 shares.

Money Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—Foreign exchanges irregular. Great Britain, demand $4.54¼; cables $4.54½; 60 day bills on banks 4.51¾; franc demand 5.64; cables 5.64½; Italy demand 4.23¼; cables 4.23¾; Belgium demand 4.61½; cables 4.62; Germany demand .000005; cables .0000010; Holland demand 39.29; cables 39.32; Norway demand 16.42; Sweden demand 26.60¾; Denmark demand 18.41; Switzerland demand 18.05; Spain demand 13.47; Greece, demand 1.75; Poland demand .0004½; Czecho Slovakia demand 296; Jugo Slavia demand 107; Austria demand .0014¼; Rumania demand 45½; Argentina demand 3250; Brazil deand 955; Montreal 97⅞.

Government bonds closing: Liberty 3½'s 100; first 4's 98.6; second 4's 98.7; first 4¼'s 98.11; second 4¼'s 98.10; third 4¼'s 98.28; fourth 4¼'s 98.8; Treasury 4¼'s 99.26.

Boston Market

BOSTON, Sept. 1.—The local market showed a generally steady tone in the short session today. Island Creek Coal closed at a gain of 1¼, Eastern Steamship was up ½ and Calumet and Hecla up ¼, while Amoskeag was off 1.

NEW YORK MARKET

	high	low	close
Allis Chal	43½		
Am Can	98⅝	97¾	98½
Am Car & F	156		
Am Loco	73⅝	⅜	⅝
Am Smelt	60¼	59½	¾
Am T & T	124⅝	½	⅝
Am Wool	85¾	½	⅝
Anaconda	40	39¾	⅞
Atch	97¾	½	⅝
At Gulf	15¾	⅛	
Baldwin	124¾	123⅞	124½
B & O	45½	43	⅞
Beth Steel A	53½	53	½
Col Fuel	31	30¾	30¾
Con Gas	62⅝	61¾	61¾
Corn Prod	172	126¾	126¾
Cru Steel	66½	66½	66½
Cuba Cane	12⅜	11¼	11¼
Erie	14½	⅜	½
do pf	23	22¾	23
do 2d	16¼	⅛	⅛
Gen Elc	179	179	179
Gen Motors	15¾	⅛	¼
Gt No pf	59	58	58
Ill cen	106	105	106
Int Mer Mar pf	24½	24½	24½
Int Paper	34½	34½	34½
Kennecott	34¾	½	½
K City S	18¼	17⅞	18
Maxwell	43¾	43¾	43¾
do 1st	13¾	½	½
Mother Lode	9¼	⅛	¼
Mo Pac	10⅞	¾	¾
Nat Lead	28⅛	27¾	27¾
N Y Cent	100½	½	½
N Y & N H	123¾	123⅝	123¾
Nor & West	104½	104¼	104¼
No Pac	60½	60	60
Pan Amm	61¼	59¼	58
Penn	43	43	43
Pea Gas	92	92	92
Pere Marquette	42¾	½	¾
Pullman	118¾	118	118
Pure Oil	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Reading	75⅝	74¾	75
Rep I & S	47¾	47⅝	47⅝
Royal D	45¼	45¼	45¼
St Paul	17⅝	17¾	17⅝
Siclair Oil	21	20⅞	21
So Pac	88⅞	88⅝	88¾
So Ry	32⅞	32⅝	32⅝
do pfd	68¼	68¼	68¼
Stewart	30¾	30¼	30¾
Stude	106½	105⅞	106
Tex Pac	18¾	18½	18⅝
Thid Ave	11⅛	11	11
U Pac	133	132⅞	132⅞
U S I Al	53½	52¾	53½
U S Rub	42⅞	42	42½
U S Steel	93	92⅞	92¾
Utah Cop	60	60	60
Va Chem	12½	11½	11½
Wab	9	9	9
do A	28	27¾	28
Willys	7½	7⅜	7⅜
Wes'house	59⅛	58⅞	59⅛

BOSTON MARKET

	High	Low	Close
Ahmeek	56	56	58
Ariz Com	9	9	9
Am Wool pf	103	103	103
Bos El	81	81	81
Bos & Alb	148	148	148
Cal & Ariz	48	48	48
Cal & Hecla	40¾	40¾	40¾
Cop Range	28½	28¾	28½
Gray & Davis	9½	9½	9½
Isl Cr Coal	108¾	107½	107⅞
Mass Gas pf	68½	68½	68½
New Cornelia	17¾	17¾	17¾
No Butte	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Reece Buttonhole	16	16	16
Swift & Co	103	102½	102¾
U Sh M	36½	36	36½
Ventura	21½	21	21⅛
Wick Spens	7¼	7¼	7¼

ANNUAL CARNIVAL AT HAMPTON BEACH

The annual carnival at Hampton beach begins Monday and as usual thousands will be attracted to that famous resort. The exercises will open formally in the afternoon at the Casino and will last until the following Sunday. On Monday there will be a baseball game between the Amoskeag Textile nine of Manchester and the beach team on the oval. The first day of the carnival will be brought to a close with fireworks and a vaudeville show.

Phil Irish of Portsmouth and Mobart Pillsbury of Manchester have arranged an attractive program for "Sports day." Tuesday, which includes 100, 200 and 440-yard dashes, as well as a mile and a two-mile run. Prizes will be awarded in each case.

"Farmers and Grangers' day" will be observed Wednesday with a suitable program in charge of Walter B. Farmer, formerly of Boston. A baseball game between the Beach team and the Manchester Police team will be held in the afternoon.

Gov. Fred H. Brown and members of his staff will be guests Thursday which day has been set aside as "Governor's day." Gov. Cox of Massachusetts and Lieut. Gov. Alvan T. Fuller have been tendered an invitation. A parade will be the feature of the afternoon.

The annual Mardi Gras will be held Friday. Prizes will be awarded for the most original most grotesque and most artistic costumes. The king and queen of carnival week will be crowned at 8 o'clock in front of the Casino. The first prize, a six-room portable cottage, will be given away at this time.

Italian Sub Fires on Greek Steamer

ATHENS, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—An Italian submarine stationed in the Gulf of Conmenitza has fired on the Greek steamer Georgin, slightly damaging the latter. The commander of the submarine told the Greek captain that the Italian admiral had ordered the closing of Corfu channel to Greek vessels and that no Greek steamers will be allowed to proceed from Piraeuas to Corfu.

Air Scouts to Locate Whiskey Stills

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 1.—Air scouting is being done by the state police to locate whiskey stills in the heavily wooded sections of the state, it is believed, from the results of a prosecution in Marlborough yesterday. Jacob Rogers' farm was searched, the officers being guided by a map made by an aviator who had hovered over that town, the smallest in area in Connecticut, for several days. In the woods a fifty gallon still was found. Rogers was fined $400 and costs and sent to jail for fifteen days.

Ex-Gov. Beeckman Weds Mrs. Burke

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Sept. 1.—R. Livingston Beeckman, former governor of Rhode Island, and Mrs. Edna Marston Burke, daughter of the late Edwin Marston and Mrs. Marston of Florham Park, N. J., were married today at Boscobel, the summer villa of Mrs. Marston. The groom was attended by Theodore A. Havemeyer of Newport and New York, and the ushers were Campbell W. Steward and Gilbert Steward, nephews of the bridegroom. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Russell Marston, and was preceded by her mother as matron of honor.

McFADDEN WANTS TO KNOW 'WHO'S WHO

Who's who in the street department?

This question, which was propounded to the members of the public service a few days ago, will be definitely answered by City Solicitor Reynolds.

Councilor McFadden of ward nine called at the city solicitor's office at city hall this morning and requested an opinion from the legal adviser relative to the standing of Engineer Kearney and Supt. of Streets Doherty. It is expected that the opinion will be ready in a few days.

It will be remembered that some time ago City Engineer Kearney was placed in charge of the street department by the public service board, that is the powers formerly held by the superintendent of streets, were delegated to him. Last week Councilor McFadden appeared before the public service board and said that in his opinion the board had no power to take such action. He stated at the time that he did not care who was at the head of the department, but he wanted some one responsible to the council for the doings of the department. He was informed that Engineer Kearney was the head of the redpartment, but he wanted some one responsible to the council for the doings of the department. He was informed that Engineer Kearney was the head of the department, but now he kuestions the legality of the action of the board in transferring the powers from the superintendent to the engineer and hence his call on the city solicitor.

FRENCH-AMERICAN FORESTERS MEETING

The tenth biennial convention of the French-American Foresters, an organization founded by Lawyer J. H. Guillet of this city, will open in Westbrook, Me., Monday, and Lowell will be represented at the sessions by five delegates, representiag L'Union Samuel de Champlain, Court St. Louis and Court Blanche de Castille. Lawyer Guillet, who was the first supreme chief of the organization, will also be in attendance. It is also expected that Rt. Rev. Bishop Guertin, D. D. of Manchester, N. H., spiritual director general of the society will be present.

The convention will open with a street parad at 9 o'clock and at 10 o'clock the delegates will attend a solemn high mass of thanksgiving at the St. Hyacinthe church, where the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Fr. Granger, O. P. of St. Anne's church, Fall River. At the close of the mass there will be an informal reception to the delegates in the quarters of Court Franchere at Westbrook, and in the afternoon the delgates will be entertained at an outing. In the evening there will be an entertainment and on Tuesday morning the business session will open. The convention will be brought to a close at 5 o'clock Wednesday evening with a banquet at the Falmouth hotel.

MATRIMONIAL

Mr. John Mills and Miss Edith E. Spooner were married Wednesday at the Immaculate Conception rectory, the ceremony being performed by the pastor, Very Rev. Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I. The bride wore gray Canton crepe with lace and silver trimmings, and picture hat to match and carried a shower bouquet of bridal roses and lilies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Katharine McIntyre, who wore pink crepe de chine with hat of pink tulle and carried Ophelia roses. The best man was Mr. Archibald Mills. At the close of the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McIntyre, 152 Agawam street and among the guests were Rev. R. K. McIntyre of Antigonish, N. S., Mrs. Katherine McIntyre of Cambridge, Mrs. James Donohoe and daughter of Wollaston, Mrs. James McClennan and Miss Mary McClennan of Auburndale, and Mr. Alex. Chisholm of Heathetan, N. S. After Oct. 1 the happy couple will be at home to their friends at 140 Andover street.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were issued at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall during the week:

Mathilda Edwards, 74 Merrill ave., dwelling, $2500; George E. Mongeau, 148 Loiton, interior alterations, $700; Mikolet Sezecina, 130-134 Charles, addition and alterations, $3000; Courier-Citizen Co., Kearney square, change storehouse to business building, $75,000; Mrs. Martha Vinton, 23 Congress ave., $400; Sam Prepo, 1852 Middlesex, alterations, $1000; Octave Drapeau, 286 Hovey, dwelling, $3000; James F. Sullivan, 61 Boylston, addition $2000; Annie Shinkwin, 7 Willie ave., addition, $5000; Mozif Hassan, 161-167 Gorham, stores, $5000; Sebastien Barette, 76 Riverside, two-family dwelling, $3500; Sebastien Barette 76 Riverside, garage, $400; James and Mary McCarton, 416 Rogers, garage, $300; Charles T. Kilpatrick, 31 Westminster, garage, $500; Annie Keid, 173 E. Merrimack, addition to store, $600; Lowell lodge of Elks, Warren, clubhouse, $125,000; St. Patrick's parish, 270 Suffolk, garage, $2600; Arndake Charkarian, 176-178 Church, addition, $2000; John J. Harley, corner Butler ave. and Crosby, garage $1500; Henry Smith, 602-610 Middlesex, remodel building, $5000; Philip B. Gadoury, 115-117 Avon, two-family dwelling, $5000; John J. Garrity, 160-162 Crawford, two family dwelling, $7000.

REV. BRO. MARIN IS GUEST OF HIS SISTERS

Rev. Bro. George Marin, S. J. of Shanghai, China, a native of this city, is the guest of his sisters, Missess Eurelta and Juliette Marin of Myrtle street. He will leave Lowell Monday for Montreal, Que., where he will enter the Immaculate Conception monostery to complete his studies. He expects to be ordained priest of the Jesuit order in four years.

Rev. Bro. Marin received his early

REV. BRO. GEORGE MARIN, S. J

education in this city and graduated from St. Anselm's in Manchester, N. H. in 1911. Two years later he received his degree from Boston college and the next two years he spent at Harvard. He joined the Jesuit order shortly after leaving Harvard and has been located in China for the past thre years.

The young man sailed from Shanghai, China, aboard the S. S. Tayo-Maru of the Japanese line on July 20 or shortly before the death of his mother in this city, and landed at San Francisco Aug. 13. He arrived in Lowell yesterday. His two sisters will accompany him to Montreal, where they will meet another sister, who is a nun.

OWSLEY TALKS ON RUHR

DUSSELDORF, Sept. 1.—Before leaving the Ruhr last night Col. Alvin M. Owsley, national commander of the American legion, said his trip through the occupied territory had convinced him that "if America and England had the courage to do what France and Belgium are doing there would not be any Ruhr question very long."

"It seems to me," the commander continued, "that it is about time we woke up in order to keep Germany from tricking us out of what we so preciously purchased with our blood. That, briefly, is what I think of the Ruhr situation."

Entire City of Yokohama Afire

Continued

anese radio station at Iwaki to the radio corporation of America's local station.

The message follows:

"Conflagration subsequent to severe earthquake at Yokohoma at noon today (Saturday). Practically whole city ablaze. Numerous casualties."

The severity of the situation in Tokio and Yokahoma is shown by the total interruptions of telegraph, telephone and railway service. So far there has been no direct news from those places.

Anxiety at Washington

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—Reports of a severe earthquake and fire in Yokohama caused unusual anxiety here today because of the large number of Americans who make their homes in that city.

It is estimated that more than a thousand citizens of the United States who have business connections in Tokio live in the section reported affected by the conflagration.

Repeated Earthquakes

NAGASKAI, Japan, Sept. 1.—A naval wireless message received at Sasaho from Funanash says that there have been repeated earthquakes, accompanied by a severe rainstorm, in Tokio today.

Another message reports that fire has broken out in Yokohama and that the inhabitants are seeking refuge in the ships in the harbor.

Rocked By Earthquake

OSAKA, Japan, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press)—An earthquake shock lasting over [illegible] was felt here at noon today [illegible] accompanied by an [illegible] Telephonic and telegraph communication with Tokio [illegible] feared that [illegible] ous effect [illegible] damage [illegible] in Yokohama and Yokohama.

League at Crisis of Its Career

Continued

peal to the league to settle her differences with Italy.

The general opinion is that the league is on trial.

The procedure to be followed will be for the secretary-general, once in possession of the Greek statement of the case, to call upon Italy to file her reply. All this will require time, and it was not anticipated that the council would be in a position to take up the question for several days.

Much depends also upon the attitude assumed by Italy. It is understood that Italy is opposed to league intervention, but what shape her opposition will take or how it will be formulated are unknown at present.

Communication Cut Off

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Cable communication between Athens and the island of Corfu has been cut off, says a message received at the Near East Relief headquarters here from the Athens office.

The last message received from American relief workers who were caring for 150 orphans in the old fort on Corfu announced that the American and Canadian personnel had escaped injury in the Italian gunboat bombardment of the island prior to the seizure.

Premeditated Policy

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—(By the Associated Press.)—Dr. George Vliares, former Greek consul at Philadelphia and former representative in the Greek parliament from the province of Jannina, where the Italian mission was assassinated, today declared in a formal statement that he believed "the murder was planned by Italian diplomacy and carried out by Albanian bandits."

"Mussolini fears the return of former prime minister Venizzelos and the adherence of Greece to the little entente thus endangering Italian military dominance in the Adriatic and the Mediterranean," said the statement.

[illegible] this end he has taken the [illegible] of the Italian mission as a [illegible] for preliminary military [illegible] of Greek territory allotted [illegible] by the [illegible] conference. [illegible] that the Italian ultimatum [illegible] incident but of [illegible] and well-considered [illegible]

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

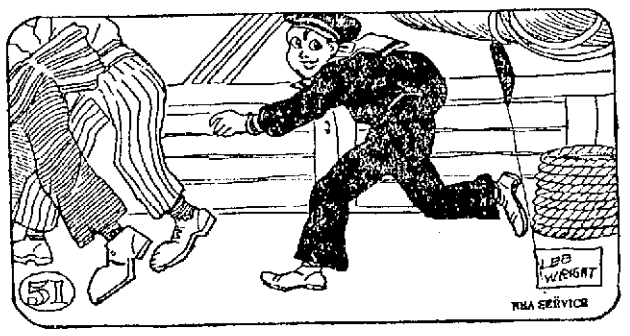
OUT OUR WAY

EVERETT TRUE

Jack Daw's Adventures. Chapter 17

The barking of Jack's dog only made the captain madder and he immediately ordered that the anchor be heaved overboard. "Toss this disobedient cook to the mercy of the waves!" he shouted. And in an instant there was a great splash in the water as the anchor hit.

It was a fortunate thing for Kettles that the captain did not go to the railing to see the anchor sink. For, as soon as the great wooden affair that Jack had made, hit the water, it bobbed up and down for a time and then finally settled on top of the great waves.



Jack watched Kettles until he saw that he was safe. Then the captain ordered the crew to go down into the kitchen and clean it up. "Out with all the trash!" he shouted. "And after you've cleaned things up we will appoint a new cook." Jack followed the crew into the kitchen. (Continued.)

THE NEW MOTOR BUS

PRETTY SOON OLD DADDY HAD A GOOD LOAD FOR HIS TRIP

Mister Daddy Long Legs had an idea. So he went to a sign painter in Pee Wee land and had a sign painted and then he hung it up and then he waited. This is what the sign said:

Take the Bus and See the Sights
All Points of Pee Wee Land
Price One Cent

By 'n' by along came Nancy and Nick in their little magic shoes.

"Where's the bus?" asked Nick.

"I'm it," said Daddy Long Legs.

"Humph!" remarked Nancy. "You're a nice bus. Why you could only carry one passenger on your back and he'd have to be a little one at that."

"Oh, go on!" said Daddy Long Legs crossly. "I can take nine. One on each of my eight legs and one on my back."

"Oh, come along, Nancy!" said Nick. "Let's take a ride. I'll go on one of his legs and you can sit on his back. I think Daddy's a fine motor bus."

This put everybody in a good humor, so up hopped Nancy, and up crawled Nick, and just then some other little Pee Wee landers came along and saw the sign and rushed home for pennies and pretty soon old Daddy had a good load for his trip.

And away he started.

"Please take us to the barnyard first," asked Tommy Tumble. "I never was so far away from home and I do want to see a rooster."

"Oh, no, no!" shivered Daddy. "I can't do that. This bus doesn't go to the chicken yard."

"Then," said Winky Wank, "please take us up a tree to see a bird's nest. I never saw one."

Daddy shivered harder than ever. "Oh, no, I couldn't," he replied. "This bus doesn't go to birds' nests."

"Then take us over to the frog pond. I want to see what it looks like," piped up Dary Dumpy.

"Frogs!" cried Daddy Long Legs. "Oh, no, indeed! This bus doesn't go past any frog ponds either."

All the little Pee Wee Landers as well as the Twins scrambled down.

"Give us back our pennies," they all cried. "Your old bus isn't any good at all."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME TABLE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.20	6.40	2.30	3.16
6.23	7.20	6.00	7.07
b6.30	7.50	6.35	8.21
6.50	8.00	7.35	8.33
7.12	8.03	b8.15	9.50
7.16	8.37	9.00	9.39
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
9.01	9.48	12.30	1.11
10.05	11.05	h1.05	2.03
12.07	1.01	h1.20	2.40
12.18	1.06	2.16	3.15
1.51	2.33	2.50	3.41
2.45	3.48	4.00	4.42
h3.30	4.12	4.05	5.24
4.20	5.06	5.00	5.42
4.12	5.25	h5.21	6.42
5.30	6.40	6.38	6.35
h6.15	7.25	5.50	7.15
8.04	8.51	6.14	7.22
8.49	9.33	8.00	8.41
10.15	11.43	8.30	9.11
		10.30	11.40
		11.35	12.40

Portland Division

To Boston Lve.	Arr.	Fr. Boston Lve.	Arr.
6.35	7.36	x6.55	8.21
10.54	12.19	10.23	11.53
3.10pm	6.35	3.20	4.40
7.12	8.25	5.14	6.18
10.20	h11.33	6.55	8.14
		9.59	11.17

Sunday Trains

Portland Division

12.07	1.20	3.50	4.45
3.08	4.05	5.10	6.45
5.28	7.10	8.45	9.50
8.55	10.05		

Sunday Trains

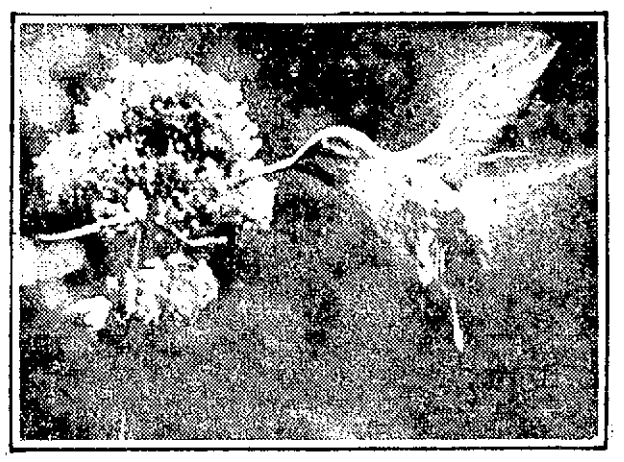
Southern Division

7.12	8.08	8.45	9.55
8.12	9.00	10.00	10.39
8.30	9.40	11.03	11.30
9.13	10.10	1.00	2.04
10.20	11.17	5.30	6.24
2.02	3.35	7.15	8.26
4.02	5.54	8.00	8.41
8.04	8.51	8.30	9.11
8.38	9.50	9.25	10.35
8.40	9.53	10.45	12.02
10.55	11.50		

h via Bedford; x via Wilmington Jct. n not holidays, h Sat. only.

THE SUN IS ON SALE AT BOTH NEWSSTANDS IN NORTH STATION, BOSTON

SPEED



Six-hundredths of a second. The camera had to be that fast to catch this most unusual picture of a humming bird gathering honey.

Shoe Business Satisfactory

Continued

the fall, but hope for extended prosperity and looser buying is not held very strongly. The Foster company has been in business in Lowell for 20 years.

C. P. Laganas to Build

C. P. Laganas of Dracut, treasurer of the Laganas Shoe Manufacturing company, 245 Market street, is optimistically inclined in his views of present business and future prospects. He is now considering estimates for new construction he proposes to start within a year. The Laganas factory is now turning out about 1600 pairs of women's and misses' staple shoes a day and has a capacity of 2000 pairs running single shift with a full complement of hands.

With the new building and additional machinery to be purchased this output capacity will be increased to over 4000 pairs a day.

Looks for Business Increase

The Laganas concern has been in the shoe business in this city for but 14 months and at present is employing 50 persons. All of the business is domestic and several Lowell stores handle their product.

"We are busy now and I look for better times ahead," said Mr. Laganas, when asked what he thought of business since the first of June. The Laganas factory does but little novelty work, preferring to manufacture the staple lines.

"Couldn't Be Better"—Watson

"Business couldn't be better than it has been since the first of June," said Carlisle V. Watson of 168 Parkview avenue, president of the C. V. Watson company, with factory at 341 Middlesex street. "In our wear, women's fancy slippers, we naturally look for things to ease up a bit in the next few months, but by fall expect things to start off again. Right now business is the best."

The Watson plant employs 250 persons and is turning out from 1500 to 1800 pairs a day. The Lowell Walkover shop is one local store retailing their product. The Watson firm has been here since January of 1922 and their business is wholly domestic.

Mr. Pilling Out of City

At the Tyng street plant of the John Pilling Shoe company, it was stated that John B. Pilling, treasurer and president of the concern, is indefinitely out of the city. Mr. Pilling lives at 1129 Middlesex street. The factory is said to be doing a normal business with a fair lot of orders ahead. In the absence of Mr. Pilling, no one at the factory was authorized to talk of business and trade conditions.

The Looker-on in Lowell

Continued

community and its progress. Now, however, it is generally a fact that they are staged primarily for commercial gain to the community and for advertising purposes. The Looker-On does not object to this trend, but is simply remarking the change that has come about in recent years. The older residents might recall celebrations in the "old home-town" staged because people were proud of their community and endeavored to educate the younger generation in its history. Then there were no efforts made to draw trade from any great distance. Now, however, attractions are specially planned to draw visitors from several states, not because they should be interested in the history of the city or town, but because they will probably spend money when they reach the town. That's the big idea!

As far as history is concerned, Lowell might have one of the most interesting centennial celebrations. Starting about 1650 when settlers first pushed inward from the coast up to Chelmsford, now Lowell, and brushed elbows with the Indians, and coming down through the years to the present day when Lowell is known as the "Workshop of the World," one of the greatest textile cities in the world, and is on the Merrimack river, the most highly developed power source of its kind in the world, we could tell a marvelous story.

Fighting the Indians

In 1653, John Eliot, "The Apostle to the Indians," preached to the Indians in a part of Chelmsford now known as Lowell. Indians were in complete control of the land at that time, the present site of Lowell being then known as Wamesit, the Indian capital of the tribes in northeastern Massachusetts, southern Maine and New Hampshire, with a population of 12,000 Indians. Just think of the story that might be told in pageant form or in moving pictures of wars with the Indians, the winning of the land, and the final incorporation of Lowell as a town in 1826. Plymouth and its tercentenary celebration and the landing of the Pilgrims would have nothing on Lowell in spectacular historical features.

I understand that the pageant given by the playground children in the Auditorium was simply a preliminary to a monster pageant which undoubtedly will be included in the 1926 celebration. The idea of the park department is to get the children trained in the pageant idea so that when the time comes much of the work will have been completed.

An Industrial Exhibition Proposed

A fitting complement to a historical pageant would be a commercial and industrial exhibition of Lowell industries. In that might be assembled samples of all products manufactured in Lowell. Wouldn't that be evidence enough of the great progress of Lowell from Indian days to the twentieth century? What better place to hold it too, than in the Memorial Auditorium?

That brings us to another point. In all such celebrations there is one main feature around which all other events are scheduled. In Gloucester, for instance, the big feature of their celebration was the yacht race. In Lowell there would have to be an outstanding attraction which might be advertised throughout New England. Of course, our Auditorium would be an important feature, but it would not be sufficient in itself as an advertising leader.

Besides utilizing our numerous historic points of interest we might also use the Merrimack river for aquatic sports. Perhaps by 1926 this idea might be well developed as former navy men of Lowell have already shown their readiness to do what they can in that line. It is their plan to encourage canoeing, boating, scull and boat races, swimming and various other water sports on the Merrimack.

Inter-city athletics which have already shown their possibilities in competition between Lowell and Haverhill might also be arranged on a larger scale. This would tend to attract visitors from the surrounding towns and cities. Doubtless the park department will develop competition among cities of the Merrimack valley as already proposed by Supervisor of Playgrounds Sullivan.

Old Home Week a Feature

In many anniversary celebrations it is the custom to hold what is called "Old Home Week." An attempt is made to bring back "home" all those people who lived or worked in the community at any time. It is tedious work to follow up these former residents, but many cities and towns have given much time to compiling such a list and sending special invitations to come back for "Old Home Week."

Need of a New Hotel

When the time comes for Lowell to start actual plans for the celebration, we may learn much from those who have already staged anniversaries. Most recent anniversaries were those observed in Portsmouth and Dover, N. H., Holyoke, Gloucester, and the state of New Hampshire as a whole.

One most important matter for Lowell to consider in connection with any such big event, is accommodation for visitors. Sad to say our hotel facilities are very limited. It is up to Lowell to have a new hotel built by 1926 or to curtail considerably its centennial celebration. Without adequate hotel accommodations the attractions advertised must be of such a nature as would not encourage visitors to remain overnight. What poor advertising it would be for Lowell to get thousands of people here and then not be in a position to adequately care for a few hundred of them if they should desire to "stay over." This, then, would seem to be the first step in centennial celebration plans—make certain that facilities to care for guests and visitors will be provided.

Efficient methods for handling unprecedented traffic should also be planned, one of the most important items being proper parking space for automobiles. If we get automobiles here from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, what are we going to do with them, when we have difficulty in finding room for our own?

Well, it is a big problem and every citizen, every organization should feel in duty bound to help in planning from now on Lowell centennial's celebration in 1926. If properly prepared it will surpass anything previously presented in this city.

THE LOOKER-ON IN LOWELL.

Announcements

LOST AND FOUND 2

GREEN GOLD WRIST WATCH lost Friday evening between Lowell Pharmacy and 119 Cabot st; initials A. M. S. Reward 119 Cabot st.

SUM OF MONEY lost between cor. Stevens st., Middlesex and Foster sts. Walter S. Shaw, 59 Foster st.

STAR BRILLIANT PIN lost Thursday afternoon between Auditorium and Madison st. Return 41 Madison st.

Automobiles

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE 10

ROAMER SPORT ROADSTER for sale. Special Merrimack body. In perfect condition, which means tires, paint, body and mechanically. A real buy. For further particulars call Thompson's garage, Common st., Lawrence. Tel. 5035.

CHALMERS TOURING CAR, 7-pass. 1921, for sale, everything in perfect condition. Tel. 4188-R.

SERVICE STATION 12

CYLINDER REGRINDING for all makes of pleasure cars and trucks. Piston rings fitted. W. B. Roper, 25 Arch st. Tel. 4304.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES 17

AUTO TIRES put in shape new by Healey & Hiltz will carry through the summer. 404 Central st. Tel. 4596.

Business Service

ELECTRIC SERVICE 15

J. M. RICHARDS, electrician. Estimates given on large and small jobs. 206 Appleton st. Tel. 6830 or 6798-J.

COTE ELECTRICAL CO.—Electric motor and magneto service, new and second hand motors bought and sold. 551 Dutton st. Tel. 6373. Residence Tel. 4057-J.

MOVING AND TRUCKING 30

SAND, GRAVEL AND LOAM—Heavy trucking. F. P. Purcell Sons, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1453-W.

SAND, GRAVEL and cinders for sale. All kinds of trucking. Alex Mailloux, Broadway, Dracut Centre. Tel. 4011-W.

M. J. FEENEY—Piano and furniture moving. Beach parties a specialty. 19 Kinsman st. Tel. 5473-W.

D. P. HENRY—Local and long distance furniture and piano moving. Truck for beach and party work. 116 Fort Hill ave. Tel. 235-J.

JOHN BURKE & SON—Furniture and piano moving, local and long distance, reasonable rates. 94 Lilley ave. Tel. 2696.

WILLIAM ODDIE 46 Hildreth st., local and long distance trucking. Our service and prices are right. Office Tel. 4629.

W. E. SANDS—213 Dutton st. Phone 4949-5050; moving, trucking, local and long distance. What you don't want I buy. What you want I sell.

STORAGE 31

STORAGE FOR FURNITURE—and pianos, large enough for two-horse load. M. A. Mahoney, 18 Fourth st.

CHIMNEYS CLEANED 37

CHIMNEYS SWEPT, $2.50 a flue. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel 4711-M

Legal Notices

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Francis E. Butler, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Arthur F. Butler, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor, therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the eleventh day of September, A. D., 1923, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-three. F. M. ESTY, Register.

a26 s1-4

Classified Display

LOTS OF COAL IN LOWELL

WHY WORRY IF THERE ISN'T?

When you can burn oil with the wonderful blue flame oil gas burner, for boilers, furnaces, or stoves. No noise, odor, carbon or dirt; burns one gallon of oil over nine hours. Costs less than two cents an hour to operate. Absolutely safe. Demonstrated and sold by

MAURICE J. FOLEY
792 GORHAM STREET
Lowell, Mass.

Business Service

ROOFING 38

CHIMNEY and slate roof repairing; smoky chimneys a specialty. J. M. Kelley, 191 Appleton st. Tel. 4711-M.

M. GAGNEFROY—Contractor for shingle, slate, gravel and tar roofs. All kinds of sheet metal work. Roofer of 15 years' experience. 548 Alma st. Tel. connection.

STOVE REPAIRING 39

QUINN STOVE REPAIR CO. 140 Middlesex st., sells linings, grates and other parts to fit all stoves and ranges. Work promptly attended to by expert repair men. Tel. 4176.

HAVE YOUR STOVE TRIMMINGS polished and nickel plated. Regan and Kirwin, 37 Shattuck st. Tel. 2657.

BRICK AND STONE WORK 40

BRICK AND STONE WORK, cement garages built to order. Purcell, 289 Fairmount st. Tel. 1453-W.

MEDICAL SERVICE 46

FREDERICK DUGDALE, M. D.
—— Specialist ——
SKIN, BLOOD AND NERVOUS DISEASES

RHEUMATISM, neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatoid, arthritis, gout, catarrh, epilepsy.

CANCER, TUMORS, Piles, Fistula and rectal diseases WITHOUT THE KNIFE.

EYE, ear, nose, throat, stomach.

Investigate methods of treatment

LOWELL OFFICE, NEW LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK BLDG., JOHN ST., WED. AND SAT. 2-4, 7-8

—Consultation Free—

UPHOLSTERING 47

CHAIR CUSHIONS MADE. Furniture upholstered. Corny, 48 Coral st. Tel. 1969.

UPHOLSTERY and furniture repairing. 558 Middlesex st. Tel. 3430.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED and refinished. All work guaranteed. Lowell Furniture Repair Shop, 6 Lincoln sq. Tel. 6666.

UPHOLSTERING—Furniture repairing. G. Gott, 384 Bridge st. Tel. 5070.

Employment

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 50

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, $5 a week, board and room; no washing. Mrs. Mone, 50 Quebec st.

WOMEN wanted to do fancy work at home. Spare hours, material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Arts Goods Co., Portsmouth, Ohio.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time, painting lamp shades, pillow tops for us. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Nilcart company, 2301, Fort Wayne, Ind.

GIRL wanted in shoe factory office. Laganas Shoe Mfg. Co., 245 Market st.

HELP WANTED—MALE 51

PLUMBERS wanted (union.)—Phone 1392-M or call at Samuel Buckley's, 66 Butler st., Lawrence, Mass., after 7 p. m.

ACTIVE MIDDLE-AGED MAN wanted to book orders for fruit trees, roses, flowering shrubs, also superintend territory. Pay weekly. Five year replacement guarantee. Outfit free. Work pleasant, profitable and dignified. No investment. Apply, Knight & Bostwick, Newark, New York state.

MEN wanted for U. S. mail service. $115 to $190. Experience or correspondence course unnecessary. Write E. S. Bishop, Drawer 579, Joplin, Mo.

MAN to take orders for trees, shrubs, roses, etc. Good pay, steady position year around near home. The Pequod Nursery Co., Yalesville, Ct.

RELIABLE MAN wanted in each county for special advertising work; no selling or collecting; experience unnecessary; liberal pay with bonus; opportunity for promotion; references required. Address Eastern Co., Position N-1, Box 117, North Postal Station, Boston.

MEN—Age 17 to 55, experience unnecessary. Travel, make secret investigations, reports. Salaries; expenses. American foreign detective agency, 426 St. Louis.

HELP—MALE OR FEMALE 52

TYPISTS Earn $25-$100 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, authors' agent, C-25, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN AND AGENTS 53

CHEWING GUM—Sell to stores. Big profits. We manufacture complete line. Spearmint and all popular flavors. Write for exclusive territory. Helmet Gum Co., Cincinnati.

INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION has openings few more salesmen with successful records, preferably in sale securities, although our offering is of different nature; references, bond required; average earnings $150 wk. up; liberal advancement; openings for division managers. Apply mornings, ten, or afternoons, three o'clock. Room 511, 141 Milk st., Boston.

RELIABLE MAN wanted to sell guaranteed nursery stock, appoint agents. Pay weekly. New methods. Herrick nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AGENTS—You don't have to be an expert to sell the Premier Sharpener for 50c. Trask averages six sales in eight demonstrations and makes $2 profit an hour. You can do as well. Write Premier Mfg. Co., Dept. M-68, Detroit.

WE NEED an industrious, reputable lady or gentleman to represent the genuine J. R. Watkins Products in Lowell. A few good territories also open in other nearby cities. The nationally advertised Watkins Products have been known and used since 1868. Don't accept any other offer until you get our proposition—it's different. Full particulars and samples are free. Write today. J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 92, 64 Washington st., North, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—200 percent profit. Wonderful little article; something new; sells like wildfire; carry in pocket; write at once for free sample. Albert Mills, Gen. Mgr., 9952 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN wanted to sell Pays hand soap to drug, grocery, auto and hardware trade. Commission proposition. Good opportunity for right party. The Connecticut Can Co., Hartford, Conn.

Financial

MONEY TO LOAN 60

CASH waiting for 2d and 3d mortgages. Apply P. O. Box 1057.

MISCELLANEOUS

PATENTS—Inventors should write for Free Guide Books, list of patent buyers and record of invention blank before disclosing their inventions. Send model or sketch and description of your invention for our free opinion of its patentable nature. Victor J. Evans Co., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City. Main offices 995 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

Merchandise

ARTICLES FOR SALE 72

PACIFIC HOMESEEKER tells you about glorious California land, business, crops, opportunities and conditions. Trial subscription free. Pacific Homeseekers Magazine, Chamber Commerce Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

COMBINATION GAS & COAL RANGE for sale, shades, screens and other household furnishings. Sell cheap, party leaving city. 199 So. Whipple st.

SEWING MACHINES, Singer drop head, almost new. 2 No. 9 Wheeler & Wilsons. Price $10, $15, $20. Call after 5 p. m. or 12 to 2 p. m. 924 Gorham st. Mr. Kenny.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 80

BARGAINS, good ones in new and used pianos and Victrolas, at Hounsell's, 704 Bridge st.

USED PIANOS—A few good bargains in used pianos and player pianos. Prices are right. Instruments guaranteed. Bon Marche.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADES 84

RAZORS HONED—When you want a razor honed right have our expert do it. Howard, 223 Central st.

TYPEWRITERS—New, rebuilt and second hand machines of all leading makes at reasonable prices. Our rental charges by the month are moderate. Prince's Arcade, 108 Merrimack st. to 53 Middle st.

Wanted

MISCELLANEOUS 88

CHILDREN wanted to board. Tel. 1546 X.

Rooms—Board

ROOMS FOR RENT 90

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS to let to married couple or ladies. 33 Rock st.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let. $2 up. 57 Lawrence st.

FRONT FURNISHED ROOM to let, in private family, gentleman preferred. Tel. 3605-R.

Real Estate For Rent

APARTMENTS—TENEMENTS 94

5-ROOM FLAT to let, modern conveniences, adults preferred. Inquire 19 Fifth st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT to let, electricity and gas, 707 Stevens st.

HALF HOUSE to let near Moore st. about Sept 1, 8 rooms, modern conveniences, adults preferred. Write G. Sun Office.

4-ROOM UPPER APT. to let at 175 Liberty st., near School and Westford sts. Suitable for a 2 or 3 persons. Tel. 6305-R.

PAWTUCKET ST. APARTMENTS
To let. Strictly modern, janitor service. Heated. Apply on premises of Geo. Husson, 196 Pawtucket st. Tel. 2995-M.

HOUSES FOR RENT 95

7 ROOM COTTAGE to let, bath pantry, steam heat, electric lights on Chelmsford and Cambridge sts. Tel. 5455-M.

CAMPS to let over Labor day and month of September. Tel. 2978.

Real Estate For Sale

HOUSES FOR SALE 101

FOR SALE
Two-Family House, 315-317 Westford street, on 2 car lines, 6 and 7 rooms each. Hardwood floors. All modern improvements, with 5000 ft. land. Excellent location for home. See Mr. Hoyen (in charge) for terms.

9-ROOM HOUSE for sale, 217 West London st, off Main st, all modern, one of best heating systems in city. This house is right up to the minute. Owner ready to vacate, leaving city.

7-ROOM COTTAGE for sale, 5 Clark's av., rear 357 Lawrence st., all newly repaired, ready to occupy, very easy terms, $2500. Tel. 5983.

"YES, WE SELL THEM."—For sale near Lincoln st., 3 cottages, 5 rooms each; always rented. Price only $3600, easy terms. Just think $1200 each. Don't lose this chance. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

COTTAGE of 7 rooms for sale, set tubs and bath; also two-stall garage. Tel. 3426-W.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Rogers st., 5 rooms each, new roof, newly painted, dandy buy for price, only $3500. Easy terms. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

2-TENEMENT HOUSE for sale near Gorham st., 5 rooms each, bath, open plumbing, cement cellar, excellent repair. Price $6500. D. F. Leary, Hildreth Bldg.

LOTS FOR SALE 102

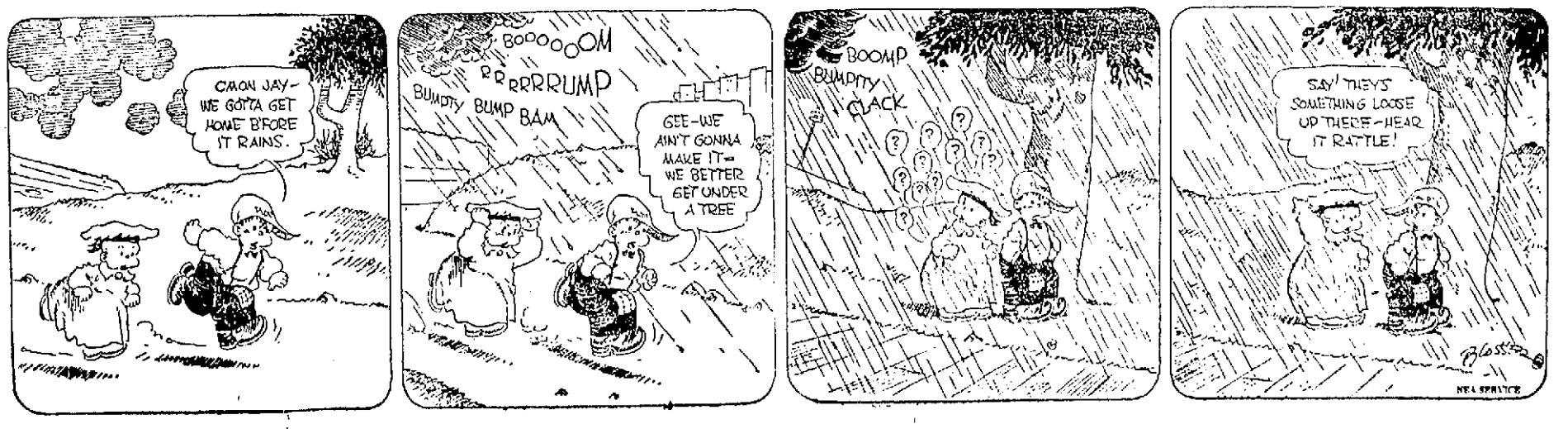
4000 FT. HOUSE LOT on Barclay st. for sale. Inquire 154 Smith st.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 103

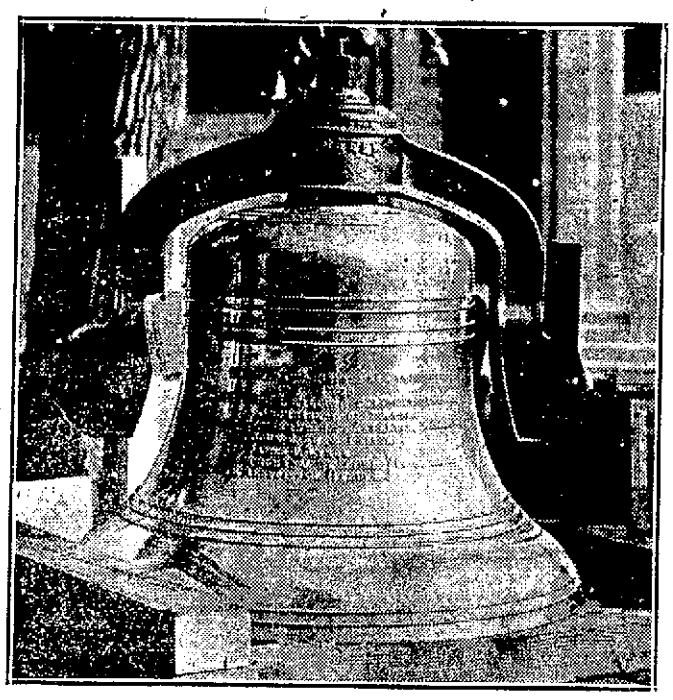
COTTAGE or 2 or 3-tenement house wanted from owner, no dealers. Give description, location and price in answer. All answers acknowledged. Write Q-65, Sun Office.

IF YOU WANT HELP IN YOUR HOME OR BUSINESS TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED AD

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Dedication of School and Memorial Bell



THE REV. FRANCIS J. MULLIN MEMORIAL BELL

With Right Rev. Bishop Joseph G. Anderson presiding, the dedicatory exercises of the Rev. Francis J. Mullin memorial bell and the newly-constructed St. Michael's school in Sixth street, will take place on the afternoon of next Monday, Labor day, at 2.30 o'clock. The exercises will be in charge of a competent committee of St. Michael's Holy Name society. Rev. James F. Lynch, spiritual director, and will be attended by members of that society and the fourth degree members of Lowell council, Knight of Columbus. It is expected also that practically the entire congregation of St. Michael's church and many from the other Catholic churches in the city will be on hand to view the unique and solemn ceremonies. In the morning at 11 o'clock, the bishop will confirm a large class of boys and girls of the parish.

The new memorial bell arrived in Lowell yesterday morning from Troy, N. Y. and will rest on a specially prepared tripod where it will remain until after the services on Monday. It will then be elevated to the tower of St. Michael's church to be rung as "The Angelus," morning, noon and night.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS ENTHUSIASTICALLY "IN THE SWIM" FOR BIG RECEPTION TO HENRY SULLIVAN

With favorable tides of public approval assisting them in their "swim for Sullivan," the representatives of the various organizations in the city working in conjunction with the C.Y.M.L. in the coming Henry F. Sullivan reception, met in Liberty hall last evening and formulated further plans for the big welcome home celebration. General Chairman James J. Brain presided at the meeting and announced the following new delegations: U. S. Bunting Cricket and Athletic club: George Emsley, Freeman Lightower, Robert Etchells, Harry W. Short, Sidney Fryer, James Blackstock, Hezekiah Mathewman and George Barley.

Mathew Temperance Institute: Henry J. Rogers, Patrick F. Nestor, John Conlon, Thomas McKerney, Francis Plunkett, Frank Boyle, John Townsend, George Pollard, William Busby and Arthur Flaherty.

The Irish Brotherhood: Patrick Finnick, John Curran, John Fitzgerald, Michael Nugent, Patrick Riley, Andrew Donohue, Thomas Burke, Dennis Brassil, Bernard Hamill, Jeremiah Reardon.

Eagles: Thomas F. Quinn, David J. Hackett, John M. Hogan, Martin J. Connell, Richard J. Flynn, John J. Driscoll, William Carey, Hugh Gallagher, Timothy Barry and William Sheehan.

The A.O.H. and the Princeton club will have their delegations ready for publication in a day or two.

One of the important features of last night's meeting was the vote to accept the recommendation of the sub-committee that several standing committees be appointed immediately so that the work of making preparations for the reception be spread as far as possible. These committees, therefore, will be appointed by Chairman Brain and after getting into working order, they will report their progress to the main body.

On behalf of the sub-committee, Edward J. Cooney announced that the Organized Reserves of this city, together with the 413th Engineers of Haverhill, would act as a military escort on the Welcome home day. He also stated that Mayor Donovan had promised his hearty co-operation with the committee in making the affair a success. The mayor's secretary, Harry C. Gladson, told the committee that the mayor has not yet been informed as to the date of Sullivan's home coming. Mr. Cooney announced that the name of Michael J. Quinn had been added to the publicity committee, and recommended that other committees such as parade and military, music, honorary, program, banquet, decoration, finance and button, be appointed, and that the slogan "In the Swim for Sullivan" be used as much as possible. Letter heads and envelopes with the same have been printed and met with general favor last night. A cut of Sullivan on one side of the letterhead is donated by the Robert B. Wood Engraving Co.

HENRY F. SULLIVAN

Speaking of the Sullivan cut, Mr. Cooney said he felt that the sale of Sullivan pictures throughout the city at 25 cents each, should be halted unless some of the money can be donated to the reception treasury. Treasurer Edward W. Gallagher reported that he had received only two contributions to date, $100 from the C.Y.M.L., and $10 from the Crescent Hill association. A finance committee will be organized immediately to assist the treasurer in soliciting further funds.

Several minor matters were laid on the table and it was voted to adjourn until the next meeting, to be called by the chair, early next week.

CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Sigmund Kapala was found guilty of drunkenness in district court this morning and ordered to pay $15 weekly to the support of his wife and eight minor children, whom he has not supported for three weeks.

A year ago last May, John Quinn left this city with $2000 in his possession. He came back about three weeks ago and appeared in court this morning on a charge of non support. To allow of investigation, the case was continued one week.

John Dudek called his wife "bad names" when he imbibed too freely. He was found guilty of drunkenness and a suspended sentence of three months in the house of correction revoked.

Thomas J. Scanlon, for operating without a license, was fined $50.

A charge of assault, preferred against Manuel Cicrela, was continued until Sept. 7, while a drunkenness charge against Henry J. Martel, and a charge of operating while under the influence of liquor against Alvy Martel, were continued until Friday. A suspended sentence of one year to the state farm was imposed on Wallace B. Cunningham, charged with being drunk.

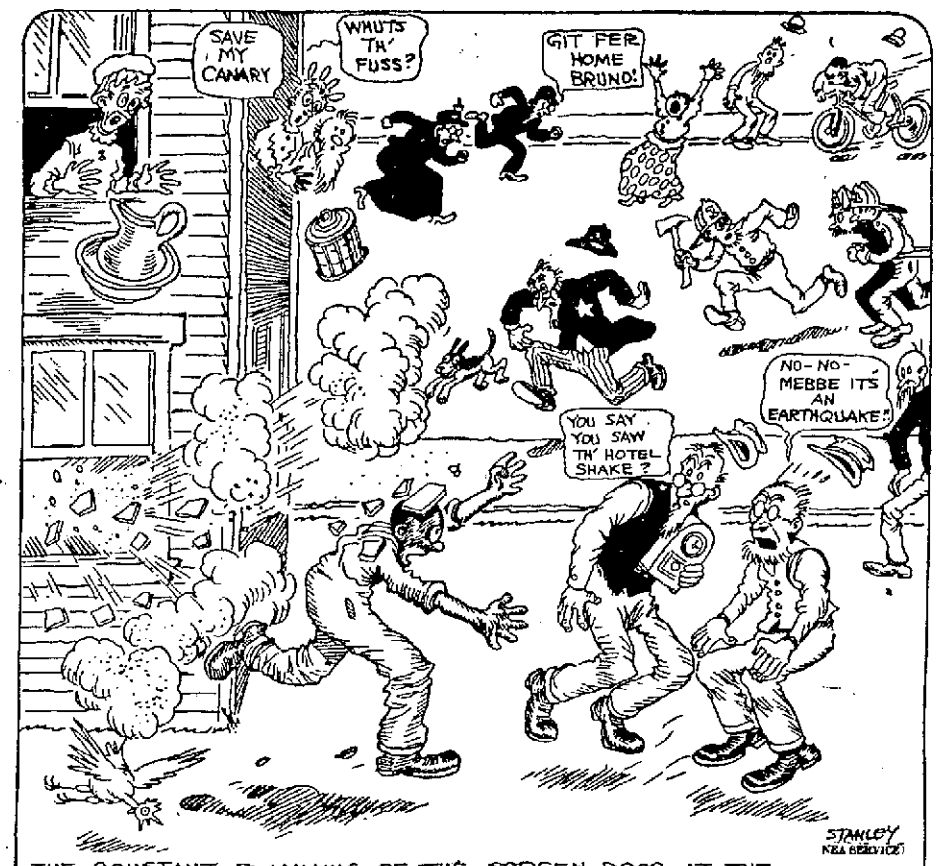
DIGNITY AND GRACE

are two features befitting a monument, and all our monuments possess such characteristics. Don't you desire that kind of a memorial over the grave of your loved ones? We design, carve and erect monuments to special order, at moderate cost.

The Lowell Monument Co.
JOHN PINARDI, Prop.
166R Gorham St. Tel. 835-W

MONUMENTS

THE OLD HOME TOWN



THE CONSTANT SLAMMING OF THE SCREEN DOOR AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL CAUSED THE CEILING IN THE DINING ROOM TO FALL TO DAY— NO ONE WAS HURT AS THERE WERE NO DRUMMERS IN TOWN AT THE TIME

MORE REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS REPORTED

Appoline Picard has purchased from Israel Lambert the seven-room cottage, one car garage and 5,000 square feet of land at 73 Campaw street. The sale price was in the vicinity of $4,000.

Joseph Baril has purchased the six-room cottage and 3,000 sq. feet of land at 85 West Sixth street from Joseph A. Vincent, for $3,000.

The eight-room cottage and 4500 square feet of land at 118 Aiken avenue, owned by Mary F. Mahoney, has been sold to Hermenegilde Bergeron for $4,000.

William Dube has purchased 10,000 square feet of land at the corner of Essex and Leeds streets from Emma L. Wood. The price paid was $1,000. The purchaser intends to build two dwellings on the site. These four sales were effected through the office of Daigle & Paquette.

ADD ANOTHER STORY TO NEW BUILDING

The Saco-Lowell Co. was yesterday afternoon granted a permit at the office of the inspector of buildings at city hall for the building of another story to its plant at the corner of Dutton and Broadway, which is now being erected. The cost of the addition will be in the vicinity of $50,000. Lockwood Green Co. of Boston are the architects, while the Aberthaw Construction co., is in charge of the work.

BIG RUSH AT CITY TREASURER'S OFFICE

Today was the final day of grace for the payment of 1922 real estate taxes at city hall and this forenoon there was quite a rush at the city treasurer's office. The parcels of real estate upon which the 1922 taxes remain unpaid will be advertised in the local papers Sept. 4, 11 and 18 and on the 27th will be sold to the highest bidders in the office of the city treasurer.

Formal Opening of Post Office in Centralville

Continued

for the new improvement. The letter reads as follows:

Postmaster General Harry S. New,
Washington, D. C.

"My dear General New:

This morning at eight o'clock Postmaster Delisle of Lowell is opening the new Centralville postoffice. This station will serve between twenty-five and thirty thousand Lowell and Dracut citizens. Mr. Delisle has just sold me the first stamp and I am using it to transmit this letter conveying the thanks of the residents of Centralville for this step forward in the direction of postal efficiency.

Sincerely yours,
JOHN JACOB ROGERS."

The congressman mailed the letter at the Centralville station almost immediately and congratulated Postmaster Delisle. The second stamp was then purchased by Miss Adelaide Baker, a teacher in the high school who called to pay her respects to the postmaster, a former pupil.

The new station will have eleven city carriers and three R. F. D. carriers, who will serve the entire Centralville district and Dracut with the exception of Collinsville, which has its own postoffice. Henry J. Maguire, formerly night clerk at the main office in Gorham street, will superintend the handling of mail matter. Office hours for money orders, registered letters, stamps, general deliveries and parcel post, will be from 8 o'clock in the morning until 7 in the evening.

The personnel of the office at present is as follows: superintendent, Henry J. Maguire; clerk, Hiram C. Gordon; R. F. D. carriers, Elijah N. Axon, E. W. Bailey, Justin F. Fitzgerald; mounted carriers, David J. Donovan, Thomas P. Lorrigan; foot carriers, William J. Higgins, Charles R. Sullivan, James J. Custer, Charles F. Reynolds, William J. Bowden, Harry C. Lee, Joseph W. Burns, George A. Jacobs and one substitute.

NOTICE! FISH AND GAME

The September meeting of the Lowell Fish and Game association will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4, at 7.45 p. m. Outing committee will report at the meeting.

WILLIS S. HOLT, Secretary.

GIRLS' CLUB WILL GO TO REVERE

The Girls' club of St. Peter's church will hold its annual outing at Revere beach next Monday. The party, numbering about 65, will leave this city in a special car at 8.30 o'clock and will return at 8 o'clock in the evening. The program for the day consists of a swim, dinner at one of the large hotels at the beach, and visits to the many entertainments along the boulevard.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing. Tobin's. Associate bldg.

Ladies' electric curling irons, $1.49. Electric Shop, 62 Central st.

Catering the best—Lydon. Tel. 4934. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg.

Mirrors re-silvered, Lowell Mirror & Plate Glass Co. Tel. 4656-R. Mammoth road.

Monday being a legal holiday, there will be no mail deliveries.

Misses Margaret McManus and Mabel Conner of Centralville will spend their vacation at Swampscott.

Harry Knopf of 140 Grand street arrived home from a two weeks' stay at a camp in Gloucester. He leaves next Monday for a week in New York.

Mrs. Mary De Forge of Lebanon, N. H., is in town for a few days visiting her sister, Mrs. E. H. Mehan of 66 Appleton street.

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Dupuis and their four children have returned from a pleasant two weeks' stay at Colebrook, N. H.

Mrs. Noel Desrosiers of Colebrook, N. H. is the guest of her daughters, Mrs. Hector Dupuis and Mrs. Louis St. Jean of this city.

Postmaster and Mrs. Xavier A. Delisle will leave by auto tomorrow for Montreal and Quebec. They will motor over the road by way of the White mountains and return via the Mohawk trail.

The transfer of several clergymen of the Oblate Order to new positions as announced yesterday by Very Rev. Fr. Tighe, O. M. I. will take effect next Monday morning. Fr. Tighe continues as pastor of the Immaculate Conception parish.

Mr. and Mrs. Odilon Girard and their daughter, Reine of Montreal, Que., as well as Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baril and their daughter, Pauline, and son, Olier, of Spencer, are all the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olier J. David of 257 West Sixth street.

CASE CONTINUED

William S. Smith, who was brought to this city Thursday night from Bangor, Me., to answer to a charge of theft of an auto, was arraigned in the district court on that charge this morning, and the case continued until Sept. 1. Bonds were fixed at $1000.

100 SHOTS FIRED OFF N. Y. COAST

Two Alleged Rum Runners and Six Prisoners Captured by Federal Agents

NEW YORK, Sept. 1. Two alleged rum runners and six prisoners were captured by federal agents in battles in Sheepshead bay and off Coney Island, in which approximately 100 shots were fired.

Customs officials had been patrolling the bay since midnight, on advices that several fast motor boats had put out from Philadelphia with liquor for Labor Day trade in New York.

Two boats loaded from stem to stern were intercepted. The captors reported that the larger one held whiskey valued at $40,000.

WESTFORD STREET WORK COMPLETED

The work of paving Westford street with asphaltic concrete, has been completed and Tuesday morning a gang of employes of the street department will be put to work excavating Mammoth road, preparatory to the paving of the thoroughfare. The Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. is putting in new rails in the thoroughfare and expects to complete its work within a week or two.

MERRIMACK PARK
LABOR DAY
Fireworks
10.30 P. M. Sharp
Two Parking Spaces—One Free, One Charge.

TONIGHT
Dancing Associate Hall
Broderick's Orch. Adm. 40¢

Labor Day Program

Lowell Military Band at Chelmsford Street Hospital, 10 a. m. to 12 noon.

Confirmation, St. Michael's Church, 11 o'clock.

Lowell Cadet Band at South Common, 2 to 4 p. m.

Dedicatory exercises, school and bell, St. Michael's church, 2.30.

Regan's Military Band at Auditorium steps, 7 to 7.45 p. m. and inside the Auditorium from 9.30 to 10 p. m.

MASS MEETING

Trades and Labor Council meeting at Lowell Memorial Auditorium, 8 p. m. Speakers—Arthur E. Holder, secretary of conference for progressive action; Rev. John J. McGarry, D. C. L., Rev. John T. Ullom, Mayor John J. Donovan and Parker F. Murphy.

SPORTS

Lowell Americans vs. Bellevues in ball game to determine City Twilight league pennant, Textile Campus, 10.30 a. m.

Field and Track Events on South Common, starting at 1 o'clock, with ball game for $50 between Pawtucketville Blues and Centralville Ponies.

Lowell C. M. A. C. vs. Lawrence Independents in first of three game Inter City championship baseball series at Textile Campus, 3.15 o'clock.

St. Andrew's A. A. vs. Silesia Mills team, North Chelmsford, 3 o'clock.

Boxing—Johnny Sheppard vs. Frankie Daley, and three other bouts, under auspices of Moody Club, at Crescent Rink, 8.15 p. m.

Golf—Vesper Country Club, Longmeadow and Mt. Pleasant Clubs.

AMUSEMENTS

Special holiday programs in all the theatres, afternoon and evening.

Dancing at the Kasino, Associate Hall, Bay State Dancing School, Lakeview, Pinehurst and Merrimack Parks.

SUPERIOR COURT JURORS DRAWN BY CITY COUNCIL IN SPECIAL SESSION

The municipal council held a special meeting in the councilmanic chamber at city hall last evening, but it was only through efforts of City Messenger Owen A. Monahan that a sufficient number of the members was rounded up, and at that the genial city clerk had to use the telephone and his automobile.

The meeting was called by Chairman Gallagher for the purpose of drawing four traverse jurors for the superior court session, which is scheduled to open at East Cambridge on the second Monday in September. The councilors were notified by mail of the special meeting, the time set for the meeting being 7.45 o'clock. When The Sun man entered the office of the city messenger at 8.15 o'clock there were three councilors present, Messrs. Gallagher, Daly and Moriarty.

Fifteen minutes later Councilor McFadden was ushered in and his arrival was followed by that of Councilor Chadwick at 8.35. There being but five members of the council it was impossible to call the meeting, so City Messenger Monahan got busy on the telephone. He called up the C.M.A.C. and learned that Councilor Chretien had just left the building for parts unknown. He then got in communication with the home of Councilor Fitzgerald to find that the councilor had left for Liberty hall to attend the meeting in connection with the welcome home reception to Henry Sullivan.

The city messenger kept up his telephone work and located Councilor Cosgrove, but the councilor was some distance from the hall and the messenger went after him in his automobile. Councilor Sadlier reached the hall at 8.47 o'clock and a minute later Councilor Hennessey was reached by telephone and at 8.58 o'clock he entered the messenger's office, making a quorum, and the members then proceeded to business.

Drawing of Jurors

Councilor Hennessey was designated to draw the names of four jurors for the superior court and the following names were drawn.

Richard A. O'Connell, 505 Westford street, dealer.

Michael Creegan, 4 Pollard street, janitor.

William H. McGauvran, 118 Mt. Washington street, merchant.

Peter N. Caddell, 94 Viola street, overseer.

Several orders for pole locations and wire attachments were passed. Councilor Cosgrove moved that the city clerk be instructed to write to the chief of police relative to traffic conditions at Thorndike and Appleton streets, and to the chief of the fire department relative to the transfer of the fire alarm box from the Bleachery yard to another spot. The motion was passed.

Underground Wires

It was voted to hold a conference with representatives of the various local public corporations, members of the public service board and inspector of wires on the evening of Oct. 30, relative to the placing of all wires underground.

An invitation to attend the annual shoot of the Lowell Mechanic Phalanx at Dracut range this afternoon, was accepted.

An order giving permission to David Ziskind to lay spur tracks across Tanner street was read, but Councilor Cosgrove opposed its adoption at present as he said it would be well for the council to look into the matter before taking any action. The matter was laid on the table for seven days. It was then 9.36 o'clock and the council adjourned until next Tuesday.

Dance Monday—Opening Night
Bay State Dancing School
265 DUTTON STREET
Ladies 40¢ —— Checking Free —— Gentlemen 50¢

MERRIMACK PARK
SUNDAY
See B. F. Keith's
BILTMORE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Present Their
MUSICAL ACT
Afternoon and Evening
LABOR DAY—DANCING
Afternoon and Evening to the
BILTMORE SOCIETY ORCHESTRA
Your Last Chance
TUESDAY—LADNER'S DIXIELAND SERENADERS

ASSOCIATE HALL DANCING
LABOR DAY NIGHT
Cooling System—New Floor
BRODERICK'S ORCHESTRA —— ADMISSION 35 CENTS

MIDNIGHT DANCE—PINEHURST PARK
12.30 A. M. LABOR DAY
Clarke's Union Orchestra—Jim Deignan, Singing

KASINO —— MIDNIGHT DANCE AND FROLIC
—— By the ——
MIDNIGHT RAMBLERS
DANCING 12.01 to 4 A. M. LABOR DAY MORNING, SEPT. 3
Campbell's Orchestra —— Admission 40¢, Tax Included

Memorial Auditorium at 8.15, Mon., Sept. 17
High School Auditorium at 3.30, Monday, Sept. 17
TWO BRAND NEW PROGRAMS
Many Musical Novelties

SOUSA AND HIS BAND
LIEUT-COMMANDER JOHN PHILIP SOUSA, CONDUCTOR
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Two Super-Sousa Concerts
With the following soloists assisting:
MISS MARJORIE MOODY, Soprano;
MISS RACHAEL SENIOR, Violin;
MR. GEO. J. GAREY, Xylophone;
MR. PAUL O. GERHARDT, Oboe;
MISS WINIFRED BAMBRIGH, Harp
MR. JOHN DOLAN, Cornet;
MR. MEREDITH WILSON, Flute;
MR. JOSEH De LUCA, Euphonium.
Prices—Matinee: $1.00, $1.50, plus tax
Prices—Evening: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, plus tax
Seats on Sale at M. Steinert & Sons, Sept. 10, 1.30 Merrimack St.